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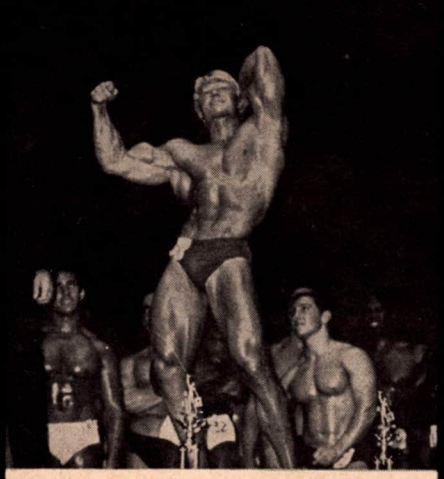

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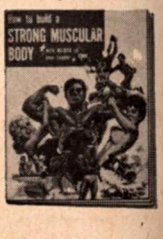

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Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLVI, NO. 10, NOVEMBER, 1967

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Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., November, 1967, Volume XLVI, No. 10
Published Monthly. Publication Office, 10 Ferry St., Concord, N.H. 03301

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New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $6.50 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at Concord, N.H. 03301 and at additional mailing offices.

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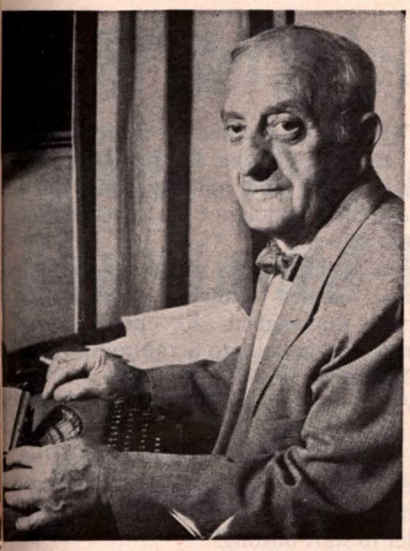


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

MY congratulations to Sports Action, Inc. and New York's Madison Square Garden for their successful inauguration of efforts to set up a No. 1 heavyweight title contender, or perhaps even a new champion in place of Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali.

The Garden, Harry Markson, director, made a successful start toward establishing a top contender when it sent Joe Frazier against George Chuvalo.

The Olympic champion gave the man who had gone all the way with Cassius a terrible trouncing. Chuvalo was finished in 16 seconds of the fourth round, and went from New York to a hospital in Toronto, where he underwent surgery for removal of bone chips from his face, and treatment for double vision.

Frazier went into the ring with a heavyweight who had been listed among the Top Ten, but whose preparation for the fight, with soft encounters with ham and eggers, had left George in no condition for severe contention.

Sports Action, Inc., got its eliminations under way with an interesting double-header in the Houston Astrodome.

Jimmy Ellis disposed of Leotis Martin in the ninth round, referee Ernie Taylor justifiably regarding the Philadelphian's severely cut lip as evidence of his inability to continue.

In the 12 round main event, Thad Spencer, the second choice in such meagre betting as could be traced by The Ring, achieved a unanimous decision over Ernie Terrell.

Terrell, who had suffered dangerous injuries to his eyes in his encounter with Clay, was too fearful of fresh optical hurts and did not put up an impressive performance.

Spencer, on the other hand, fought with skill, power and perspicacity, and gained a surprising decision with surprisingly effective weapons. Thad's left was far more effective than had been expected. Ernie's vaunted left jab failed to stand out with former effect. His friends advised him to retire.

Sports Action, Inc. has a Mildenberger-Bonavena bout coming up and a Patterson-Quarry return fight also on the tapis.

Markson and the Garden appear to have the No. 1 heavyweight behind Clay, but what to do with him?

Immediately after Frazier had demolished Chuvalo, Markson made moves in the direction of Quarry, who had decked Patterson twice in one round and had fought the former champion to a draw.

However, Quarry had the Patterson rematch coming up, and, what was also important, he appeared to be tied up with the Los Angeles Olympic and promoter Mrs. Eaton.

Where does Frazier go from his current position? In a Boxing Writers Association function in New York, Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Commission, warned Sports Action, Inc. that the winner of its tournament would have to fight Frazier for the leadership of the heavyweights.

This raises an interesting question. Is it the belief of the New York Commission that, on the basis of his victory over Chuvalo, Frazier already is the title challenger? Is Frazier not to be asked to furnish further evidence of his position? Does one victory establish the Olympian as the challenger, while the Sports Action field has to fight through a series of competitions?

It will take much of Markson's expertise and matchmaking skill to prevent his winding up with Frazier, who now shapes up as the best contender, on his hands, with no place to go.

It will be recollected that when the eliminations first were discussed, Sports Action, Inc. offered Markson three fights. He said he was not interested in a tournament and preferred to proceed from match to match as dictated by his skill in such manoeuvres.

Sports Action, Inc. put on a fine programme at Houston. But the financial returns were not what had been expected and its tournament started off in the red. This will be corrected.

Sports Action, Inc. has its fighters under contract for the run of the eliminations while, Markson insists, the Garden has no hold on Frazier.

"We had a contract with Frazier for the Chuvalo fight, and beyond that we did not try to tie him up," Markson assured me. "We have not forgotten what Federal Judge Ryan once told us not to do."

Conceivably the Garden is overcareful. Sports Action, Inc. and promoters working with it would not have run-of-tournament contracts if they were not 100 percent legal.

In any event, there is action, there is motion, there is life, there is progress.

When Clay was found guilty of a felony in the Federal Court in Houston there were thousands of fans who felt that boxing would run into a state of atrophy.

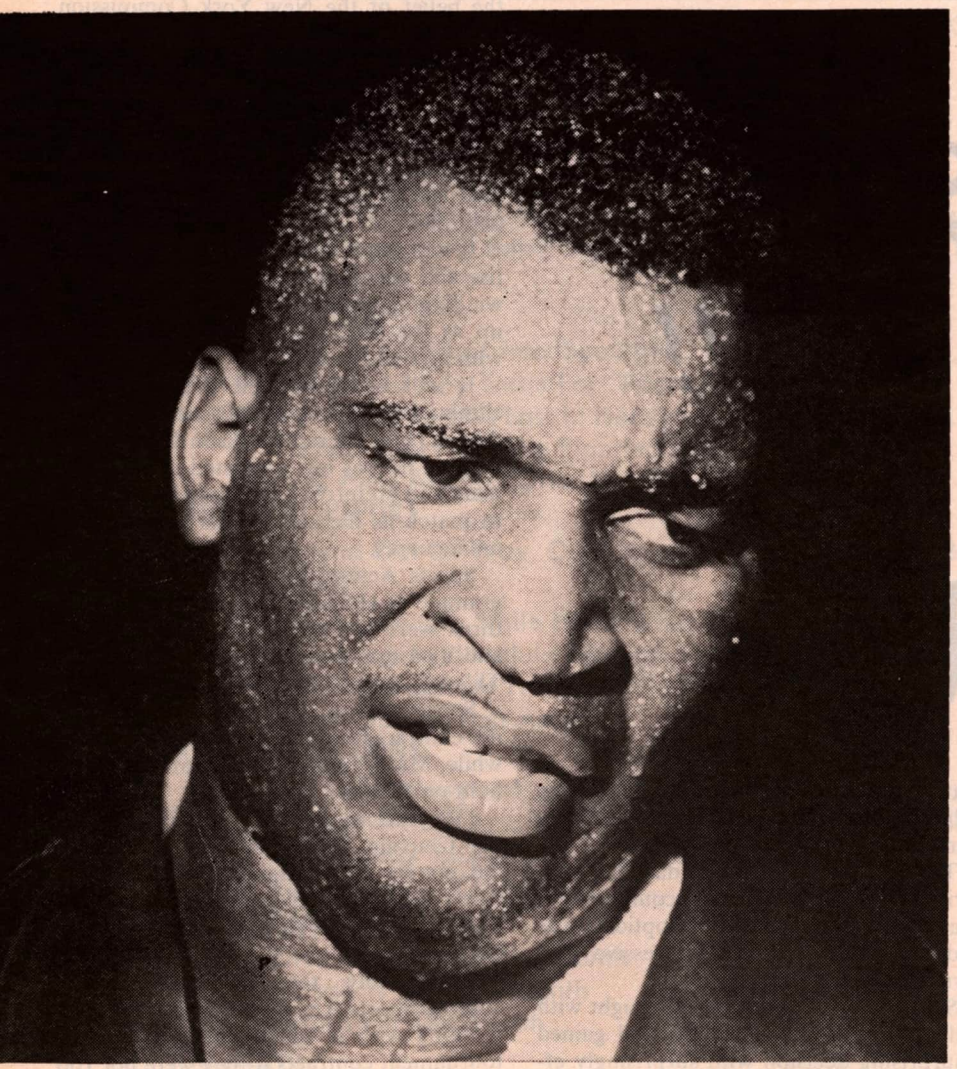
However, there is no lack of activity. There is more doing in world boxing than we had had in some time. The Cassandras, prognosticating woe, have gone back into the woodwork.

The future looms strong and promising. If Clay is forced to accept prison detention and his title passes from him, there will be no cessation of interesting activity unless the fighters, or the promoters, or both, get greedy. Since the alternative would not be a happy one, I do not look for untoward developments.

There are heavyweights, there are promoters offering big guarantees, there is every incentive for action and excitement.

When Will Buster Mathis

By **NAT LOUBET**



THE time has come for Buster Mathis to begin fighting. But he has delayed too long and now he can't find a place in the schedules of the upper echelon of heavyweights.

As a result, he has made his Madison Square Garden showing against Ron Marsh, outweighed by pounds and pounds, and goes on to Scrapiron Johnson in California.

While Mathis struggles with matchmaking problems, Peers, Inc., the syndicate which has a contract with him, has undergone significant changes. The original members may have tired of waiting for Buster to start busting.

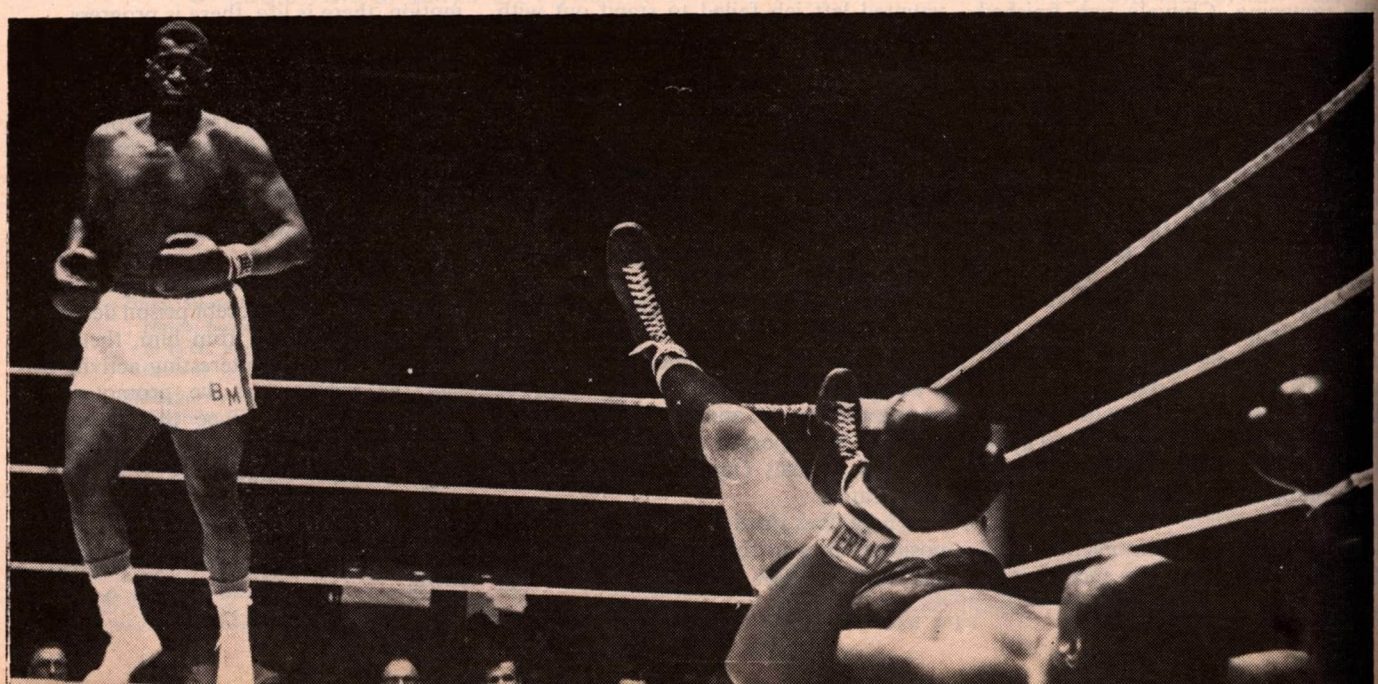
Jimmy Iselin, head of the Peers outfit, now is Mathis' one and only manager, with Mike Martin and Tom Packard his only associates.

Peers, Inc. and Cus D'Amato have parted, and Cus is suing for thousands and thousands. The system of development which worked so well for Floyd Patterson, with D'Amato pulling the strings, did not suit the changed times, the changed heavyweight picture, and Mathis himself, it would appear.

Joe Fariello, who trained Jose Torres for his fight with Dick Tiger, has become Mathis's conditioner and coach.

"I have engaged Joe Louis to work with Mathis," Iselin told me. "Buster has

To left, Buster tries to look very snarly. Below we see Mathis stopping Mert Brownfield in first round at Detroit last year.



Start Fighting?

Iselin Revamps Syndicate Behind Fighter; Ring Finds Time Has Been Wasted With Poor Foes

learned much up to now, but he has not made the progress I would have liked to see him achieve.

"I agree with you that the time has come for Mathis to reach out, and fight Ernie Terrell and even higher rated heavyweights. But our efforts in that direction have been stymied."

"Stymied" is an understatement. While Joe Frazier, Thad Spencer, Jimmy Ellis and even Leotis Martin were making progress through wise matchmaking, Mathis remained in the background fighting ham and eggers.

Now Buster is confronted with a lack of proper opposition because of Madison Square Garden's plans for Frazier, KO victor over George Chuvalo, and Sports Action, Inc.'s elimination tournament which took in Spencer, Terrell, Ellis, Martin, Floyd Patterson, Jerry Quarry, Oscar Bonavena and Karl Mildenberger.

With these men off the open market, Mathis and Iselin came to the Garden with an application for serious work. What did they get? A match with Marsh, outweighed by some 50 pounds and not yet rated a formidable opponent.

"We have set up the finest training camp in the world at Rhinebeck, N. Y.," Iselin continued.

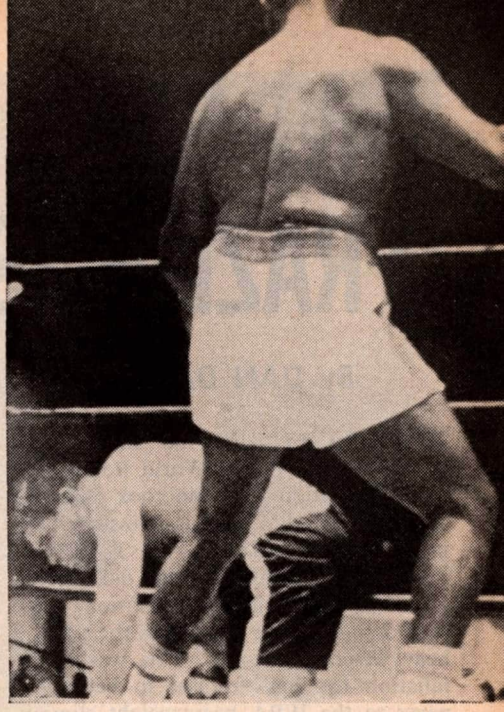
"Tim Howard, of Niagara Falls, is working with Mathis, and advises Peers."

Mathis looks great in the stable, he looked good against Wayne Heath and other recent opposition. But he has not impressed the public to the extent to which Frazier has, with his fourth round TKO against Chuvalo, who went all the way with Cassius Clay.

"We regard Mathis so highly that we would send him against Frazier right now. But there isn't a chance of our getting that match. Harry Markson has championship plans for Joe and these do not include a fight with Buster," Iselin continued.

Mathis has received exemplary encouragement from the press. But he should realize that he must move out of the heavyweight category in which he has been scoring knockouts with dreary repetition and unimpressive consequence.

Examination of Mathis's 1967 record leading up to the Marsh fight demonstrates why there are no cheers for Buster in the open market place.



Here we find Wayne Heath on the canvas in fifth round of his Los Angeles encounter with Buster, who made it 20 straight, 15 by KO.

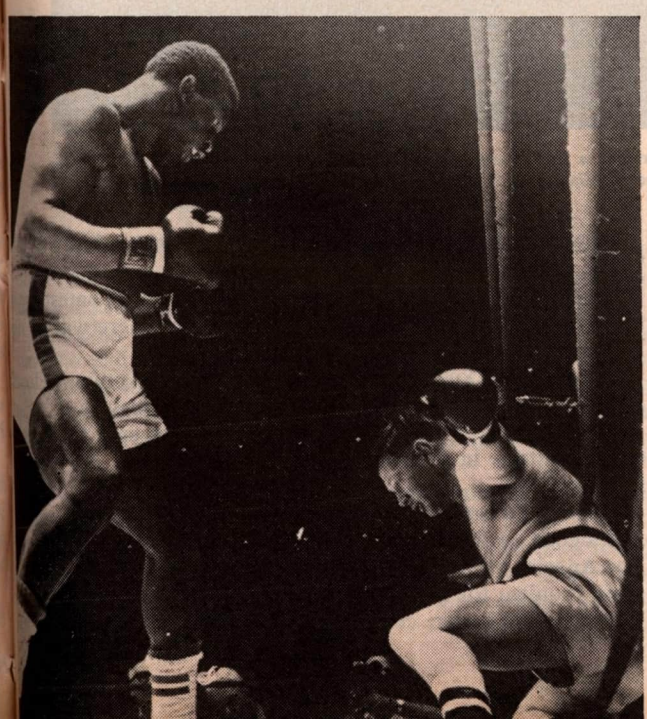
On February 6 Mathis scored a one round KO over Waben Thomas, a superannuated neverwas. This match never should have been made. Thomas was hopelessly outclassed. The match smelled of over-ripe gorgonzola.

May 12 saw Mathis stop Ed Hurley in one round in Detroit. This match, too, should not have been accepted.

A five round KO over Sonny Moore, in St. Louis on May 23, and the five round KO against Heath in Los Angeles on August 2 followed, still on the Ham and Eggs circuit.

Now Mathis had 20 straight victories,

(Continued on page 60)



On left, climax of one of Mathis's more jocular "fights." The man on the deck is Waben Thomas, who was belted to the floor four times in first and only round. Below, Buster, on right, is in process of stopping Sonny Moore in fifth heat at St. Louis.

WBA NO. 9 RATING INSULT TO FRAZIER IS BOXING'S BIG LAUGH

By DAN DANIEL

DELEGATES to the annual convention of the World Boxing Association at Reno took vigorous exception to what that organization calls its periodic ratings.

However, the said delegates did approve a completely unjustified decision when they derogated Joe Frazier as their No. 9 heavyweight contender. This was in retaliation for Joe's refusal to become a party to the WBA heavyweight eliminations, and his determination to stand by Madison Square Garden and Harry Markson.

If the WBA heavyweight ratings were silly before the action on Frazier, they became all the more hoaxy with the dropping of the Philadelphia contender to ninth position.

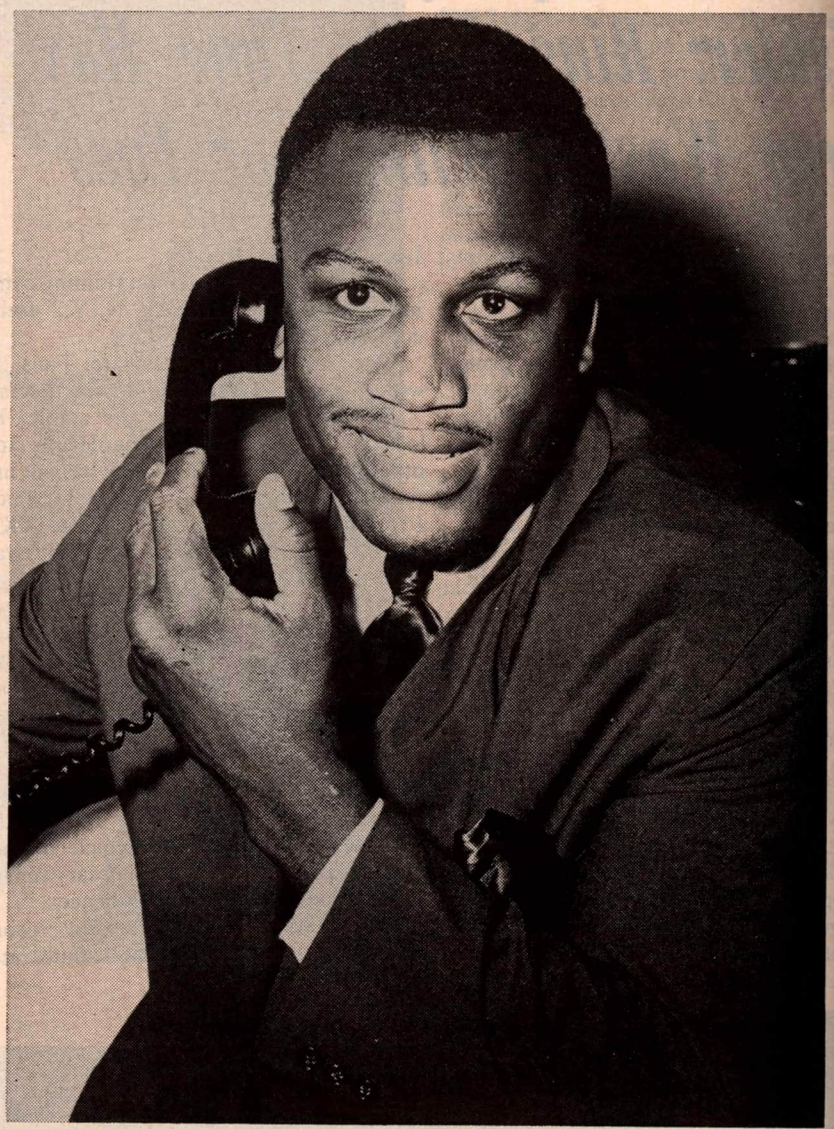
The Ring ratings, accepted as the only authoritative listings in the world, show Frazier in the No. 1 spot among the contenders, with Cassius Clay still the champion, pending action on his appeal to the Federal court at New Orleans.

The maneuverings of the WBA along lines of bias and poor judgment dissipate the position it achieved with Sports Action's decision to go along with WBA in the matter of the heavyweight eliminations.

With Frazier out of the Sports Action carnival, the two eliminations stand in danger of winding up nowhere.

In the meantime, with the consent of the Garden, Frazier meets Tony Doyle in the new Spectrum in Philadelphia on October 17.

"It is well for Joe to keep fighting, so as not to go stale," Markson explained. "Doyle, who boasts a draw with Jerry Quarry, says he beat Frazier in the amateurs. It is not an eliminations type fight but may produce surprising action."



Olympic champion Joe Frazier is shown crying copiously when he learns by telephone from Reno that WBA has demoted him to No. 9. "I hate to tell you where I rate the WBA," Joe chuckled.

In addition to dropping Frazier onto the ranks of also rans, the WBA okayed Sonny Liston, who still cannot get a license in New York.

The WBA told Liston that he was free to fight anywhere, just so long as he could find a promoter to give him the chance. Just where Sonnyboy will find this open door is not clear.

Maybe Liston should organize his own tournament, with Chuvalo, Terrell, Leotis Martin and himself in the contention. There is no charge for this suggestion.

Despite the fact that Sports Action, Inc. had left Sonny Liston out of its eliminations, two of its administrative principals tried to match Sonnyboy with Ernie Terrell in Las Vegas, where Charley holds a license.

However, the match was barred by ABC, which has a Wide World of Sports tie-in with big fights.

This chased Terrell South of the border, into a contest with rated Manuel Ramos in Mexico. It is reported there will be no TV piping into the U.S. out of Mexico.

The Frazier-Doyle fight and the return match between Floyd Patterson and Quarry, who some time back fought a draw in Los Angeles, with Floyd hitting the deck twice, spot two interesting contests in October. Patterson and Quarry are carded for the 28th.

Quarry did not want to hang around waiting for Patterson, and signed to fight Billy Daniels for the new Pacific Club in Los Angeles on September 15. Daniels did not appear to pose a big problem for Jerry.

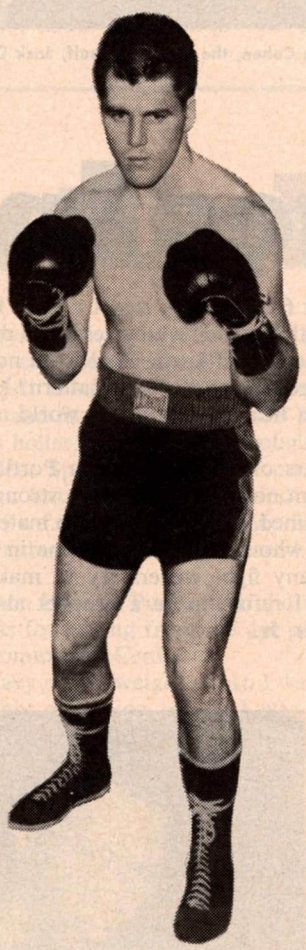
With the Garden concentrating on the Benvenuti-Griffith

return match, Markson was not giving major attention to Frazier and the heavyweight situation. But things were jelling in his mind and he was getting ready to spring something important, possibly for the official opening of the new Garden early in 1968.

On the other side of the heavyweight eliminations fence, Mike Malitz, of Sports Action, Inc., was moving into a more advanced stage of his enterprise, with the Mildenberger-Bonavena fight out of the way.

"I attended the WBA convention, and was approached, and remonstrated with by George Parnassus, who manages Manuel Ramos," Malitz said.

"Parnassus wanted to know why the Mexican had not been included in our eliminations. I told him to get Ramos fights with rated heavies. I told him that our field was closed.



This is Jerry Quarry, the young man who got a draw decision with Floyd Patterson, and who fights him again in Los Angeles.

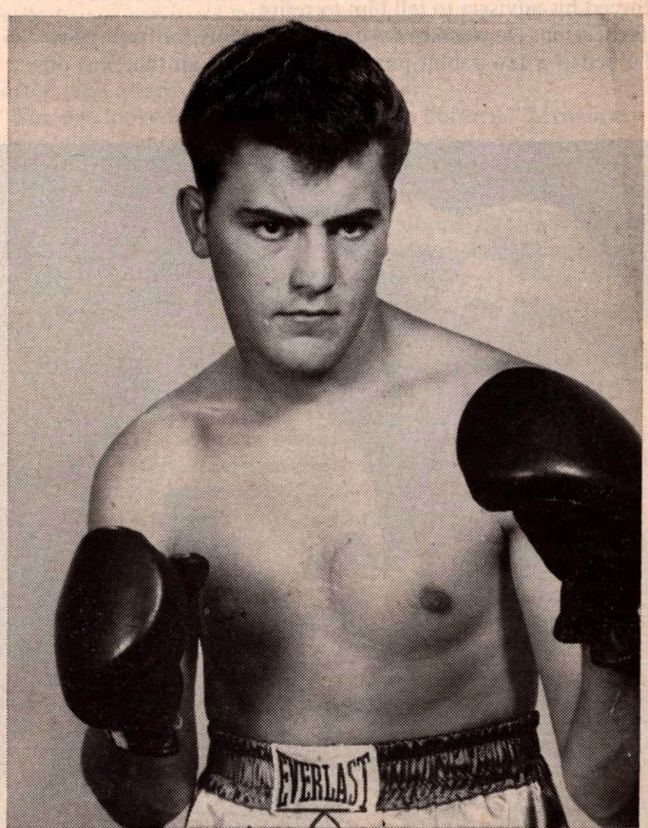
"Once the Patterson-Quarry contest follows the Mildenberger-Bonavena affair into the records, we will face the necessity of scheduling the semi-finals of our tournament.

"We plan one for November 11, and for December 2. We have no pairings, we have set no locations. It is obvious that we have to make the best natural pairings, and that we must pick the spots best suited to the pairings. Who knows? We might locate one in Mexico, even without Ramos as a participant.

"I would say that in so far as Sports Action is concerned, things are moving along successfully.

"Leotis Martin, who was forced to retire in the ninth round against Jimmy Ellis, will not be fighting again for some time. That deep cut in his lip took *(Continued on page 36)*

You guessed it, Chumley. It is the perennial Floyd Patterson himself, who started as a pro in 1952 and still is at it 15 years later.



While waiting for a rated opponent, Frazier is taking on Tony Doyle, who is shown to be a good looking guy. He has good looking ambitions.

Spencer finds himself in fast company at a Los Angeles function. From left to right are lawyer Nathan Cohen, the fighter himself, Jack Cohen, Gray Line president, and George Reilly, head of California State Board of Equalization.

Thad Tells Story Of Rise To Prominence In Heavy Tourney With Upset Win Over Terrell

Spencer Charges Into Spotlight

By THAD SPENCER

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Well, boys, here I come. I made up my mind three years ago that I would become the heavyweight champion of the world. I am going to make it regardless of what happens to Cassius Clay.

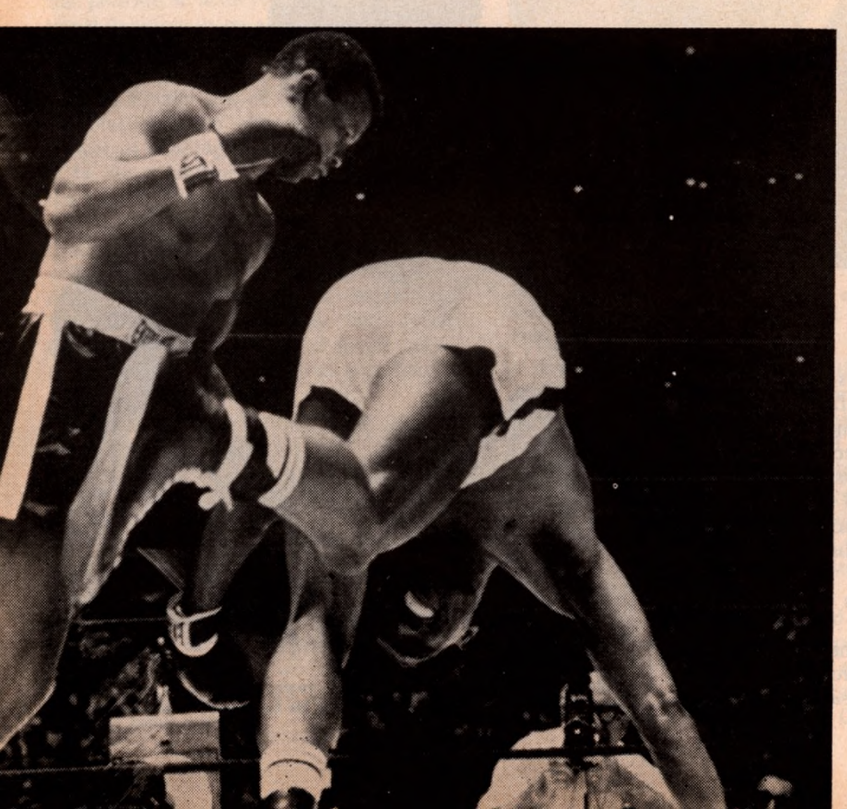
They said I would lose to Ernie Terrell in Houston. The smart money in New York made it 13 to 5 against me. I made that smart dough look sick as I beat Terrell at his own style of fighting, plus my own, decked him in the second round, and forced his advisers to tell him to retire.

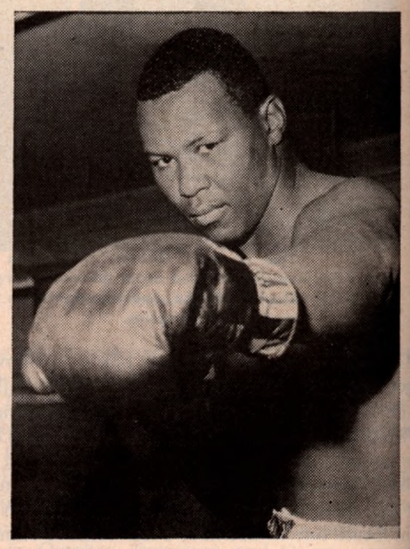
I like Terrell. He was fined a couple of points for hitting low and he belted a few rabbit punches at me. But all that was on account of his 6 feet 6 inches. He is not a dirty fighter and I, for one, will argue with anybody who gives him a different label.

I like to fight. Especially if I win. And from now on, I win. Bragging? Tonsil exercise after the Clay pattern? No. I will win because I am the best heavyweight in the world now, and will get better.

I am only 24 years old. I was born in Portland, Ore. on March 28, 1943. I am not ring worn. I am strong, eager, ambitious, clean, determined, and championship material.

I am being asked whom I pick to fight me in the finale of the eliminations. Many fight writers try to make me say it will be Joe Frazier. I refuse to be a prophet about anybody but Thaddeus Spencer, Jr.





On left, a second round hint of what the Fates and Spencer had cooking in the Houston doubleheader. He just has decked Terrell, and that scarcely was in the script. Above, a straight-ahead view of Thad's left.

The Cassius Clay situation? I prefer not to get mixed up in it, conversationally, one way or the other.

I have the biggest family in boxing pulling for me. In a family of six men and five sisters I am third from the oldest. When we Spencers holler, we are heard through our numbers.

My dad, Thaddeus Spencer, Sr., has a county job in Portland. He was not a boxer or any other kind of athlete. Fact is, I don't come of a family of athletes. My brother Mel is a fine baseball player, but he never will succeed Willie Mays or Henry Aaron.

I went to Jefferson High in Portland. It did not have a boxing team, and I was for boxing from the age of 13. I boxed at the Knott Street Community Centre.

At 14 I was a heavy middleweight. At 16 I was the Northwest amateur heavyweight champion. At 17 I was married, and a Golden Gloves star and Sid Flaherty, well known manager, took me in hand. Now I am handled by Willie Ketchum, a real pro out of New York, with San Francisco lawyer Nate Cohen as my advisor.

I live here in San Francisco. I was married but now I am in a state of divorce, with three kids, two of them boys.

You know, I was only 15 when I was Eddie Machen's chief sparring partner. I acquired a lot of tricks, valuable little habits, from Eddie. After Machen broke away from Flaherty, I went with him. It was a fine move for me. You will notice some Joe Louis in my fighting, too.

As a fighter grows into prominence, ten to one he has an entry in his record which he would give anything to erase. I have two such entries.

You look up my record in Mr. Fleischer's book and you will find these results—

Nov. 23, 1965—Lost 10 rounder with Amos Lincoln.

September 13, 1966—Technical KO by Bill McMurray, 7 rounds.

The decision I lost to Lincoln is understandable. In 1965 he still was a great fighter. For some reason the Big Train has fallen apart.

But that thing with McMurray, an ordinary fighter, needs explaining. I never will get over it.

We were fighting in Sacramento. I was beating McMurray. I had decked him. I had belted him on the ropes. He butted me and opened a cut, not bad enough to bother me.

Well, what happens? The referee says to me, "Better let the doctor take a look at that cut."

It's a hot day in Manchester, England. May 2, 1966, to be precise. That night Spencer outpointed Brian London in a ten rounder. Not rated a spectacular feat for the Portland, Ore., heavyweight.

The doc looked and said, "This fight is finished." McMurray never laid a right hand on me in the 20 minutes or so we were in the ring.

I protested to the California Commission and wanted the decision changed to "No Contest." There are five men on the Commission. Only three showed up for the meeting that turned me down.

Well, no use crying. I went on to beat Doug Jones in San Francisco a month later, in a ten rounder.

Previous to this I had two fights in England. I beat Jack Bodell, two round KO, and won a ten from Brian London two weeks later. I never should have let London go the distance. However, I broke my right hand that night.

My 1967 record is written down fast. I knocked out Lincoln in eight rounds on June 26, and beat Terrell on August 5. Will there be any more 1967 entries? Depends on what Sports Action, Inc. wants to do with me. I am signed up with that outfit for the duration of its eliminations, which means two or three years. I am in no rush.

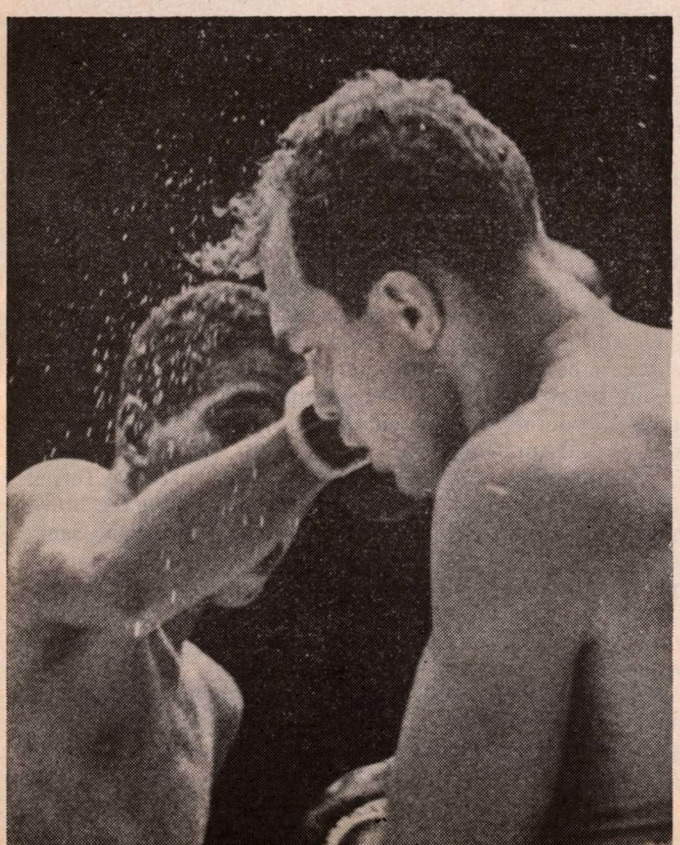
Lately a Western writer had me saying that the Terrell fight was my toughest. Not so. I never will forget the brawl in which I stopped Jimmy Fletcher in six rounds at Santa Monica, on October 12, 1963. Six weeks later I still hurt so much I blew a ten to Charley Leslie in Reno.

When I signed up with Ketchum, after a long court action with Flaherty, my left hook was more of a push than a serious weapon.

Ketchum got Joe Louis interested in me and the old champ taught me things about power and leverage. As I proved against Terrell, that hook now is my best punch.

Laguna Out of Way, Ortiz Bypasses Cruz, Wants To Box Cokes

Above, Laguna being rocked by a righthander in one of his more difficult rounds with Ortiz. Below Carlos gaily slips away from one of the numerous righthanded misses of the challenger. Fleischer gave the champion ten rounds.



By NAT FLEISCHER

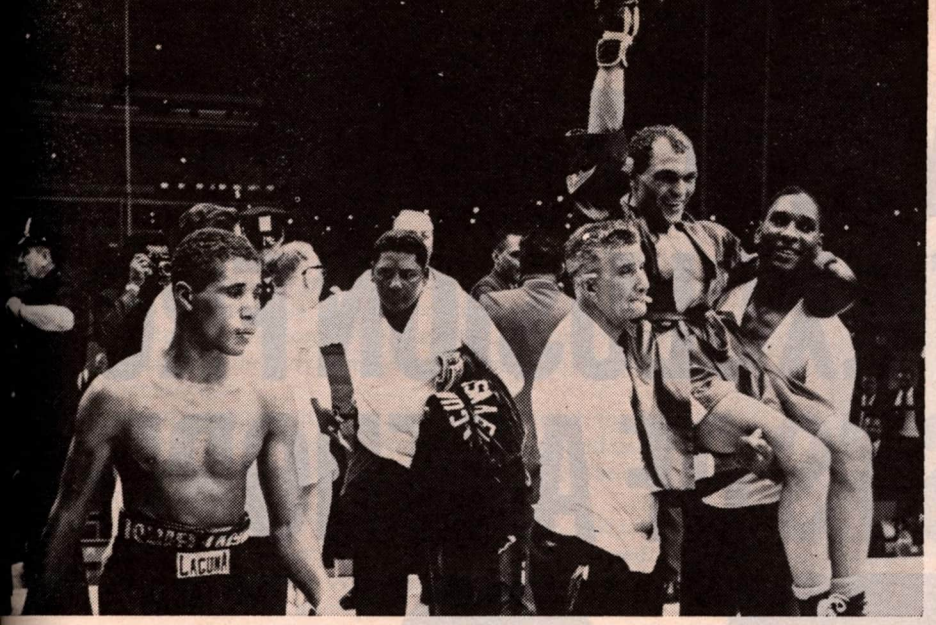
WHO fights Carlos Ortiz now? If the other contenders for the lightweight title are no more formidable than Ismael Laguna, of Panama, was in his fifteen round encounter with Carlos in New York's Shea Stadium, Ortiz will carry the championship into a ripe old age.

The Ring ratings say that Carlos Teo Cruz, of the Dominican Republic, No. 2 rated lightweight behind Laguna before Ismael's effort in Shea, is the next opponent for Carlos. A good fight that would be. Behind Cruz there is little to choose, in so far as title match priorities are concerned.

Bill Daly, Ortiz's manager, does not appear to rate Cruz a serious contender, and talks of steering Carlos into contention for the welterweight title. Bill does not denigrate Curtis Cokes, but seems to believe that Ortiz would dispose of the Dallas fighter without too much strain.

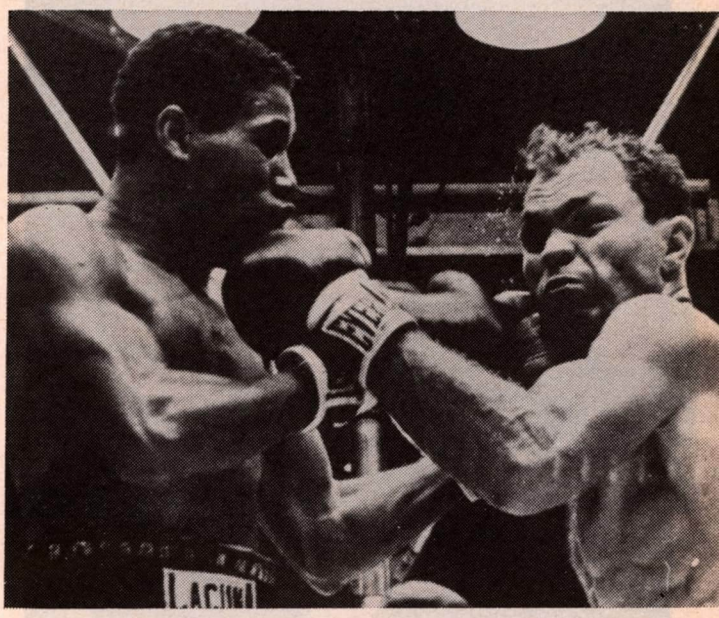
However, the fact remains that Ernie Lopez and Gypsy Joe Harris are the rated contenders for the welter championship and, to get at Cokes, Carlos would have to knock the bizarre guy from Philadelphia and Lopez aside. Still it could be contrived.

Ortiz is eager to fight Cokes. But there is a financial hurdle. He told me, "For a Cokes fight the price has to be right.



On the left we see Carlos Ortiz being carried around the Shea Stadium ring in triumph after his victory over Laguna had been made official. One of Ismael's handlers appears to be sore at him as Laguna stands ruefully, gloves already discarded.

Below, Laguna just has stopped a hard left to the jaw in the ninth round of his unsuccessful effort to recover the lightweight championship from Ortiz. Carlos has beaten him two out of three, with no more to come.



"The welter title now is my aim. Nothing would suit me better than to meet Cokes for his crown and I'm sure I'd whip him as easily as I did Laguna. I figure I'm the drawing card, not Cokes, and if a promoter will put up $100,000 as a guarantee, he can get my signature for a world welterweight title bout. That's the price I place on my services."

He collected over $90,000 in Shea, and Laguna had a guarantee of $20,000. The Garden people went all out with guarantees not matched since the two fights between champion Benny Leonard, greatest lightweight, and Lew Tendler, in Yankee Stadium and Jersey City.

A festive gathering of 19,480 fight fans, the majority of whom were Puerto Ricans and Panamanians, witnessed the downfall of one of their heroes and the rise of the other to greater heights, when Ortiz, of San Juan and New York, easily whipped Laguna. The decision was unanimous.

Referee Arthur Mercante scored it 10-4-1; Judge Jack Gorton, 11-3-1 and Judge Al Berle, 10-4-1. My card agreed with that of the referee and Berle.

The other members of The Ring staff covering the fight were unanimous in their choice of Ortiz. Dan Daniel scored the fight for him 10-4-1; Johnny Ort had the count 10-5 and George Girsch 9-4-1.

There could be no doubt regarding the winner, in the third bout of their title series. Ortiz outclassed his Panamanian opponent. He never was in danger.

The bout that received national publicity as likely to arouse some patrons to riot proceeded and ended peacefully. Even the Panama contingent, although chagrined at the loss by their favorite, readily accepted the decision.

Preparations for the riot that didn't occur brought an army of city police and stadium guards to the scene of action but they found little to do other than to guard the streets around the arena, and keep an eye on the grand stand patrons to prevent any from getting on to the field. The ring was pitched at home plate.

Publicity all week prior to the fight predicted a riot. Instead, there was a hilarious gathering of flag waving, singing patrons and a fast moving bout in which the champion made certain there would be no question of superiority.

Ortiz repeatedly beat Laguna to the punch, caused him to miss as he pulled away when the Panamanian rushed forth to get into close range action, and jarred him often with accurate blows to the jaw.

In the fourth round, one of Ortiz's best, he almost dropped his opponent. Laguna had missed a right hurled while leaping into the air, and quick as a flash, the champion took advantage of the situation by stepping out of range and shooting a right to the head.

The blow tossed Laguna backwards off his feet and it was amazing that he was able to keep from going down. When he regained his balance he immediately went into a clinch.

In three other rounds, the tenth, twelfth and thirteenth, Ortiz repeated these maneuvers.

Through the last five rounds Ortiz, now confident he had his man in hand, and urged on by manager Bill Daly, went all out to score a knockout, especially in the final two. But it was to no avail.

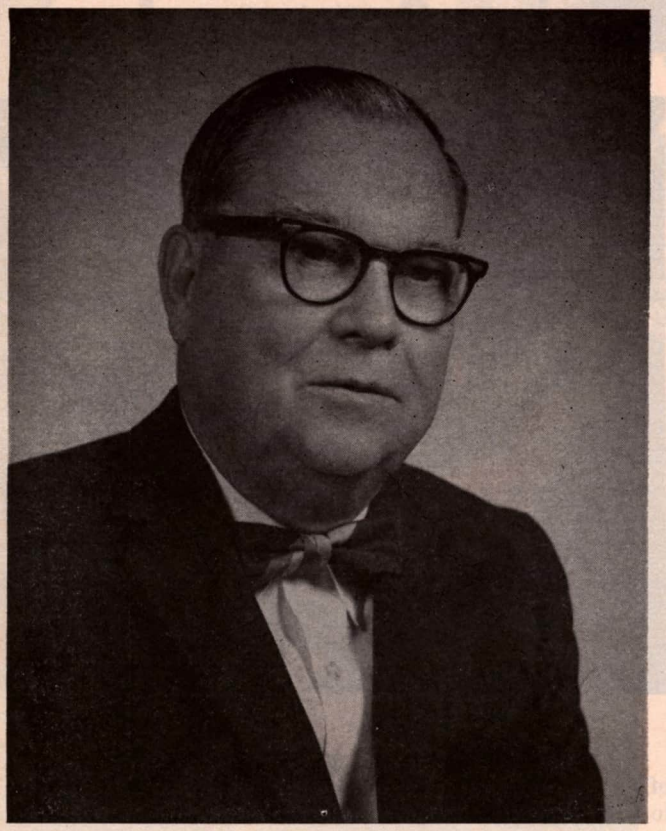
Laguna, fast moving, leaping at times forward to avoid a power punch, holding when in close and in danger, prevented Ortiz not only from scoring a knockout, which he had predicted, but kept him from dropping the Panamanian.

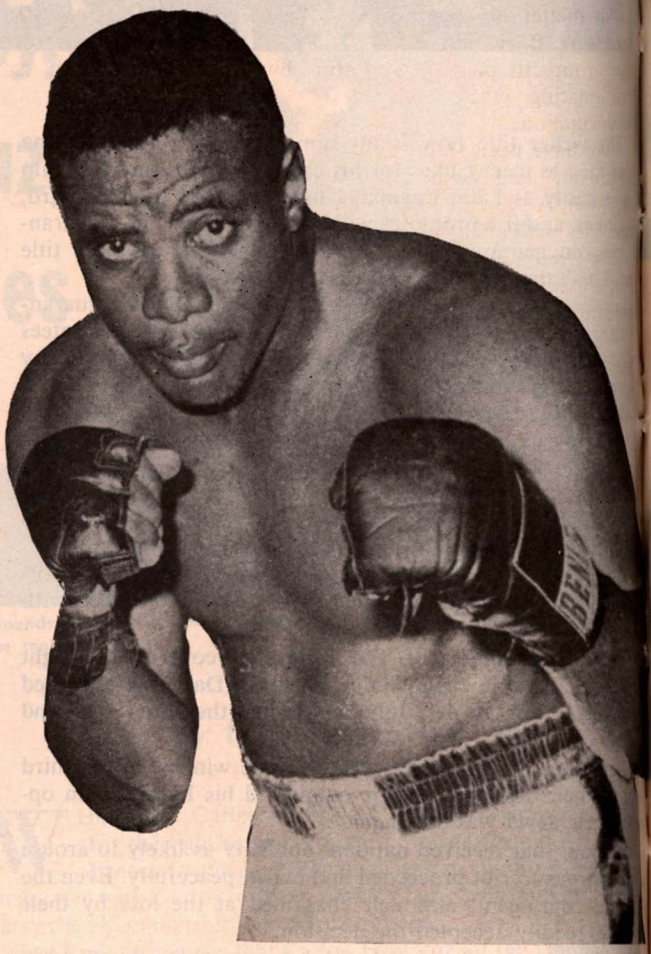
It was an interesting and bloodless fight and proved that the 31 year old champion, was still very much tops in his division.

The shouting, enthusiastic partisans who occupied the $5.00 seats constituted more than half of the 19,480 fans who paid $160,046 in the first outdoor promotion of the Garden Corporation in a decade, and they made the affair a gala one.

Banners reading "Laguna The Champion" stretched across various sections of the grand stand. *(Continued on page 60)*

LATIN AMERICANS BATTLE AGAINST EXCLUSION FROM WBA POSTS OF AUTHORITY





(Above) Bob Evans of Kentucky, who was re-elected president of the World Boxing Association at its annual convention held in Reno, Nevada. At right, Sonny Liston, ex-heavyweight king, who was told by Evans that he was never suspended by WBA and can fight anywhere he can obtain a license.

By NAT FLEISCHER
Editor and Publisher of The Ring

I FLEW all the way to Reno, Nev., for the annual convention of the World Boxing Association, to see whether it had changed procedures for the better since I last had attended its convocation. It was the same old story. Only worse, a meeting which was marked throughout by a power struggle.

Threats and counter threats, dissension such as marred many conventions in the past, heated personal remarks, the granting of freedom to Sonny Liston to fight wherever he could obtain a license, and an intensive, unsuccessful effort to dethrone Dick Tiger for his failure to defend the world light heavyweight title within six months, these were the highlights of the three day talk fest.

Bitter feeling, such as had never before been displayed at a WBA convention, made this a do-nothing affair so far as world boxing was concerned. This was all due to the gang up of several American delegates to deprive the Latin Americans from taking over the presidency, and the desire of the U. S. governing body to strengthen its hold on the sport, world-wide.

The U. S. sweep of the elections triggered threats from the Latin American countries to withdraw from the W. B. A. and to carry on as an independent boxing association. The nations from below the Mexican border, where there is more than twice as much boxing as in the United States, failed to land one important post. As a result the delegates rightfully were upset and in a belligerent mood.

Led by Rodrigo Sanchez, of Panama, and Prof. Ramon

Velasquez, of Mexico, the Southern delegate put forth a brave battle for equal rights. But it was futile. They regarded the gang-up, led by Emil Bruneau, of New Orleans and Bob Evans, president, from Louisville, Ky., as a slap in the face for their countrymen. So it was called by Sanchez in a bitter speech. He said:

"The elections, particularly the defeat of our candidate, Dr. Elias Cordova, both for president and as a member of the Executive Board, is a direct slap at the countries outside of the United States. It is a complete take-over by those in our midst who seek not the advancement of world boxing, but power for themselves.

"I accuse you of bad faith and shall recommend to our governing bodies that we withdraw from the W. B. A. and carry on as we did when this organization was known as the National Boxing Association."

When the convention was over he reneged, "Our delegates have decided to give it another try for one year," he explained.

No matter how persuasive Abe Greene, chief spokesman for the W. B. A., was in his attempt to pacify the Latin American group, to pacify the Latins by offering them a special coordinating vice-presidency, the South Americans fought reconciliation.

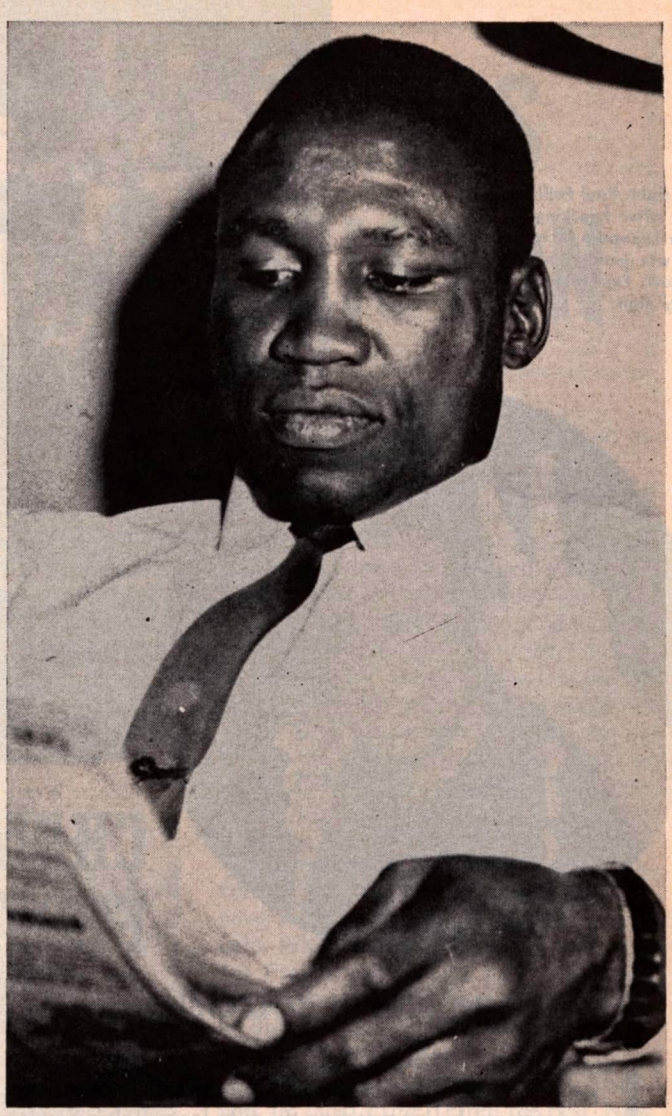
"We have been slapped and it is not so easy to accept such treatment," said Velazquez. "We may continue as members of the W. B. A., but we will discuss the non-representation of our countries with our governments."

The Orient Federation took no part in the dispute. Lt. Gen. Pichai Kullavanijaya, of Thailand, had been named as the coordinator and vice-president for his sector.

When the turmoil subsided Evans, who was re-elected to the presidency, tried to pacify the militants by offering Sanchez a regional post. He refused it. The post was then offered to other defiant delegates, but each turned down the offer.

"We refused to nominate anyone from Latin America," said Octabio Aylwin, vice-president of the Chilean Federation of Boxing, "and refuse now to accept the crumb you are offering us. We have more boxing in our countries than all of you here combined, and since we cannot obtain equal rights here, I shall recommend to our government that we pull out of the W. B. A., which definitely is not a world organization. It is an organization to benefit a few who are power-crazy."

Evans nominated J. Rodriguez as a regional coordinator to replace Sanchez, but he refused. Whereupon secretary Jim Deskin of the Nevada Commission, who had arranged the Reno affair, was named to the post.



Light heavyweight champion Dick Tiger, who was almost dethroned by the WBA before Nat Fleischer explained the situation to the delegates.

Archie Hindman, chairman of the WBA Ratings Committee, which came in for much criticism by the delegates from Latin America.

"After we return to our country, our delegates will consider the possibility of organizing our own South American group," said Rodriguez. Greene, permanent World Boxing Association Commissioner, was re-elected.

Ramon Velazquez, Mexico, of the World Boxing Council, was vehement in his fight against the leaders of the W. B. A.

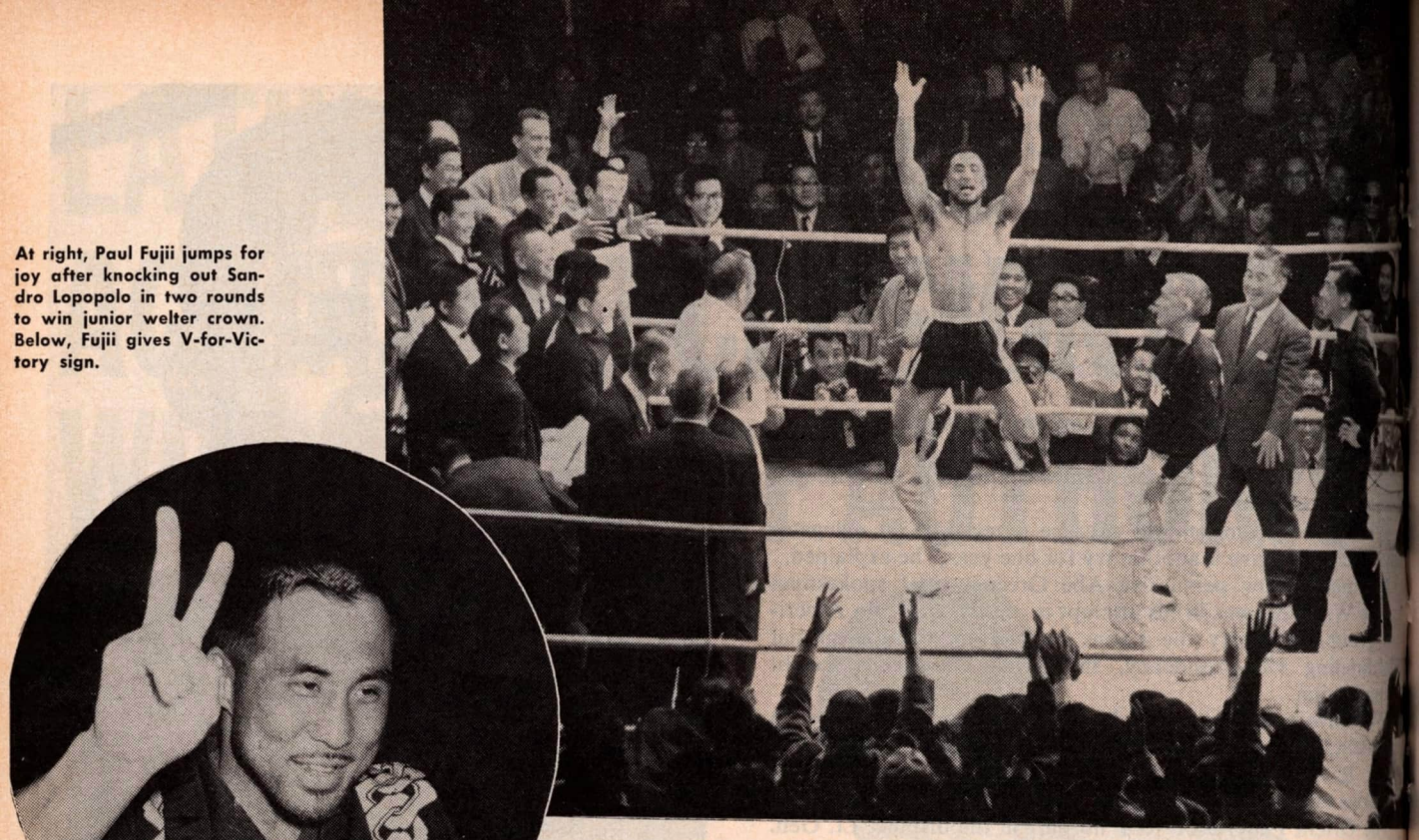
"What we need," he said, "is good people on the Executive Board, who know boxing and are thoroughly acquainted with the situation world-wide, not politicians who seek to run world boxing because of the power the office gives them.

"What's the use of having a nice guy, friendly to the president, on a committee, if that nice guy doesn't know world boxing's problems?"

He was critical of the organization's lack of knowledge of problems in Asia, Africa, Europe and South America, where the sport thrives, and of the W. B. A.'s rating system, which he charged, was most unsatisfactory.

"We must have a strong organization, a strong world boxing body," he concluded. "But it must be just, not run by only three or four men power mad. Many of those who tell us what we must and must not do have had no post in boxing in their States for years, and no boxing. *(Continued on page 38)*

At right, Paul Fujii jumps for joy after knocking out Sandro Lopopolo in two rounds to win junior welter crown. Below, Fujii gives V-for-Victory sign.



CHAMP PAUL FUJII, THE FIGHTING MAN'S FIGHTER

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN—This is a capsule profile on Paul Fujii, junior welterweight champion of the world, whose class was stressed by his wresting the title from Italy's Sandro Lopopolo. It wasn't so much Fujii's success as the manner in which he punched Lopopolo out of action as early as the second round.

Japan has become Fujii-minded even though he is a Hawaiian by birth. His father was born in Japan and this makes him Japanese, and not by adoption.

This Fujii man is a fighter of the old school. He comes into the ring to fight, to box, to slug, to subdue.

Fujii landed a devastating right hook to the jaw of Lopopolo, who dropped as heavily as if the Italian champ had suffered an auto crash. His head swam, and he staggered to his feet. Downed again by another two-fisted attack, Lopopolo managed to beat the count only to become a victim of the "butcher."

Paul kept unmercifully beating the Italian who was practically out on his feet, instead of being flattened.

Wisely did Jay Edson, referee, call a halt at 2:33 of the second round.

Hard-punching Paul has compiled a record of 26 wins against 2 defeats, including 21 knockouts. When the Hawaiian captured the crowns of Japan and the Orient, he revealed his ruggedness and brought thrills to the arena.

In 45 seconds of the opening round Fuji knocked out Nakao Sasazaki in an elimination contest to decide the Japan's junior welter titlist in 1965.

The most exciting KO drama engaged in by Paul was in the Orient title battle with Rocky Alarde of the Philippines, whom the Typhoon flattened in the third. Paul's left hook was so powerful that the Filipino went through the ropes and into the press box.

Alarde visited the canvas twice more and was motionless for about 200 counts.

Fuji often explains his motto as a pugilist thus. "I've grasped the victory and the championship by Yamato-Damashii (the Japanese fighting spirit)." With this Paul tries to account for his spectacular knockouts.

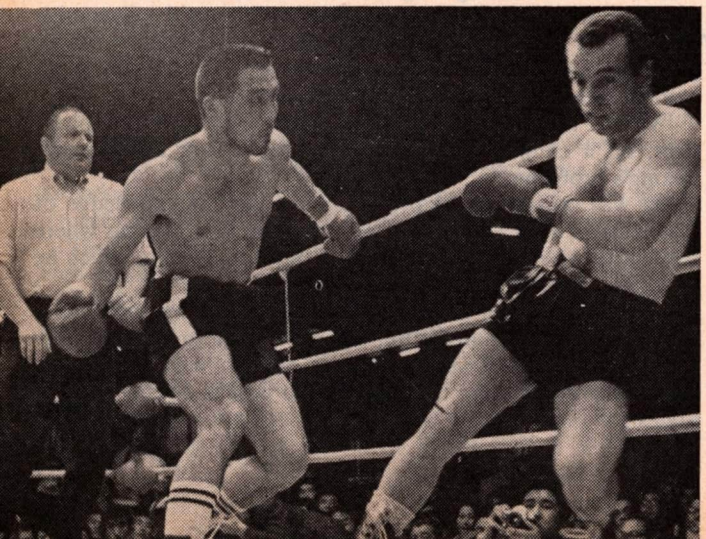
"If my opponent is ahead on points at the end of the fourteenth, I'll go all out for a KO in the final round.

"I like a Japanese proverb which says, "A contestant must be more prepared after a victory. Hard training strengthens my power so well that I can be a winner against anyone."

Paul Fujii has no threatening contention in his class. Like Carlos Ortiz, he peers into the welterweight division, and spots his destiny in that company.

Take it from Japan, readers of The Ring. This Fujii can fight.

Fujii is closing in on a very dazed and groggy Lopopolo in the second and last round of their Tokyo title bout.



DON'T SHED ANY TEARS FOR "POOR" SONNY LISTON

By DALTON JAMES

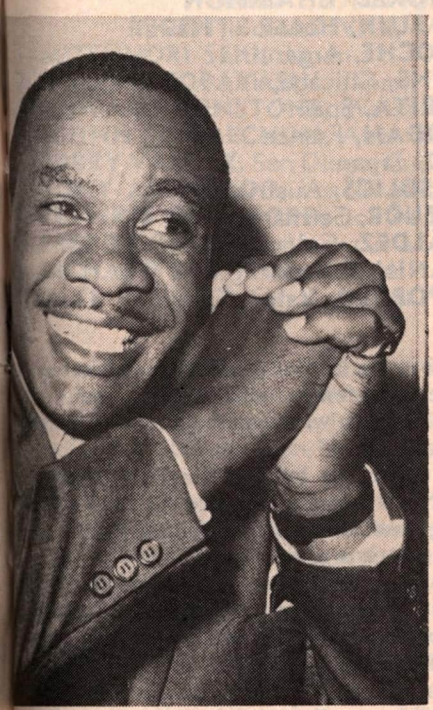
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Charles Sonny Liston, once heavyweight champion of the world, is back home from Sweden. He may have become home-sick. Or the Swedes may have become sick of him. His fights over there were not at all spectacular.

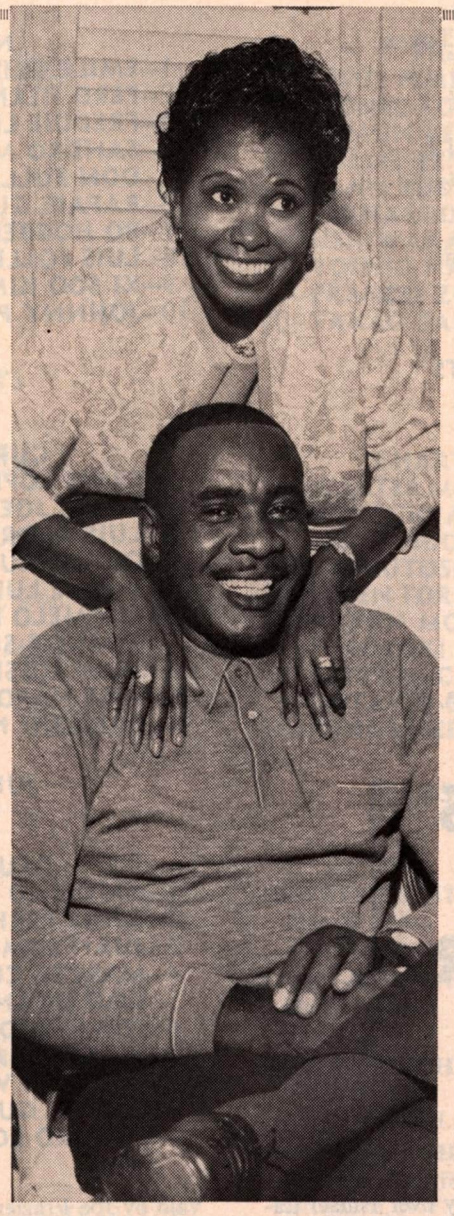
Liston would like to become involved in the heavyweight eliminations. But there is scarcely a chance that he will inveigle Sports Action, Inc., and he certainly will not draw any attention from New York's Madison Square Garden.

Sonny has a license to box in only two states, Nevada and Massachusetts. New York not only has refused him a permit but Eddie Dooley, chairman of the N. Y. Commission, has been quoted in The Ring as lacking interest in Sonny, totally.

Meanwhile, if any bleeding hearts are inclined to shed tears over Liston's reported, and alleged financial troubles, let them reserve their weeping for more worthy objects.

The Listons live in a $100,000 ranch house, painted in a pastel shade of green.





Above, we see Sonny Liston and his missus, Geraldine in a rather happy mood at home. On the left, the ex-heavyweight king gives the sign that everything is A-OK with him.

From this gorgeous haven the onetime champion steps into his large swimming pool.

Behind the house I saw two new Cadillacs, Eldorado models, one delicate pink, the other baby blue.

If all this melds into a picture of hardship, your correspondent is ready to assume similar financial troubles, pronto.

Liston and his wife Geraldine admit they are not ready to go on relief.

How much money has he stashed away? Geraldine laughs. How much money has he still coming from the fights with Cassius Clay? Charley replied, "$150,000."

Geraldine conceded that they were living well. But she bewailed the fact that no fresh funds were coming in. She would like to see Charley back in the ring, making money. Whatever he has invested, or banked, are the leavings from $2,500,000, which he got for the Patterson and Clay fights.

Discussing the heavyweights now involved in eliminations, Liston said he never believed that George Chuvalo could fight. While he was willing enough to give Joe Frazier credit for a good job in destroying the Canadian in the fourth round, he did not believe, from what he saw on TV, that the Olympian is "that good."

When the eliminations started, Liston said, he rated Ernie Terrell the best. Now that Thad Spencer has beaten Ernie, he is not prepared to call Thad the best but inclines toward Jimmy Ellis, who beat Leotis Martin on a TKO in the ninth.

Liston won't give up on the idea that he still is championship material. He refuses to reveal his true age, which is something more than 40. But he won't retire—evidently before he is knocked out again. His two defeats by Clay he blames on untoward circumstances, and under-rating Cassius

Liston is in training. He does his road work before the blazing sun rises, on the Stardust golf course. Does he play golf? No. He points to Joe Louis, who lost a fortune on his exaggerated belief in himself as a golfer, as a horrible example of what that game can do to a fighter.

Nor is Liston drawn to the gambling halls which are spread all over town. Once in a while he will show a modest interest in the blackjack tables at Caesar's Palace. But he has seen too many boxers get into serious straits at the roulette wheels and the dice games.

Liston said that the New York Commission had refused him a license because of

(Continued on page 64)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 14, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
3–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
4–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Atlantic City, N.J.
5–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
6–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
7–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
8–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
9–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
10–**EDUARDO CORLETTI,** England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
4–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
5–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
6–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
7–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
8–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
9–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**BERNARD THEBAULT,** France

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
3–**FREDDIE LITTLE,** New Orleans, La.
4–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**RAFAEL GUTIERREZ,** Mexico
7–**BO HOGBERG,** Sweden
8–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
9–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
10–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
2–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
4–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
5–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
6–**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
7–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
8–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
9–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
10–**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
4–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
5–**KOJI OKANO,** Japan
6–**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
7–**WILLIE QUATUOR,** Germany
8–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
9–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
10–**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
4–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
5–**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
6–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
7–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
8–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
9–**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
10–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
YOSHIAKI NUMATA, Japan
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
3–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Cal.
4–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
5–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
7–**RENALDO VICTORIA,** Pittsfield, Mass.
8–**ALTON COLTER,** Phoenix, Ariz.
9–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
10–**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
5–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.
6–**TONY ALVARADO,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
8–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
9–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
10–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
3–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
4–**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
5–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
6–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
7–**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA,** Japan
8–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9–**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
10–**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
2–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
3–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
4–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
6–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
7–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
8–**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
9–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
10–**RENE LIBEER,** France

CARLOS ORTIZ FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ON THE basis of his impressive victory over Ismael Laguna, in successful defense of his world lightweight championship, The Ring Magazine designates Carlos Ortiz the Fighter of the Month.

Not only did Carlos hurl back the challenge of the man from Panama, but he did the job in a most decisive way, gaining ten of the fifteen rounds in Shea Stadium. Ortiz says that he now has his eyes on the welterweight title, held by Curtis Cokes.

The revised ratings of The Ring, moving into the big action of September, with its Patterson-Quarry and Mildenberger-Bonavena matches, as well as the defense of the middleweight crown by Benvenuti against Griffith, find George Chuvalo dropped from the top ten heavyweights.

This action traces not only to the four round TKO of Chuvalo by Joe Frazier, but the lack of prospect for action by the Canadian within the next few months. He was quite thoroughly busted up by Frazier, who won for himself the No. 1 spot among the contenders.

The high ranking of Frazier by The Ring is Frazier's just due. The ridiculous No. 9 rating announced for the Olympian by the World Boxing Association casts reflection on the entire ranking chart of that erratic organization.

Taking the place of Chuvalo in the No. 10 spot on the Ring list is Eduardo Corletti, Argentinian fighting out of England. It was either Corletti, with two wins in 1967, or Leotis Martin, with a nine round TKO against him by Jimmy Ellis in the Sports Action eliminations, and The Ring cast its vote in favor of the foreigner. It will be recollected that Corletti gained a 10 round decision over Chuvalo in England on January 25, 1966.

In so far as The Ring is concerned, Cassius Clay still is the heavyweight champion, pending his appeal to the Federal court in New Orleans. If beaten there he will go to the Supreme Court in Washington.

In the light heavyweight class, which faces a Tiger-Rouse fight in Las Vegas, Australia's Bob Dunlop tumbled out of the No. 3 spot behind Bob Foster and Rouse through his four round KO defeat by Elmo Henderson, an unranked boxer. Dunlop fell into fifth place.

The middleweight division no longer shows Sandro Mazzinghi in the No. 2 contender spot. Nor is Ki Soo Kim recognized as No. 6.

In the welter class, Gypsy Joe *(Continued on page 40)*

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Harold Dutra San Francisco, Cal.	5/67	4	4	0	0	4
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Roger Tighe England	10/66	7	7	0	0	1
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Alvin Phillips New Orleans, La.	9/66	8	7	1	0	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Dorman Crawford Brooklyn, N.Y.	5/67	3	3	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Jaguar Kakisawa Japan	3/66	20	20	0	0	11
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Roy De Filippis San Diego, Cal.	6/67	3	3	0	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Vic Jimenez Los Angeles, Cal.	5/67	3	3	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHT						
Ibrahin Alvarez Argentina	4/67	10	10	0	0	5

Above, Ellis is lefthanding Martin to a fare-thee-well in their Houston brawl. Leotis is shown taking it severely, as early as the third round. Down below on the right, Ellis punches the bag in a gym workout.

HOW FAR CAN ELLIS LAST IN HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATIONS?

By HANK KAPLAN

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—How far can Jimmy Ellis, the Johnny-come-lately of the heavyweight eliminations, go in that company?

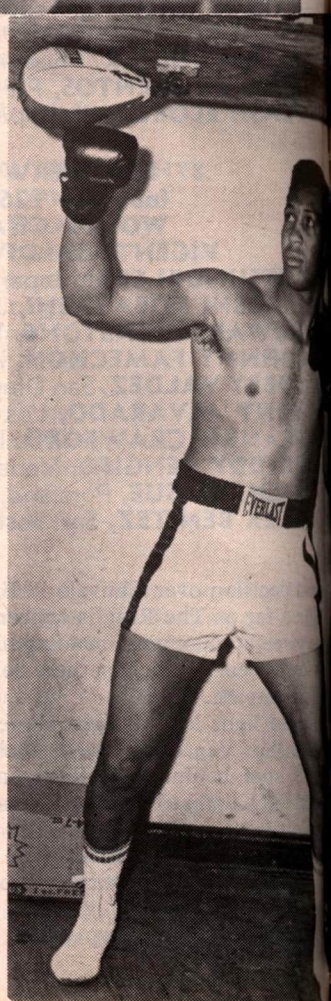
He made an impressive start in the Sports Action, Inc. tournament with a nine round technical KO over Leotis Martin, whom referee Ernie Taylor ruled out of action in the Houston Astrodome.

Martin's lip was cut in the hurricane first and by the ninth the handicap was much too severe to permit Leotis to go on.

Ellis, who had been a Clay sparring partner, charged into major attention last March 22 with a one round KO over Johnny Persol in New York's Garden. Then came the victory over Martin, who appeared to be on the way out as early as the opening heat.

High above the Florida Gulf Stream, in a prop plane enroute to Freeport, Bahamas, as a component of the Cassius Clay entourage last year, Ellis, chief sparring mate to the champion, looked out at the clouds and said: "I sure like working with the champ but I can't wait till I get my chance against the top guys."

The Martin fight, in which he demonstrated his powerful right hand, marked his entry into the circle of contenders. He



emerged as a threat to the other challengers and with increased confidence, awaits his second shot.

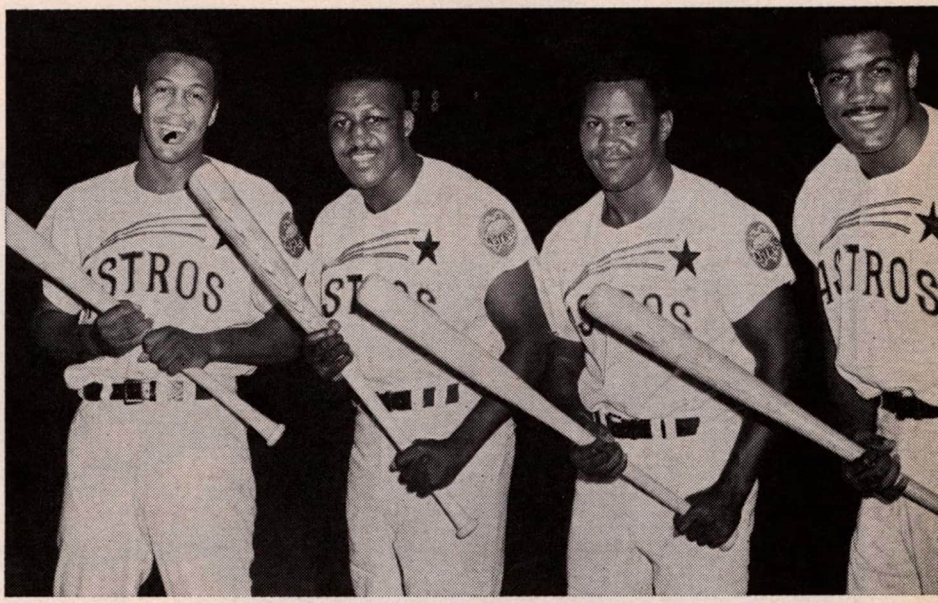
Rarely has a stereotyped sparring partner made his emergence with such dramatic impact as has Ellis. Dutifully playing his role as a training partner, he boxed countless rounds with Clay, which did not deter Jimmy in his quest for challenger status.

In Ellis, Angelo Dundee, who doubled as his teacher, has a hungry subject, who willingly made sacrifices and shelved earlier disappointments, in order to achieve his current position. His record is 24-5-0, with 12 victories by K.O., three of his most recent four wins coming via spectacular one round knockouts.

The 5 losses reflect his pro start as a middleweight when, in rapid fashion, he ran out of opposition of similar experience and reached out for too formidable competition.

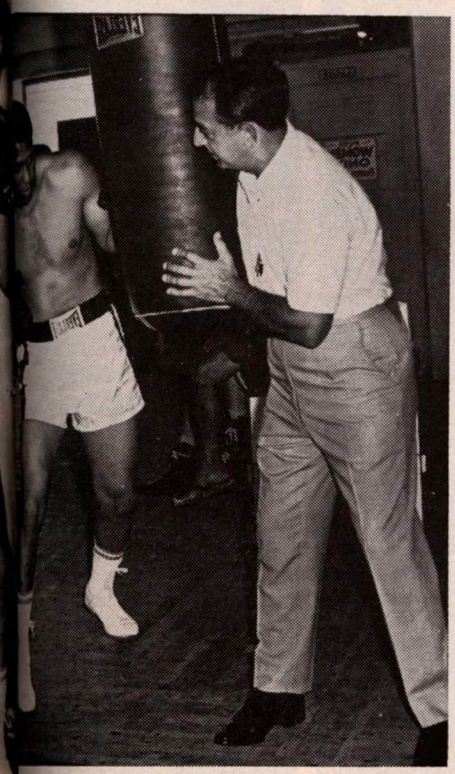
Before Ellis showed in the Houston doubleheader it was charged that he was a three round fighter. He showed that he did not quite deserve that tag. However, the three round label will have to be erased more thoroughly before Ellis is accepted as a bona fide contender. He did lose steam after the third with Martin. And the fact remains that Martin was not counted out.

In succession, Fijiian Lewene Waqua, Chicagoan Eddie Dembry and Persol failed to last one full round with Ellis. It was now evident the 6 feet 1, 195 pounder had hung around as a middleweight too long.



This is a publicity shot taken in Houston before the heavyweight eliminations doubleheader. Decked out in uniforms of the Houston Astros National League baseball clubs, the boxers, all boasting diamond skills, are, from left to right, Jimmy Ellis, Leotis Martin, Thad Spencer and Ernie Terrell.

Jimmy is in the capable hands of Angelo Dundee, who is guiding him through a session with the heavy bag.



Weight making strains were chief causes of several hairline losses in that division. But since gaining freedom from the scales he has erupted into a boxer of heavyweight proportions with speed and power.

As an amateur in Louisville, Jimmy was the last boxer to pound out a victory over Clay. In the Olympic Trial finals at San Francisco he lost to Wilbert McClure, who went on to win a gold medal.

Winning 59 of 66 bouts as an amateur, Jimmy also gained the Chicago Golden Glove title of 1961, but lost to the New York representative in the Inter-City finals.

Ellis's ambitions are spurred on by his wife Marietta and 5 children: girls Jamesetta 8, Inez 5, Mary 4, and Sonya, 11 months of age, plus Jimmy Jr., his 7 year old son.

As a dedicated family man the obligations to the security of his home structure became the dominating factor as he pursued his role of training camp aide to Clay.

Jimmy picked up a lot of defensive moves from the Champion and if you study Ellis under pressure, several Clay traits can be detected.

From childhood Ellis and Clay knew identical environments. They worked in the same gym, went to the same school, boxed in the same amateur circles and trained with each other long before becoming pros.

Behind Jimmy's ability as a boxer is his overall athletic ability. It was predicted Jimmy would make it in whatever athletic endeavor he chose. He excelled in baseball, football and basketball; but in his driving desire for boxing, the potential in other events was not realized.

Jimmy reached the twelfth grade at Central High School from which Clay was graduated in Louisville, then retired from his studies and played basketball for the Hope Community Center for three years.

A great interest shared by Ellis and his wife are their singing activities. Jimmy and Marietta sing in the Spiritual Singers Choir at Riverview Baptist Church in Louisville. Jimmy is a tenor and his wife a baritone. They have teamed up with Jimmy's sister and brother-in-law as mainstays in the Riverview Choir, and have toured all over Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tenneesee.

"I've got to make good. My wife believes in me. She says I can do it. She is my biggest fan. I can't go home a loser."

Mrs. Ellis is not his only booster. Born in Louisville on February 24, 1940, Ellis has arrived at an ideal age of maturity.

Can he go on in that heavyweight elimination? Can he kill that three round label?

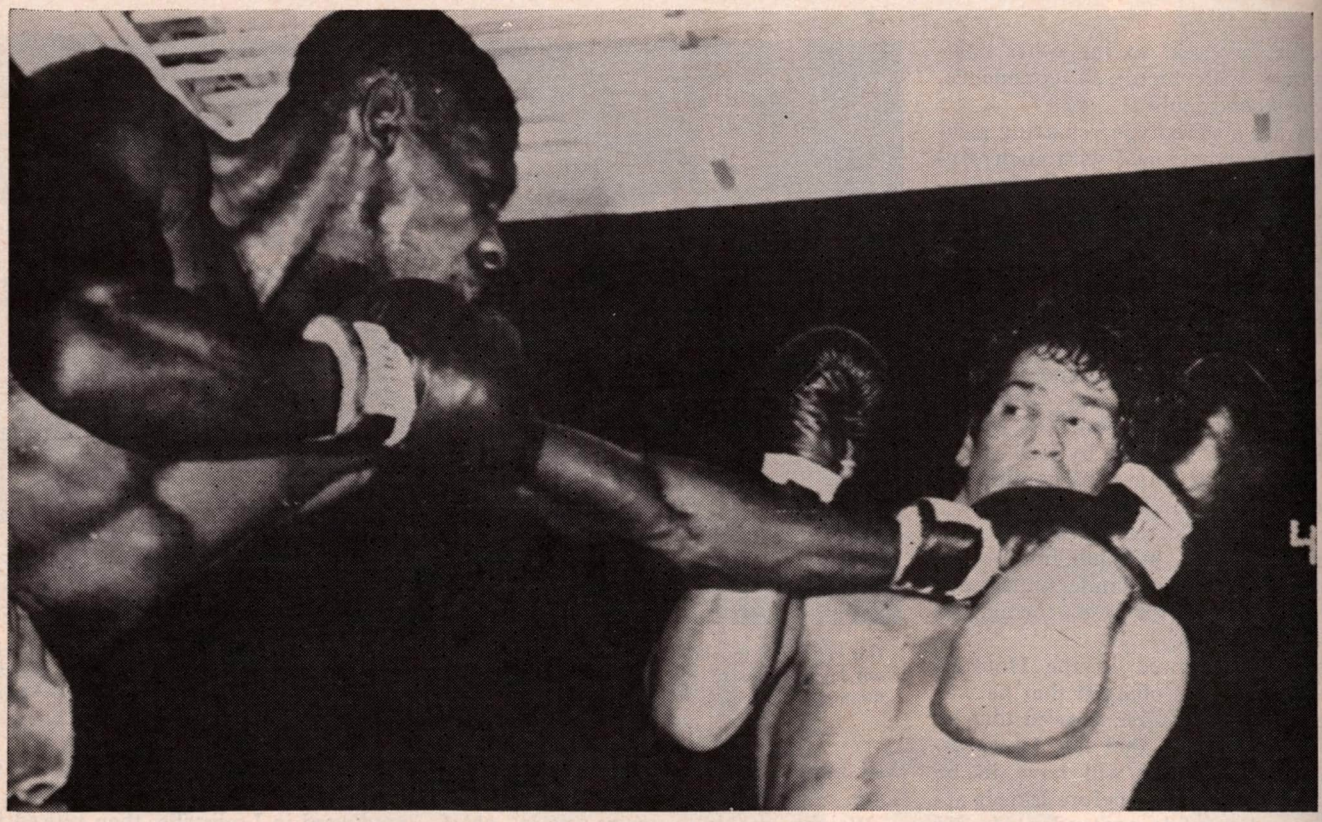
If Sonny Liston's opinion counts for anything Ellis has a good chance to win the eliminations. However, the former champion has not seen Jimmy as a heavyweight. Fact is, Sonnyboy may not have seen Ellis at all. But he does talk up Martin's conqueror.

With his new publicity, Ellis and his three partners in the Riverview Choir setup could make a lot of moonlighting moolah.

However, Jim is inclined to retire from the choir with his wife, and devote all of his time to his title pursuit.

Ellis appears to believe that Terrell's boxing aspirations suffered from the publicity he got as a member of the much advertised combo in which he has been associated with members of his family.

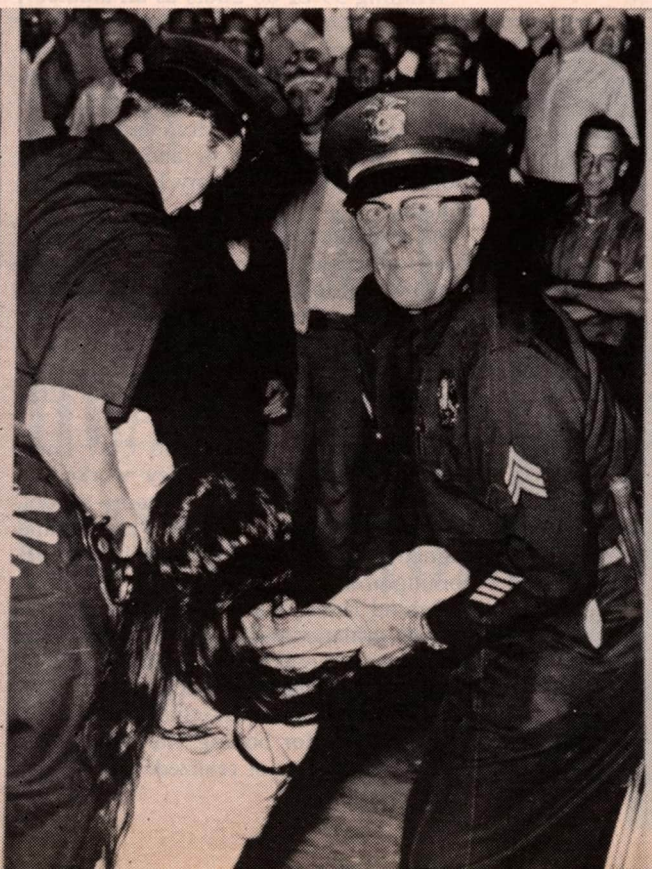
Ernie gave the impression he was giving too much time to his musical activities.

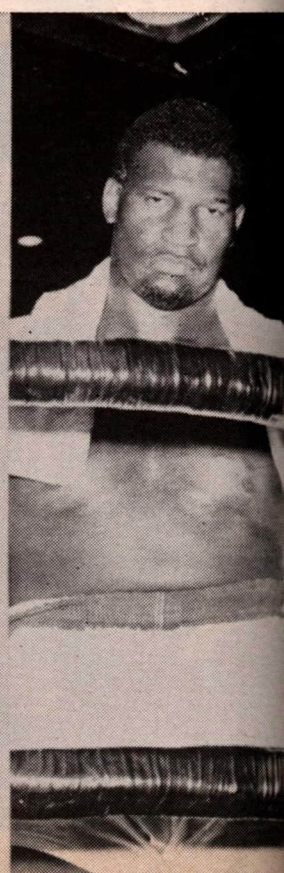


Argentinian heavyweight Oscar Bonavena (right) tries to back off from a long left thrown by Luis Pirez, of Brazil, during their recent ten-round contest in Buenos Aires. Bonavena won via the TKO route in the sixth round.

Ring Camera Clicks

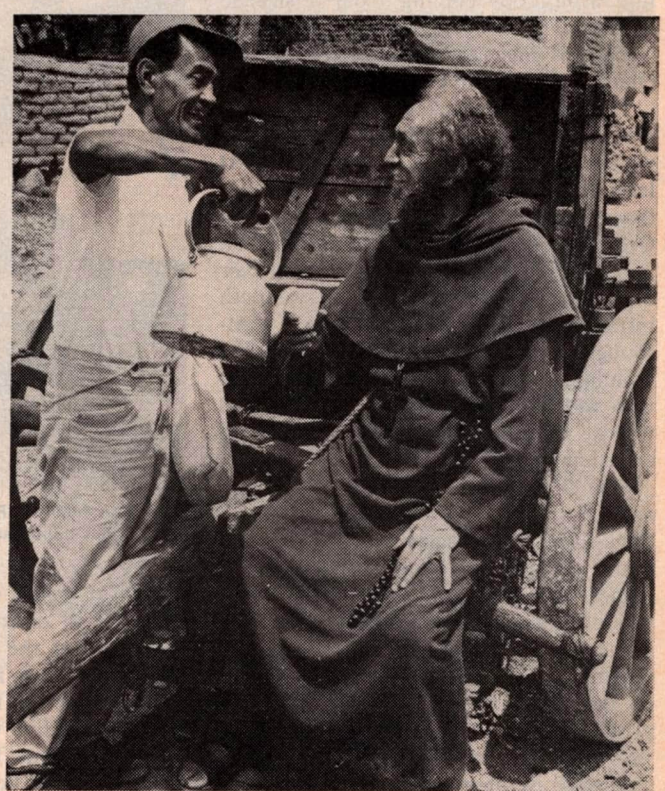
Los Angeles police were forced to subdue Mrs. Wayne Heath after she threw a stool into the ring following her husband's loss, by a technical knockout, to Buster Mathis. Mathis (at right) glumly watches proceedings.





This was the gathering at the recent annual Old-Timers' get-together at Floyd (Red) Taylor's home in Santa Clara, Calif. Left to right are former lightweight king Willie Ritchie; Joe Netro; one-time welter champ Young Corbett III; California Joe Lynch; host Floyd (Red) Taylor (partly hidden); former bantam champ Frankie Neil, now 84; ex-lightweight boss Lew Jenkins; Babe Griffin, Frank Tabor and Bill Frietas.

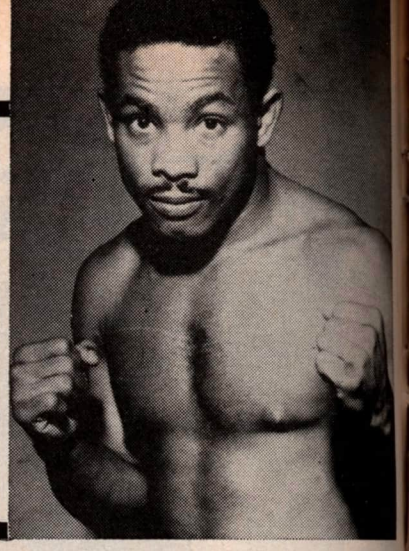
Cassius Clay and attorney Quinnan Hodges, who limps on crutches, leave Houston court after being denied permission for Clay to go to Japan. Clay is currently free on bond while appealing jail sentence.



Carlos Manzano (left) former Mexican featherweight champion, pours veteran actor Sam Jaffe a drink during filming of "Guns of San Sabastian." Jaffe played water carrier Gunga Din in 1939 film.

CRUZ AIMS AT TITLE; ORTIZ MAY EASE WAY

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO



We have here a lightweight contender whose full name is Carlos Teofilo Rosario Cruz, better known as Teo.

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—Carlos Teofilo Rosario Cruz is a pretty fancy name for a fighter. He aspires to battle for three titles. This Dominican lightweight has shortened his Latin name to Teo Cruz.

"I'd like to fight Carlos Ortiz for the lightweight has shortened his Latin name without trying too hard, if I could get a crack at the junior lightweight championship," says Cruz.

His impatient manager, Pete Martinez, has sent out feelers to Toyko in an attempt to work out a match with junior welter champ Paul Fujii but has received no answer.

Cruz may find help in his lightweight title aspirations coming from a strange direction.

Ortiz is eager to take the welterweight championship from Curtis Cokes.

If Carlos fights Cokes and beats him, he would be likely to relinquish the lightweight title and open a way for Cruz. At least that is the hope of the Cruz contingent, which lacks encouragement from Ortiz for a lightweight championship shot.

For a guy who hadn't laced on a pair of gloves till he had reached his twentieth birthday this is quite an ambition. "Although my father was an officer in the Dominican Army he was a peaceful man who would offend no one, even with his words," recalls Teo. "He would not tolerate fighting in the ring."

The life of an officer in the Trujillo army was one of continuous travelling. Papa Francisco Rosario Almonte was stationed sporadically in towns with romantic names like Santiago de los Caballeros, where Teo was born, Puerto Plata, San Marcos, Bosua and Santo Domingo de Guzman. While Don Francisco was away on duty his son had to prove he could preserve law and order in his own back yard by beating local bullies. He was quite successful in these affairs. But when Papa came home Teo was always plying his trade mending shoes. Until the day Bolivar came along.

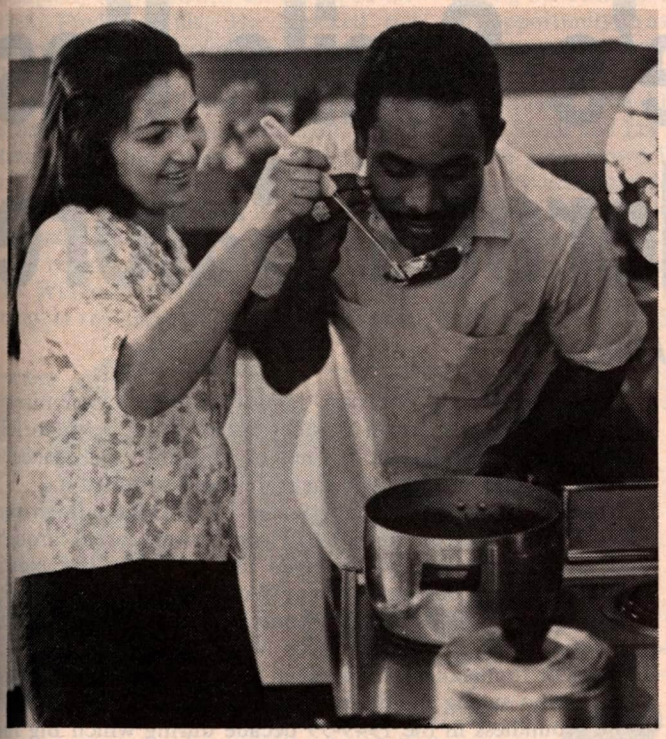
The Cruz family in Puerto Rico. Four-year-old Herminia is the apple of her dad's eye while five-year-old Carlos apparently is his mom's special joy. It's a happy quartet.

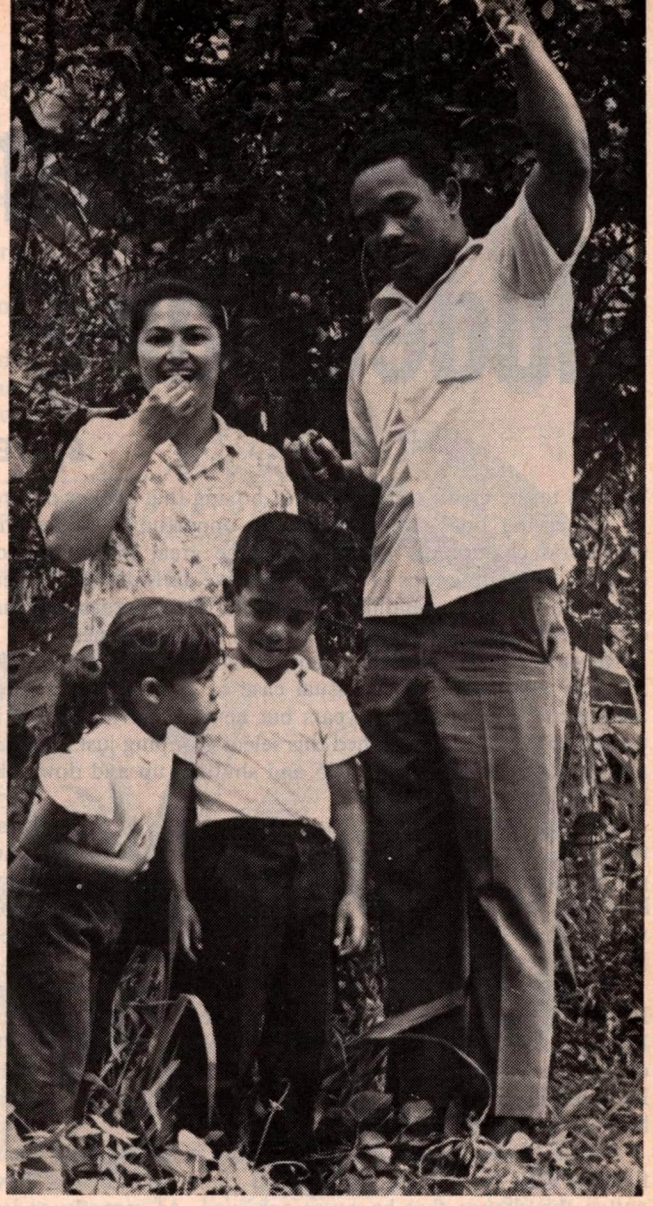
Bolivar was a bully who displayed his talents with the mitts and the newly arrived son of the Dominican officer was challenged to a four round match. Teo proved to be too fast for the heavier man and battered him with ease.

At this point Teo decided to make a career out of boxing. He received his father's blessing. The year was 1957. Teo had seventeen amateur fights winning fourteen before turning pro in 1959.

His first professional fight was against the more experienced Jose Jimenez, who outweighed him by twelve pounds. Additionally handicapped by the eight round distance, Cruz lost the decision in the closing rounds. His second bout was a ten rounder with local featherweight idol Rafael Acevedo. Teo won in an exciting affair.

At this point Teo made a change that proved of marked benefit. A Puerto Rican





Teo and Mildred, whom he married when she was only fourteen. "I was no cradle snatcher," Cruz chuckles. "I married a wonderful cook."

The Cruz family is out picking acerolas, which are not found in the USA. An acerola is a tropical fruit, something like a berry, with higher vitamin C content than oranges.

trainer by name of Saso Betancourt had brought from San Juan a fighter by name of Jesus Serrano to face Cruz. Cruz won this one with ease, Betancourt took back with him to Puerto Rico what he called the "Dominican diamond in the rough."

Cruz did not think twice about this move. Boxing talent was limited in the Dominican area, as proved by his first two encounters, an eight rounder followed by a ten rounder. The political situation in his country was not getting any better. He served his country during a brief skirmish with invading Castro forces from Cuba.

So he began a successful career in Puerto Rico. It was like home to him. Everything was about the same. The sun, the food, the palm trees and the girls.

A girl, Mildred Ortiz, whom he met in the town of Rio Piedras made him decide to settle definitely in Puerto Rico. They were married in 1961 and now have two lovely children. Carlos Junior, 5, and Herminia, 4.

Teo really started moving ahead when Trainer Betancourt teamed up with Pete Martinez, owner of an electrical equipment factory in the metropolitan area. Pete has been able to help as only a wise disinterested businessman can. He has taken so strong an interest in boxing that most of the fighters now under his wing are employed at the factory, where he keeps a watchful eye over them.

Teo is one of the few fighters who is not afraid to invade his opponent's area. He fought Graham Dickers in Brisbane, Carlos (Morocho) Hernandez in Caracas, Georgie Foster in New York, Frankie Taylor in London, Jaime Valladares in Quito

(Continued on page 64)

A quiet evening at home. Teo, who is very musical, is serenading his 20-year-old senora with fervor and emotion. A very enjoyable way to pass the time.

Dame Fortune's Smile Has Eluded Ring Heroes Galore

By TED CARROLL

IT IS to the credit of the sport of boxing that sooner or later deserving ones are granted the opportunity to become world champions. Very few of the great missed out on chances to become tops in their respective divisions. Still, there is a minority of outstanding fighters who for one reason or another never received a chance to mount a fistic throne.

Recently announced, then reneged on, retirement by Eddie Machen accentuates the unusual case of a boxer being listed among the top ten for ten years but never receiving a shot at the world title. Machen joined this select grouping just one year after he started boxing in 1955 and shuttled up and down the list until 1966.

The Californian had the tough luck to hit his peak during the time cautious Cus D'Amato—a master at detouring dangerous situations—was guiding the destinies of then champion Floyd Patterson. So Eddie was reduced to a bystander's role while canny Cus bypassed him for the likes of amateur Pete Rademacher and innocuous Roy "Cut'n Shoot" Harris.

Whatever chance Machen had of forcing the issue with Patterson vanished on the wings of a one round knockout by Ingemar Johanson in Sweden in 1958. When Machen finally caught up with Patterson in the same country 6 years later he had seen his best days. Floyd was no longer champion. But he had no trouble defeating Machen.

Over a 12 year career Machen's record is noteworthy. Many fighters with far less to recommend them record-wise, have gotten the chance that he never achieved. As recently as last year he was still able enough to give young Jerry Quarry a boxing lesson, and his victory list over the years is studded with formidable names.

From time to time emotional problems have harassed Machen, and it is reasonable to believe these may have been fomented by frustration.

This frustration was most apparent among Negro fighters during the so-called "Johnson era" and its aftermath, lasting roughly from 1910 to 1926, when Tiger Flowers became the middleweight champion. He was the first American Negro to get this opportunity during a 16 year hiatus.

Australian Peter Jackson never fought for the world's heavyweight title, but in the other divisions prior to 1910 there was little restriction on Negro world boxing ambitions. In fact, George Dixon, bantamweight, Joe Gans, lightweight, and the original Joe Walcott, welterweight, were among the most lionized champions in boxing history.

Their popularity was lifetime, and even after their passing their fame persisted for many years. All of these preceded Johnson and the backlash which bedevilled Negro fighters for many years thereafter.

Caught up in this repressive current was the formidable trio of Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette and Sam McVey, all of them Johnson opponents before he became champion but doomed to disappointment thereafter.

Langford, in his lengthy career, met Joe Gans, Walcott, Stanley Ketchell, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Johnson but none of these were champions when Sam faced them.

Also trapped in the lingering "fallout" of the Johnson miasma in later years were Brown Panther Harry Wills, Kid Norfolk and Panama Joe Gans, all destined to be denied the chance to become champions, although their abilities warranted it.

The pall of prejudice promulgated by Johnson's reign persisted to some degree even after Tiger Flowers' breakthrough, and was not completely dissipated until the late Jim Norris gained control of boxing following World War II.

Until then, Mike Jacobs, whom Norris succeeded as the promotional potentate, had been wary, for purely business reasons, of "unbalancing" the racial lineup of world champions. Norris, who swung the doors wide open, proved Mike's fears to be groundless in the 1949-59 decade during which Big Jim ran the show.

Apathy towards a certain style of boxing often has been advanced as a reason for keeping deserving contenders in the deep freeze. This could partly account for the fact that Johnny Indresano—a wily boxer—never got a championship chance. Although this Bostonian was to become better known in later years as the car driver, and companion of actress Mae West and other Hollywood celebrities, he was one of the cleverest boxers and defeated five world champions.

Of these, four were outstanding men, the highly capable Dundee brothers Joe and Vince; Jackie Fields, a superlative fighter; the rugged, seldom beaten southpaw Lou Brouillard, and former welterweight champion Tommy Freeman.

Indresano was a welterweight Willie Pep; a ring artist who knew every move of the highly skilled boxer. But his excellence of execution was not exciting, and this did not help his case in forcing a confrontation with the titleholders of his time.

In spite of this, Indresano was so good it seemed that some champion would inevitably have to meet him. But fate in the form of a broken jaw suffered in the first round of a Madison Sq. Garden engagement against Clyde Hull—a good puncher but not considered in Indresano's class—in 1927 put him out of action for almost three years at a vital point in his career. He returned in 1930 to defeat Hull handily in Boston, and showed little diminuation in his skill in winning matches with Fields, and Brouillard in the years following his injury. He ended his career as a middleweight on the coast in the mid-Thirties still good enough to beat good 160 pounders. By that time he had found life in Hollywood and the movie industry—he often played bit parts—sufficiently alluring for him to abandon the ring without ever realizing his hopes of opposing a reigning champion.

That once common cliche "the uncrowned champion" isn't heard as often as it once was, for good reason that today champions face unyielding pressure from the various boxing bodies in behalf of worthwhile contenders.

If ever a man merited being dubbed "uncrowned champion" it was Lloyd Marshall, 165 pounder from Cleveland. Marshall defeated no less than eight world champions, all of them decisively. This clever, hard hitting, Ohioan beat five middleweight kings; Jake LaMotta, Ken Overlin, Babe Risko, Teddy Yarosz and Lou Brouillard. He defeated one light heavyweight

champion, Joey Maxim, and stopped another, Freddy Mills. He knocked out heavyweight champion-to-be Ezzard Charles.

No champion of his time could be inveigled into the ring with Marshall, whom Maxim called the greatest middleweight he ever saw. Like Langford, McVey, and Jeannette of years before, it was the lot of Marshall to become part of an endless round robin encompassing himself, Holman Williams, Cocoa Kid and Charley Burley in repetitive bouts with each other during the Thirties. None of them ever got the opportunity to ascend a boxing throne.

Strange hoodoos and jinxes thwarted the ambitions of certain ring standouts in title quests. The ill starred Australians, Dave Sands and Les Darcy, shared the fate of the great Down Under racehorse Phar Lap, by being cut down in their prime by the grim reaper. Neither of these stellar middleweights, Australia's best, ever got the chance to become world champions.

Notice often has been made of the hex which haunted Jeff Smith, one of the best middleweights of all time.

Smith, the old "Bayonne Globetrotter", was unbeatable throughout the world, showing clear superiority over Harry Greb, Mike M'Tigue and Tommy Loughran, champions all, at various stages of his career. But when Jeff stepped into a New York ring he froze, losing to Mike O'Dowd and M'Tigue in such fashion as to eliminate himself from title consideration.

The good lightweights of Benny Leonard's time, Charley White, Rocky Kansas, Lew Tendler, Ritchie Mitchell, Leo Johnson and Evar Hammer, all of title potential, got their chances at the lightweight crown but Benny was so superb their efforts were futile. One good one who did not even bother to try the peerless Leonard was Willie Jackson, who was content to remain a contender as long as Leonard held the title.

Following Leonard's retirement in 1925 a strategical error circumvented Sid Terris' ambition to follow his fellow New Yorker as 135 pound king. When the New York Commission announced a tournament to determine Leonard's successor, Terris and Sammy Mandell refused to enter it. They had a good case as they had clearly proven their superiority over those

(Continued on page 57)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Ortiz Quiere $100,000 Para Su Proxima Pelea

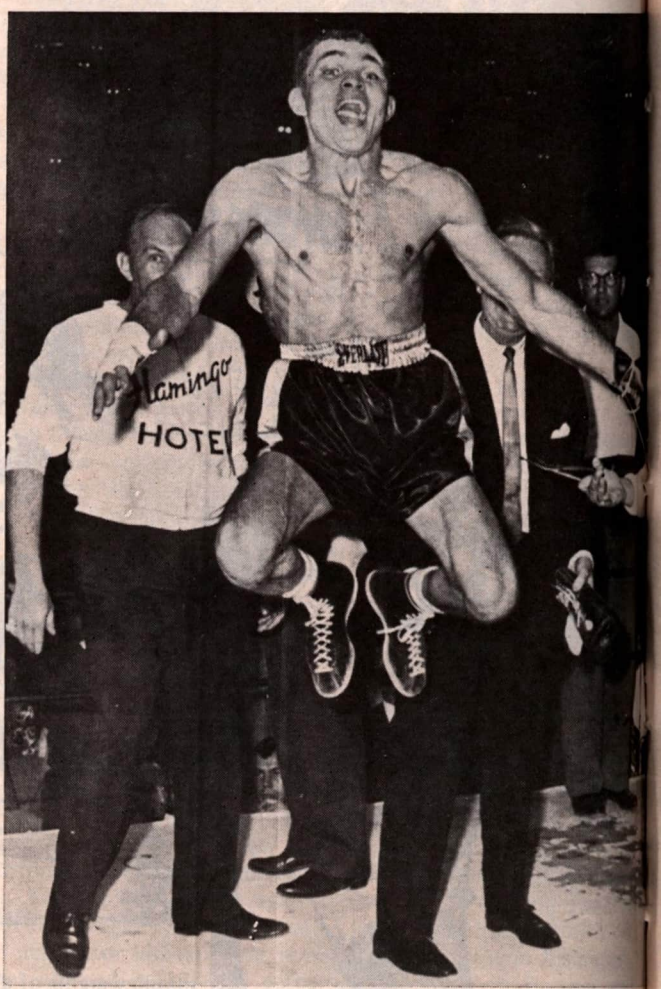
Por PEDRO GALIANA

Carlos Ortiz está satisfecho del resultado de su encuentro con Ismael Laguna por varios motivos importantes: (1) Ganando en forma tan fácil para retener su corona mundial demostró que, a los 31 años, no está tan acabado como decían los que no le consideraban con chance de superar a Ismael Laguna, (2) Liquidando al as panameño, ha dejado tan descubierta la vía de los pesos ligeros, que ahora tendrá que subir un escalon, yendo a la division welter, para ofrecer otro bout de interes, y precisamente su sueño dorado es convertirse en el primer puertorriqueño en ser campeon mundial en tres divisiones distintas, y (3) al reunir mas de 19,000 aficionados en el Shea Stadium, casi todos de habla hispana, ha demostrado ser una positiva atraccion entre los fanaticos latinos, algo que tambien se habia puesto en duda.

Ortiz ganó $90,000 dolares en su match con Laguna, y dice que está dispuesto a verse con Curtis Cokes en una pelea por la faja welter, siempre que le pongan $100,000 sobre la mesa. . . . Esto le proporcionaría el honor de ser el primer pugilista hispano en ganar $100,000 ó mas por su actuacion en el ring. . . . Hasta ahora, Carlos es el que mas dinero ha ganada, al lograr su bolsa de $90,000 frente a Laguna. . . . Chegui Torres recibió $75,000 cuando peleó con Thorston en el Shea Stadium y $80,000 cuando se enfrentó a Dick Tiger en su primer encunetro. . . . Kid Chocolate, uno de los mejores del mundo latino, nunca llegó a $65,000. . . . Su mejor pelea fué frente a Al Singer, con quien ganó $54,000. . . . Ni Kid Gavilan, ni Luis Manuel Rodriguez, ni Benny Paret pudieron llegar a $70,000. . . .

Un problema a discutir con Ortiz sería el escenario del combate con Cokes . . . New York ha demostrado que puede asimilar una pelea de esa clase, entre boxeadores bajos, y éste columnists está convencido de que de escenificarse el match en el nuevo Madison Square Garden para Diciembre, produciría mas de $250,000 de entrada, incluyendo la television. . . . Pero, los promotores de Puerto Rico quieren presentar a Carlos en su propio patio y como Cokes no pone reparos a pelear allá, hay que decir que San Juan está corriendo un magnifico chance de ser escogido. . . . El Madison Square Garden, sin embargo, tiene un sólido argumento en sus manos . . . Carlos triunfó con gran apoyo de los latinos que residen en Manhattan, y, despues de ese éxito comercial no luciría bien que el as puertorriqueño, que aspira a un puesto electoral en el Bronx, abandone a sus partidarios para llevarse una pelea de campeonato a otra parte.

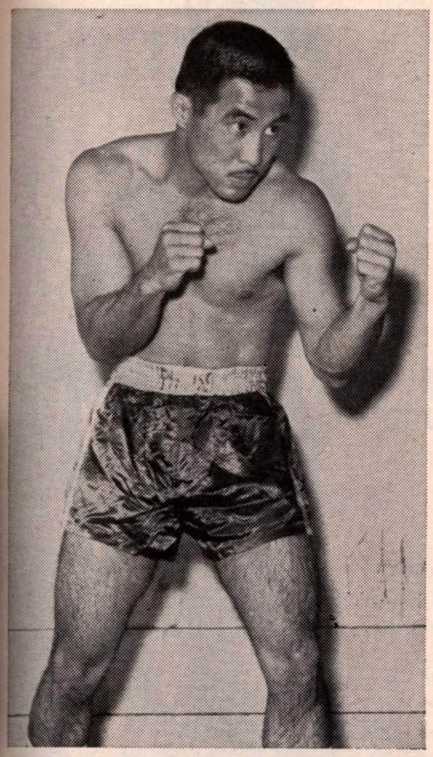
Por otra parte, la novedad de la apertura del nuevo Garden representa otro incentivo interesante en la esperanza de conseguir el cuarto del million de dolares de recaudacion en un nuevo match de Ortiz en New York. . . . El Garden abrirá sus puertas a fin de año y un match de Ortiz-Cokes pudiera ser un gancho ideal . . . Cokes no puede pelear antes porque ya tiene firmada una pelea por la faja welter contra el Californiano Charles Shipes en Octubre, y, siempre necesitaria un mes de descanso y uno de preparacion para verse con Ortiz en un ring.



CARLOS ORTIZ

El campeon light weight, incidentalmente, ha repetido a THE RING lo mismo que ha dicho varias veces: "Que peleará con quien sea y donde sea, siempre que la oferta economica le satisfaga" . . . Sin embargo, no cree que una pelea contra Frankie Narvaez, como piensa el Garden, sea incentivo suficiente para atraer una gran concurrencia . . . Narvaez es muy popular y sus simpatizadores han probado ser muy ardientes. Pero, todos saben que Ortiz sabe todavia demasiado para él, y, nadie espera que el campeon pierda, en par de meses, la magnífica condicion fisica que presentó en el match contra Laguna, que fúe, precisamente, lo que le ayudó a ganar tan facilmente el bout.

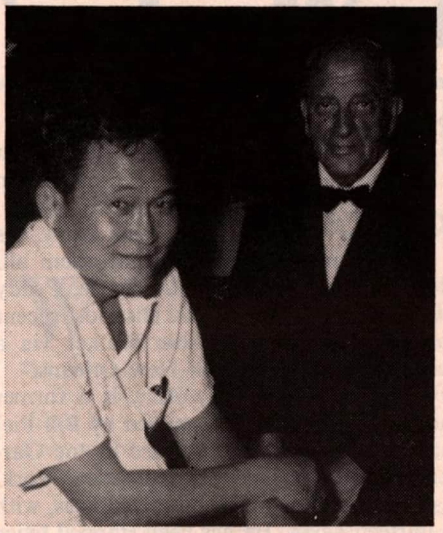
Por otra parte, Ortiz no cree, *(Continued on page 36)*



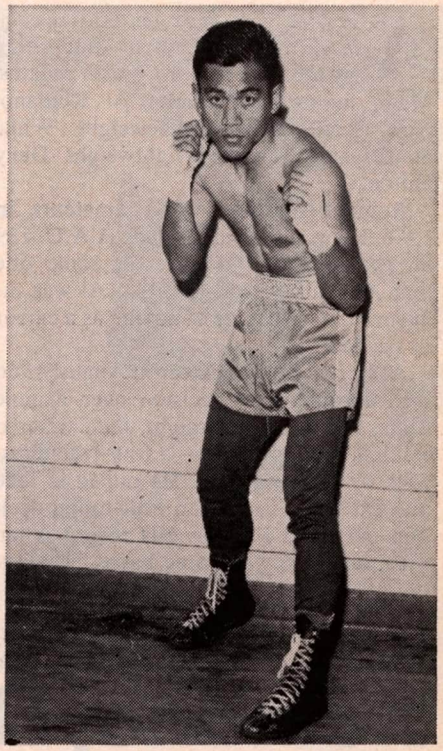
Paul Fujii, the world junior welterweight titleholder, who was born in Hawaii.

Promoting In Honolulu Presents Lots Of Problems

By TED YAMACHIKA



Honolulu promoter Sam Ichinose greets Ring publisher and editor Nat Fleischer at Hawaiian International Airport, Honolulu.



Fel Pedranza of the Philippines, holder of a KO victory over Fujii. They may meet again in Honolulu.

HONOLULU—When Nat Fleischer, on his way to Bangkok, stopped in Honolulu, his first question was "Where's Sam Ichinose?" And his second, after shaking hands with Sam, who was there to greet him, "How's boxing doing in Paradise?"

Sam can answer that question better than anyone else in the Islands because his livelihood depends on his complete knowledge of the boxing business. He is the promoter of Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., an organization he runs with Ralph Yempuku.

The only Nisei fight promoter extant, Sad Sam started out as a fighter, became a pilot, managed Dado Marino to the world flyweight title, and turned promoter about a decade ago. Sam has brought to Honolulu some of the greatest fighters in the game, including Ray Robinson, Emile Griffith, Curtis Cokes, Virgil Akins, Flash Elorde, Gasper Ortega, Denny Moyer, Joe Miceli and Paul Fujii.

"The fight game is a lot tougher than it was several years ago," Sam said. "When I started promoting I could put on a card of local fights, and get a good turnout. Honolulu fans today want nothing less than topnotchers.

"There are also tourists, American and otherwise, now filling the Waikiki hotels by the thousands, to consider. Many go to the fights and they want to see something more than local talent. This means I have to import fighters from Japan, Philippines, Mexico and the United States. It involves a lot of risk and money but I aim to keep on going."

Ichinose feels that Honolulu, located strategically between the Orient, especially Japan, where boxing has made such tremendous strides in the last few years, and the United States, is the ideal spot for international fights. Honolulu has proved itself a good fight town.

Since Stan Harrington's retirement from boxing earlier this year, Ichinose has been developing new talent. It isn't an easy job because Stan for a number of years had been one of the real greats in the Pacific zone.

A hot favorite is the Hawaiian-born Japanese, Paul Fujii. Unfortunately for us he makes his home in Tokyo, where he recently dethroned Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, as the junior welter champion.

Jet Parker is another popular boxer boxer among Asiatic invaders in Honolulu. This top ranking Filipino bantam may be a champion in the making. Sam says, "He is the best Filipino bantam to come to come to Hawaii in a long time."

In two fights in Honolulu, Parker has beaten Raton Perez, of Mexico and Manny Elias of Phoenix. In both fights, won by lopsided decisions, he displayed speed and moves. He hasn't been hit hard enough to prove his durability, nor has he shown punching power.

The veteran Hurricane Kid, now fighting as a lightweight, bears watching. Except for his weight, he was of welter calibre a couple years ago, he has proved that a six-month lay-off hasn't hurt him. He finished Bill Marsh, of Henderson, Nevada, in two rounds in his first comeback fight.

While there are no local fighters who can be classed as stars, there are several prospects who may develop. Dennis Clement, a welterweight, could be the successor to Harrington.

Others in the picture are Walter Nakama, a recently discharged Marine; Johnny Santos, Lionel Rivera, Walter Carreira and Willie Castillo, who could be up there if he took things more seriously.

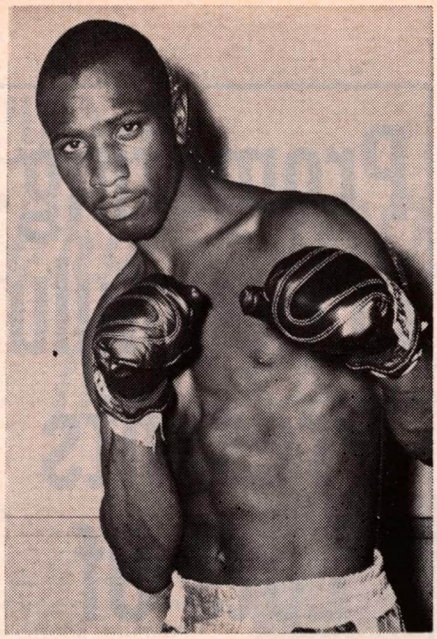
By JERRY CATURANO

Romano, Hilton, Smith Rate High As 'Maybes'

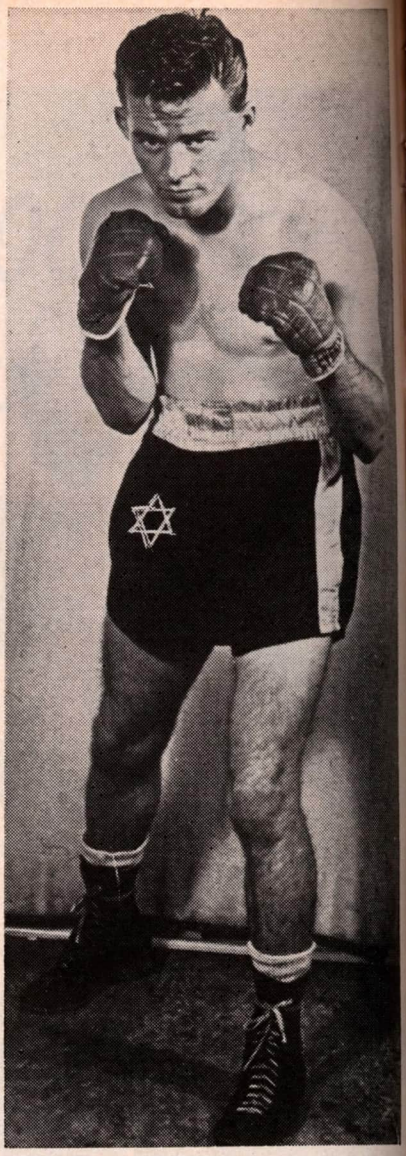
AS boxing goes into its Fall season, three fighters present interesting prospects. They are North Adams, Mass. junior welterweight Al Romano, New York City middleweight Willie Smith, and Canadian lightweight Davy Hilton.

Romano started in the amateurs in 1966. He won the Adirondack A.A.U. 139 lb. championship. This is the same title that Al's father won in 1938. Al was influenced in his choice of boxing as a career by his dad.

Al started his pro career in August 1966 with a four-round decision over Ronnie Butts. He won five straight, then suffered his first, and only, loss—a four-round setback by Danny Heath. He rallied to take his next four, his latest a four-round decision over Ted Farmer. His record is ten wins, one loss, with three kayos.



Willie "Spotless" Smith, who looms as a possible contender for opulent pay days in the 160 class.



Davy Hilton, former Canadian feather champion, who outgrew that class.

Roman's manager is Roger Sala, who guided Ted Whitfield to the ratings, and who also pilots Renaldo Victoria, junior lightweight.

Davy Hilton, former Canadian featherweight champion, was born August 29, 1940 in Edmonton, Canada. He is Jewish which means a plus for him as far as matchmakers and promoters are concerned.

The Hilton family moved to Kentucky when Davy was only fifteen. He had his first amateur bout in 1956. The following year Hilton won the Texas Golden Gloves featherweight title. In 1957 he won the Kentucky Golden Gloves feather championship.

Davy engaged in 72 amateur contests, winning 71. In his second fight as a pro, Hilton won the Canadian featherweight title by outpointing Gerry Simpson in May 1959. He outgrew that division.

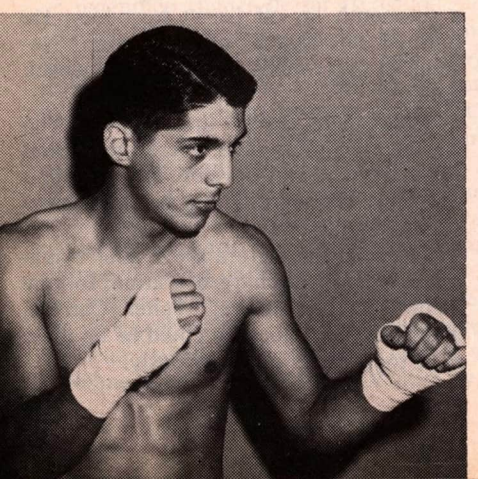
During the past three years Davy has engaged in ten bouts, winning them all. He has beaten Hector Rodriguez, Paddy Read, and Kid Bassey II. His most recent victory was over Freddie Walker via a five-round knockout in New Orleans.

Davy's sister, Mary Ann, is a former Miss Canada. He is managed by Bill Piezant, and is trained by Coco in Joe Garfield's New Garden gym in New York. His record is 24 wins and five losses, with thirteen kayos. He has been stopped twice on cuts.

Willie "Spotless" Smith has four pro victories to his credit in as many bouts. Willie had only fifteen amateur contests, of which he won twelve. The six-foot scrapper is relaxed and confident. He has acquired fistic know-how from his PAL boxing coach, Tony Salica, who started Willie in the amateurs after he was graduated from high school in 1961.

Son of a dock worker, Smith was born on January 8, 1943. He acquired the name "Spotless" from Spotless Cleaners, Inc., where he is employed.

Trained by Sid Martin of the New York 28th Street gym, Willie, who played basketball and nourished an ambition to become a pro drummer, now is determined to become a ring champion". Willie is managed by Irwin Denberg.



Good looking Al Romano, whose dad also was a boxer, is doing well as a junior welter out of North Adams, Mass.

THE MILLION DOLLAR GATE

By JACK (Doc) KEARNS

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Germans Alert Us To Trouble In Olympics

By GEORGE GIRSCH

IF coming events cast their shadows before them the U.S. can look for rough going in next year's Olympics in Mexico City.

In an international meet with an imported West German troupe at the National Maritime Union's Hall in New York, the American team won only three of the ten three-round bouts.

The most serious blow to Yankee hopes was the defeat of Forrest Lee Ward, of Brooklyn, heavyweight winner at the recent Pan American Games in Winnipeg. Puzzled by his German opponent's southpaw style, Ward was outpointed by the more experienced Dieter Renz.

Selected as the outstanding performer of the night, Ewald Wichert fought like an experienced pro in beating Bob O'Brien, New York, in the light-heavyweight class.

A standing-room turnout of 2,400 witnessed the first important international amateur meet staged in New York in several years.

An eminent boxing critic said, "Our American team was outclassed. One of the three victories was scored on a slightly cut eye against a German who was in the lead.

"The American position becomes truly critical when we realize that the Russians, the Poles and the Italians are rated over the West Germans in Europe. We could suffer a shutout in the Olympics.

"I was surprised by Ward's defeat, after his Pan American victory. The German who beat him, Dieter Renz, is no great shucks himself.

"I would say that Ward, who talks of turning pro, is not ready for that move."

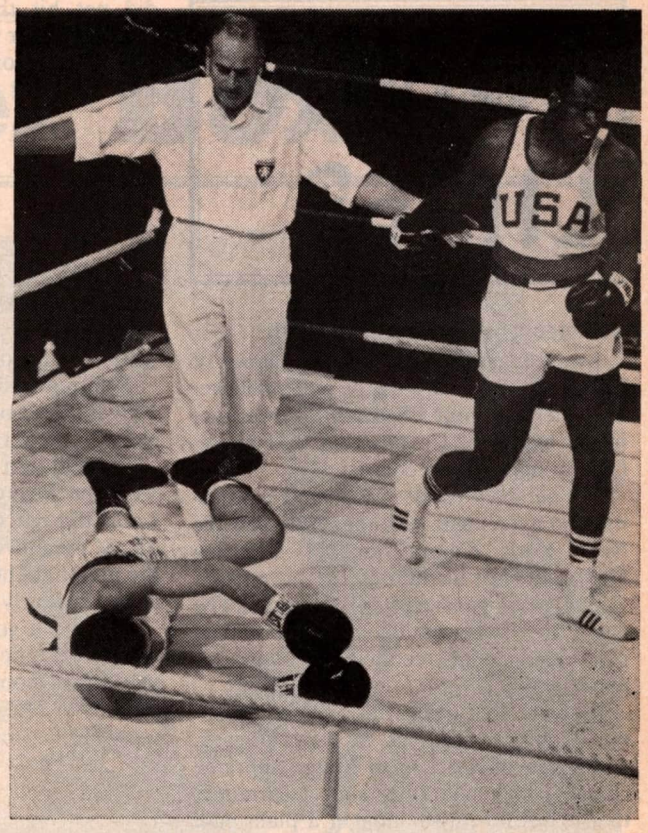
Here were the results of the ten matches:

112-pound class—John Tijrena Palacios, Texas, outpointed Heinz Mannel.

119-pound class—Horst Rascher, Germany, decisioned David Vasquez, New York.

126-pound class—Werner Rusika, Ger-

(Continued on page 57)



Heavyweight gold medal winner Forrest Ward of the U.S. heads for neutral corner after flooring Argentina's Ricardo Aguad in the first round of their elimination bout. Ward scored a two-round KO, then KOd Cuba's Luis Cabrera for the Gold Medal.

WARD STARS IN PAN AM

By DONALD K. MINTOMAN

WINNIPEG, CANADA—One of the most interested viewers of the recent televised heavyweight elimination doubleheader at the Houston Astrodome was an 18-year-old Brooklyn boy named Forrest Lee Ward. He kept an appreciative eye glued to a TV screen for the better part of that Saturday afternoon.

That night, the boy stepped into a Civic Auditorium ring here and showed why many think he will be heard from in the world heavyweight picture by knocking out Luis Cabrera of Cuba in two minutes 24 seconds of the first round to win the heavyweight Gold Medal of the Pan American Games boxing competition.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Ward thus gained a "triple crown" of sorts in amateur boxing. The Pan Am victory followed his triumphs in the National AAU and Golden Gloves tournaments.

The Brooklyn youngster was one of three Americans to win boxing titles in the hemispheric competition. The other winners were service champions James Wallington, an Army man stationed in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and 29-year-old Marine Sergeant Arthur Redden, from Wilmington, Delaware. Redden was the greybeard of the American squad, coached by Vic Di Filippo, a 37-year veteran of amateur boxing and director of health and physical education at Seton Hall University.

Wallington, a 23-year-old southpaw, won the light welterweight title by smashing Oscar Sclarandi of Argentina into oblivion with only 2:04 gone in the second round. Redden plodded to victory over Juan Jose Torres of Argentina for the light heavyweight crown in a bout that went the three-round route. For the 34-year-old Torres, it was the first defeat ever, and he wept openly when the decision was announced in favor of Redden.

The three title-winning Americans were the only representatives of Uncle Sam in the finals. Cuba, which sent six men into the final round, was happy to match the American feat of three gold medals. Argentina also had six finalists and two of them won titles. One gold apiece went to Mexico and Venezuela.

But no one could match Ward's feat of two easy knockout victories. In his only other bout before meeting Cuba's Cabrera for the heavyweight gold, Forrest toyed with Argentine blimp Ricardo Aguad for 1½ rounds, before

(Continued on page 38)

PUNCH LINES

ADMIRED RING'S FOREBEARANCE

I want to congratulate you gentlemen of The Ring, especially editor and publisher Fleischer, for your Christian forebearance in the matter of Cassius Clay and his refusal to fight for his country.

My personal reaction is one of animosity, and agreement with the WBA and the New York Commission in stripping Muhammad of his title.

But calm consideration supports The Ring, in its determination to give him every benefit of recourse to courts of appeal.

I believe that Clay will lose in the Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and again in the United States Supreme Court, which will rule, almost certainly, that it has no jurisdiction in a plain case of a citizen's refusal to serve in the armed forces.

Clay's plea that he is a wandering preacher for the Moslem faith is lacking in proof.

In any event, one thing has to be conceded for Clay. He is still the No. 1 heavyweight. The contenders in the eliminations, from Frazier and Spencer down, are not in his class.

Harold Sarkesian
Springfield, Mass.

Editor's Note—Thanks for your support. It is interesting that we have received an amazing minimum of complaint over our support of Muhammad Ali's right to full recourse to the courts.

* * *

A BOOST FOR BOMBARDIER WELLS

It is a pleasure to read The Ring. I enjoyed your Bombardier Wells story. He did better against American fighters than you suggest. He flattened White Hope Tom Kennedy in eight in London and outpointed Jim Flynn, who had stopped Jack Dempsey in one round.

An old story about Wells may explain some of his failures. When still an amateur in the British Army in India, Wells knocked out an opponent who died. Thereafter he was averse to punishing a groggy opponent.

Wells pole-axed Palzer and Gunboat Smith and did the same to Carpentier in the second at Ghent. They staggered to their feet and Wells, with victory in hand, did not hit them until they recovered.

Bombardier was an honest, clean fighter, big and handsome and possessed many fine qualities.

Richard Glover,
Ottawa, Canada

* * *

WANTS PATTERSON TO GO ON

I am a 14 year old boxing fan. I find your publication most interesting.

I do not understand your downgrading Floyd Patterson; you say that Patterson should retire. I think he shouldn't.

Look at past heavyweights, Jess Willard won the heavyweight crown at 33; Joe Louis did not rest his championship until 35; Marciano was still champ at 32; and the present light-heavyweight champ, Dick Tiger, is nearly 38.

Floyd is a good boxer, has a fine build, speed, a terrific left and combinations and is a clean, honest man. He has lost only 5 bouts in 51.

Steve McCleary
Fort Smith, Ark.

* * *

PUTS UP A FIGHT FOR LISTON

Your article on Sonny Liston was very fair toward him. However, the New York Commission was unfair in denying him a license for the reasons cited.

They spoke of his prison record and his association with hoodlums as being grounds for denying him a license. In plain language, Liston has been denied his means of livlihood on the basis of guilt-by-association are "unquotable but convincing" evidence. Our sole authority for the validity of these charges appears to be an informant sponsored by General Melvin Krulewitch.

Hasn't the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed guilt-by-association and unsupported charges by nameless informants—even if supported by the F. B. I. and Krulewitch? Why should a fighters career be at the mercy of J. Edgar Hoover and The New York Commission?

Liston may occupy a position without precedent in boxing history but the New York Commission's action have had no legal precedent.

David O'Keefe
Hyattsville, Md.

Editor's Note—You ask, "Why should fighter's career be at the mercy of J. Edgar Hoover and the New York Commission?" Hoover is the head of the F. B. I. The New York Commission supervises boxing in that state. The Commission has duties to perform. It performed them in the case of Sonny Liston.

BERNSTEIN IN YONKERS H OF F

Please give some mention to the late Jack Bernstein, a capable, honest boxer who just has been elected to the Yonkers (N.Y.) Sports Hall of Fame.

Bernstein, ne John Dodick was born in New York on November 7, 1898. His next door neighbor was the future lightweight champion, Benny Leonard. Jack attended Public School No. 64 and since there were seven Dodicks in the family he did not complete his studies because he had to do his bit in the battle for bread. He got a job as errand boy in a printing establishment and at nights would go to the Boys Club. One night he persuaded Knockout Brown, then in his heyday to put on the gloves with him and Jack receved his cauliflower ear.

When trouble developed along the Mexican border in 1916, Bernstein enlisted and fought in the service under the name of Kid Murphy. It was here that he won the Border Championship, defeating the Mexican champion, Nick Gundy, in El Paso, Texas, in 20 rounds.

Bernstein went into the ring 91 times against the top men. He subdued Sammy Mandell, Johnny Dundee, Tony Russo, Jack Zivic, Pal Moran, Luis Vicentini, Bill DeFoe, Young Britton, John Darcy, Rock Kansas, Babe Herman, and Young Fulton.

On Memorial Day, 1923, he won the Junior Lightweight championship from Dundee at the New York Velodrome. He lost his title back to Dundee. He died December 26, 1945, age 47.

The Dodicks
Yonkers, N. Y.

* * *

THERE ARE NO WOMEN BOXERS

Please settle an argument which has resulted in a fairly heavy bet. Some time ago I and several of my friends attended a boxing show which was not too good. Afterwards an argument started. I said "I've heard of women who could do better," jokingly, of course. But I was taken up on this by one of these characters. The result was I was challenged to a heavy bet. I have been a regular reader of The Ring for more than 40 years and in that time I've seen it stated that you Do Not like it. I thought The Boxing Bible should settle this.

C. Deane
Redvales, Bury, Lanes, England

Editor's Note—There have been women boxers. But in so far as we are able to learn, there are none currently. They cannot obtain licenses in any locale in which boxing is supervised by a Commission. They are not permitted to box publicly by the Police. We are strong for women wrestlers but we are opposed to women in boxing.

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—In a preliminary bout in New Orleans recently, Mel Sartin and Alvin Phillips were engaged in a slugfest. When referee Herman Dutreix broke one of their clinches, Sartin became incensed. He turned on the referee, who in turn went after Mel. The fans watched in amazement as Dutreix landed a hard right to Sartin's face. At this point, judge Cojoe left his ringside seat and, entering the ring, ended the bout. Sartin was disqualified, fined $50.00, and suspended indefinitely. This is the first time that a referee was awarded a T.K.O.

Another light but gruesome note . . . an amateur contest in South America ended in a technical draw when one of the fighters, enraged, bit off his opponent's ear. The police were summoned, and the ear was confiscated. Upon his release from the hospital, the victim and his lawyer went to the police station to get the ear and, to their horror, discovered that the station's police dog had eaten the cauliflower! This is one way to destroy evidence.

A boxing feud rages in San Francisco between longtime promoter Bennie Ford and East Bay promoter Jimmy Cosenza. They announced fights for the Oakland arena on the same day. Ford was quoted as saying that this was the second time that Cosenza had done this to him. He stated that he will outbid Cosenza for any top fighter he tried to sign. Bennie said that he had had this date for six weeks, and that the Commission and Cosenza knew it. He appealed to the Commission for a vote, but was told he would have to wait for its next regular meeting, after the scheduled fight date.

Cosenza was surprised at Ford's statement, but not upset. He stated this was the only date he could get in September, and waiting until October would cool off the bout. Another case for the U. N.

Longtime promoter Herman Taylor will begin running boxing shows in Philadelphia's new twelve-million-dollar, 15,000 seat, all-purpose arena in early October. . . . The Florida Sportswriters Association named Cassius Clay for the state's sports Hall of Fame. . . . Madison Square Garden's Harry Markson says there is a possibility of continuing the elimination of field seats for its outdoor shows. It was done for the Ortiz-Laguna fight in Shea Stadium. . . . George Chuvalo's manager, Irv Ungerman, was outraged over of the suggestion of the W. B. A.'s international medical advisor, Dr. Leon Feldman, to suspend his fighter as a medical risk. . . . Chuvalo suffered a broken cheekbone in his bout with Joe Frazier.

FLOYD PATTERSON AND GEORGE CHUVALO

Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson was also mentioned by Dr. Feldman as a medical risk. . . . The W. B. A. should have thought of this before it nominated Patterson for its world heavyweight elimination tournament.

The E & J Sporting Club of Detroit held a "GO-GO" Dinner, during which they honored Cassius Clay, Ray Robinson, Chuck Davey, Alvin and Hedgeman Lewis. . . . The West German national amateur boxing team fought in New York recently. . . . This was the first visit by a German team since World War II. . . . Rumor has it that veteran light heavyweight Eddie Cotton has reneged on retirement and will continue his career with bouts in the Orient. . . . Ocala, Florida, is entering into bigtime boxing with the formation of Champion Sports Productions, Inc. under the direction of Rocky Sancho. . . . Charter membership is $250. . . . A top Irish heavyweight, who was fighting in New England recently, returned to Ireland, leaving a promoter holding the bag on an upcoming bout. . . . A reliable source on the West Coast says that the Black Muslims are getting back in boxing by forming a corporation to promote a title fight in a northern California city. . . . Former lightweight Billy Petrolle has moved to Duluth, Minn., and is now running a religious article store. . . . Onetime New Jersey idol Tippy Larkin is now a salesman for Callahan Sand & Gravel Company in Harrison, N. J., run by former boxer Mike Sprague.

Heavyweight Oscar Bonavena has been reinstated as heavyweight champion of Argentina by the Argentine Boxing Federation. . . . The Federation took the title away from Bonavena ten months ago because of his outspoken criticism of rivals and officials. . . . In the aftermath of the Buster Mathis-Wayne Heath bout, in which her husband was kayoed, Mrs. Heath caused a disturbance. . . . She was fined $100.00 in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to interference with a police officer.

Former heavyweight champion Jimmy Braddock is a public relations man for

(Continued on page 57)

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

THE GRIM PARADE CONTINUES

RECENT weeks have been rough, indeed, for once prominent members of the boxing profession. Among the many obituary items have been Ray Impellitierre, 57, and Sammy Mosberg, 71.

Impellitierre represented probably the biggest disappointment in the long, busy career of the late Harry Lenny.

Lenny was positive he had a certain world heavyweight champion in the Cold Spring, N.Y., giant, and Harry's optimistic hopes seemed justified in the Imp's early bouts.

For one of his tremendous physical proportions—measuring 6 feet, 7½ inches in altitude, and bouncing the Fairbanks at weights ranging from 235 to 260 pounds—the Imp was amazingly agile. He moved with the grace of a lightweight, and he combined clever boxing skill with a stunning punch. That shouldn't have been surprising, since he had been a brilliant all-around athlete in high school, starring in basketball, football, baseball and track. He was a real "natural" and an apt pupil when Lenny persuaded him to try his luck in the prize ring.

When the Imp began his ring career in 1930 with a couple of quick and impressive knockouts in preliminary bouts, Lenny's enthusiasm was unbounded. Harry predicted that his mastadonic charge would be heavyweight champion in his sixth bout.

It was along about that time that the New York State Athletic Commission decided to create a new weight division—the dreadnaught, or a sort of super-heavyweight. There were so many giants operating at the time—Primo Carnera, for one—that the fistic fathers felt they were too big and strong for "normal" heavyweights.

On a jaunt to the Pacific Coast, the Imp registered a couple of quick knockouts and was matched in Oakland with another giant, Jose Santa, of Portugal, who had been doing well in California rings.

Impelletierre disposed of Santa in the ninth round, then headed back to New York with Lenny.

After several more triumphs, Ray was given his "big" opportunity. This was in 1933 and he was paired with clever, ringwise Tommy Loughran at the Bronx Coliseum. Former light heavyweight champion Loughran was now campaigning as a heavyweight, and in his previous outing had outpointed the erstwhile world champion Jack Sharkey in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, the Commission had dropped its "dreadnaught" division, and the Loughran-Impellitierre bout was approved, despite the vast difference in weight between the rivals. Impellitierre scaled 255½ to Loughran's 185¾.

With all his experience and skill, Loughran had some rough going in the early rounds, but the score was about even until the sixth when his lips were torn by an uppercut, and the blood proceeded to flow in such copious quantities that Referee Pete Hartley stepped in and called a halt.

Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the Commission, ordered the bout to continue. After a lapse of a minute, action was resumed, but a few seconds later the bell ended the round.

Cleaned up during the minute's rest, Loughran went out for the seventh, but a couple of jabs started the blood flowing again. Tommy fought desperately, however, and scored with a couple of body punches that had the crowd roaring.

Loughran used all his vast ring lore to stay out of trouble in the closing sessions, and at the finish of the tenth round he was awarded the decision for the Imp's first defeat.

LOUGHRAN REPEATS

Lenny, not satisfied with the result, clamored for a return match, but it wasn't until a year and a half later that the Imp and Loughran hooked up again, this time in Philadelphia. Again the big 'un dropped the decision.

Meanwhile, Carnera, who had won and lost the heavyweight championship, tangled with Impellitierre in Madison Square Garden. It was a disastrous episode for the Imp. Carnera battered him out of circulation in nine rounds.

WHEN TO CALL IT QUITS

That setback by Carnera represented the Imp's last important bid for recognition as a serious title contender. He faded steadily, and when he lost again to Loughran, and suffered two more defeats in Madison Square Garden—a decision to Walter Neusel and a KO by Bob Pastor—he decided to call it quits.

The Pastor defeat was a tough one for Harry Lenny. We happened to be in Mike Jacobs' ticket office in West 49th Street when Harry drifted in one evening and got to talking with one of Mike's employees, a veteran named Sam Clark.

"What am I going to do with the big guy now?" Lenny asked.

The unsympathetic Clark suggested: "Why don't you saw him in half and make two welterweights out of him?"

Our personal opinion of Impellitierre was that he was too good-natured for the fight business. He was as mild and pleasant a personality as anybody could hope to meet. He had the ability, but lacked the "killer instinct" so necessary in this rugged trade.

ANENT SAMMY MOSBERG

With the passing of Sammy Mosberg, the three U.S. boxing winners in the Antwerp Olympics in 1920 have now gone to the sleep that knows no awakening. Mosberg was the lightweight champion of that meet. The others were light heavyweight Eddie Eagan and flyweight Frankie Genaro. All three died within a few months of each other this year.

Mosberg never attained greatness in the professional ring, but he was what the British would call a "useful" performer for several years.

A shrewd business man, Sammy, when he quit the ring, went into real estate and furniture in Brooklyn, and proved a tremendous success. It is estimated that when he died his personal fortune was in seven figures.

Mosberg never lost his interest in boxing, and not only was a regular attendee at all important fights staged in the New York metropolitan area, but could be seen at all events sponsored by the various Veteran Boxers Association Rings.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Getting away from obits and on to more pleasant subjects, this is a season for happy birthday greetings to grand old-timers in the trade.

The New York Managers Association tossed a party for Joe Woodman, who recently celebrated the 95th anniversary of his arrival on this restless sphere. Joe hasn't been in the best of health in recent years, and has put in a couple of rugged hospital sieges, but he retains a keen interest in ring developments, even though he no longer is active in the industry.

Woodman's only rival for longevity laurels in the business seems to be Jack Conners of Tacoma, Wash. Nobody seems to know exactly how old Jack is, but the last time we met up with him, in Seattle during the mid-'50s, he was then somewhere in the 80s, and as spry and active as he was in the '20s when he handled K.O. Eddie Roberts and Fred Lenhart. Until now we had no inkling of his actual age, and Conners himself never volunteered the information. Now we hear from another old-timer, Frank Tabor, transplanted New Yorker, long a prominent figure in Pacific Coast boxing as manager, trainer and promoter. Frank writes:

"Mel Epstein lived in the Northwest a long time, promoted in Montana, and got to know Conners very well. Mel hazards the guess that Jack must be around 96, give or take a year."

MR. ALLENTOWN BOXING

Charley Ettinger, the grand old man of Allentown, Pa., boxing, is closing in on 70. Charley sends along this note:

"Reading of your recent jaunt through Europe, and particularly your comments on Copenhagen, I recalled a trip of mine there some years ago.

"While rambling through the beautiful Tivoli Gardens, I met up with a crowd of touring students from Georgia. There were some keen fight fans in the party, and we got to talking of Young Stribling and his tragic passing. One of the girls gave me some interesting information—her bishop had married Strib's widow."

Ettinger, a colorful personality, has had an active and varied career. A Lehigh County farm boy, son of a horse dealer, Charley graduated from Muhlenberg College, became a newspaperman in Allentown, and got into boxing in 1912 when a popular local featherweight, Prince Henry, split with his manager and asked Ettinger to handle him. Henry was the first of many good Allentown ringsters managed by Charley. Probably the best known was middleweight Jack McCarron. Quitting the newspaper business, Ettinger went into boxing seriously, promoting in Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Shamokin, and also acting as matchmaker for a club in Cumberland, Md. He promoted amateur as well as professional cards, and in '29 he

Ray Impellietierre, outstanding scholastic athlete, who failed to make good in professional ring despite his huge size.

started a weekly newspaper, which he sold ten years later and connected with the Allentown Call as columnist and political commentator. He retired from the paper in '62, and has since worked for the State and Congressman Fred Rooney, who is currently sponsoring a bill for a Federal Boxing Commission in Washington.

Ettinger played an important role in organizing Veteran Boxers Association Ring 23 in Lehigh Valley, and he and his Ring did a tremendous job hosting the National V.B.A. convention in Allentown in '65.

A grand guy, Charley Ettinger, and boxing is justly proud of him.

AROUND THE RING

At a luncheon of the Grant Club of San Diego, the old Mongoose, Archie Moore, was honored as "Mr. San Diego," not only in recognition of his distinguished ring career, but for his admirable work among youth, especially with his A.B.C.—"Any Boy Can"—program.

Denmark's outstanding young ringsters continue along their winning ways. Two of them—heavyweight Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen and junior middleweight Tom Bogs—recently hopped over to Malmoe, Sweden, to register impressive victories. Jacobsen trounced Jose Menno, the rugged Argentino who has been campaigning out of Italy, and Bogs thrashed Milo Calhoun, the West Indian who, a few weeks previously, had acquired the British Empire middleweight title.

Showing the strain of 70 bouts in less than three years of ring operations in Europe, Jose Legra, transplanted Cuban, now a Spanish citizen, and a ranking contender for two world titles—featherweight and junior lightweight—is enjoying a well-deserved rest. One draw and one decision loss are all that mar Legra's all-winning record over yonder.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

The top event, of course, was Carlos Ortiz's successful defense of the world lightweight championship against Panama's Ismael Laguna at Shea Stadium, details of which are reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Fleischer.

As usual on cards promoted by Madison Square Garden, Puerto Ricans dominated the program. Including Ortiz in the main event, no less than six of the twelve performers were transplanted islanders.

Twe scheduled tens were shortened by knockouts. Frankie Narvaez, 135, Puerto Rican operating out of the Bronx, disposed of a Brooklyn-based island rival, Victor Baerga, 134, at 1:58 of the fourth, and Willie Munoz, 148, unbeaten Puerto Rican domiciled in the Bronx, needed less than one full round to demolish Marcel Bizien, 146½, Jersey City. Bizien was down three times, his third trip to the canvas automatically ending the brief affair at 2:32. It was Munoz's 14th win, and 11th by KO.

In preliminary fours, Pat Murphy, 138¼, Brooklyn, decisioned Victor Izzirary, 140, Puerto Rico; Papo Villa, 137½, Puerto Rico, outfought Carl Traini, 137½, West Side, and Tony Cruz, 130¾, Jersey City, was credited with a KO when Jackie Stanton, 130¾, Freeport, L.I., was not permitted to go out for the 4th.

Because of the likelihood of several knockouts on the card, three emergency bouts were available, but the Cruz-Stanton affair was the only one used.

The only other professional card staged during the month in the metropolitan area was presented at the Audubon Ballroom, with Puerto Ricans again dominating the program.

A pair of heavyweight eights topped the card lined up by Al Joyner. In one Joe (King) Roman, 190, Puerto Rico, chalked up his 20th win (against one draw and one defeat) in 22 outings by outspeeding and outboxing the veteran James J. Johnson, 210, Bronx, while the other was over in a hurry, Charley Green, 183½, Harlem polishing off a neighborhood rival, Clay Thomas, 182½, at 1:40 of the second. Packing too much of everything for his opponent, Green belted Thomas through the ropes in the opening stanza and when he dumped Thomas again in the second, the referee called a halt.

The preliminaries were all-Puerto Rican pairings. In six, Ruben (Bones) DeJesus, 132, was outscuffled by Victor Buford, 33, and in a pair of fours Johnny Rosado, 123, outfought George Ayalla, 126, and Blas Rodriguez, 170, won from Emento Morales, 173.

The attendance was announced at 672, with the gross receipts hitting around $1,900.

LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 28)

personalmente, que Narvaez pueda ser el hombre para su próxima pelea por el campeonato light. "Primero tiene que demostrar que le puede ganar a Laguna, y eso no será tarea fácil"—dice Carlos. "Laguna es un buen boxeador y si perdió conmigo fué porque yo tengo mucha mas experiencia que él de éstas cosas del ring y esa noche subi al cuadrilatero en la mejor forma de mi vida."

Para Carlos Struch, trainer de Laguna, "Ortiz venció por su gran experiencia y porque Ismael no supo sequir en el ring el plan de ataque se la habia trazado." . . . "Nuestra idea era que Ismael le pelease de afuera, jabéandole constantemente, como hizo Luis Manuel Rodriguez con Emile Griffith cuando le arrebató el campeonato Welter; pero, Ismael, animado al verse frente a tantos fanáticos panameños, olvidó lo que se habia planeado y quiso cambiar golpes con un hombre que sabe mas que él, y ya vimos el resultado." . . . Laguna, filosoficamente ha dicho: Habia dos grandes hombres en el ring y uno solo podia vencer. Hoy me toco a mi. Quizas mañana le toque a el.

Presenciando la pelea de Ortiz-Laguna estuvo en New York Tomas Cupas, uno de los mas populares cronistas de boxeo de Panama, quien nos asegura que el boxeo se está levantando mucho en el Itmo. Lo mismo opina el Chino Govin, otro gran entrenador latino, quien nos ofrece buien informe sobre los muchachos que mas se destacan en estos momentos en Panama, Venezuela, Republica Dominicana, Brasil y Columbia.

"En éstos momentos hay un alza de valores de extraordinaria importancia en el boxeo de estos paises y dentro de poco los promotores de New York tendrám a la mano un grupo crecido de muchachos que podran ofrecer muy buenas peleas en New York."—dice Govin, agregando despues:

"Este año, el Madison Square Garden 'descrubio' en Ismael Laguna un valor positivo para combinar un gran programa de boxeo. Ismael ha demostrado su punch como atraccion, haciendo que 3,000 panameños hayan venido desde el Itmo para verle en accion. Yo puedo decir ésto: En Venezuela, en Colombia y en Brasil hay en éstos momentos dos ó tres valores que si son presentados en New York gustaran de igual modo, estableciendo una gran corriente de abastecimiento pugilístico. Y muchos fanaticos vendrán de esos paises a verles en accion en New York aparte de que Venezuela, Colombia y Brasil tienen mas de 200,000 residentes en conjunto en el area metropolitana."

Esta afirmacion de Govin demuestra que THE RING no ha estado equivocado cuandó inicio fuerte campaña para que las empresas pugilisticas de New York dieran entrada en sus habituales programas a los mejores valores de la America Latina. THE RING dijo entonces, y, repite hoy, que la America Latina tiene muchos muchachos de clase y experiencia como Ismael Laguna, que pueden ser presentados sin miedo en New York en peleas estelares en la seguridad de que llamaran poderosamente la atencion. Y sabe tambien que, por gustar mucho los peleadores de bajo peso a los fanaticos hispanos de Manhattan, donde residen mas de 1,587,000 latinos, sus encuentros estaran respaldados siempre por magnifica concurren cia.

La noticia ofrecida con caracter exclusivo por THE RING del establecimmiento de una nueva arena de boxeo en el local de la Union Maritima, en la Septima Avenida y la calle 13, en el bajo Manhattan, con capacidad para 5,000 espectadores, se ha confirmado ya en todas sus partes, y, Oscar Martinez Conill, que hará las veces de match-maker en la organizacion que controlará el local de la Union Maritima, dice que "su principal objectivo sera, siguiendo la indicacion de THE RING, ofrecer al publico muchos programas de boxeo contando con las majores figuras de Mexico, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Republica Dominicana, y España.

"Cuco Conde será nuestro punto de contacto con Mexico, para traer a New York los mejores boxeadores bantam, pluma, ligero y welter que tiene el pais . . . El Chino Govin será el hombre para trae a los mejores de Venezuela, Columbia, Panama y Republica Dominicana y Kid Tunero será el representante en España." —dice Martinez, que se propone ofrecer su primera valada en la Union Maritima en los primeros dias de Octubre.

Oscar, además, tendrá en Veciana y Rene Molina un fuerte punto de apoyo en Puerto Rico, para presenter en N. Y. a los mas destacados muchachos de la isla. La empresa de la Union Maritime (Tele-Star Sport Promotion) ya esta lista para entrar en accion, y la idea es ofrecer una cartelera de empuje todas las semanas.

Al mismo tiempo, Oscar habla de presentar la pelea de Jose Legra con Vicente Saldivar en Ciudad Mexico, en los primeros dias de 1968. Y confia en presentar en New York a Mantequilla Napoles, que es una de las mas positivas atracciones que tiene Mexico en estos momentos.

Hablando de los prospectos de la America Latina, Govin, que sabe un rato largo de éstas cosas del ring, pues lleva mas de 30 años en el negocio, nos dice:

"Uno de los mejores hombres es, sin duda, Pedro Gomez, vencedor de Michile Herrera quien constituye una excelente atraccion de taquilla. Tambien hay que mencionar a Jose Luis Vallejo, que se encuentra invicto en la clase ligera de Venezuela. Y a Lubumba Estaba, un fly weight que se encuentra invicto. Gomez hizo $34,000 dolares de entrada en pelea de Mochile."

WBA NO. 9 RATING INSULT TO FRAZIER IS BOXING'S BIG LAUGH

(Continued from page 9)

more than 20 stitches. I would say needs psychological perking up, too.

"I have no news to give you about Ed Terrell, who was knocked out of the eliminations by Thad Spencer, to whom must concede strong championship possibilities."

It is conceivable that Malitz did not Quarry's signing with Daniels for September 15.

Quarry had been restrained from any boxing six weeks before the Patterson fight. He beat the stipulation by six 24 hours from the restriction.

In view of the fact that you never know what will happen when two heavyweights start swinging from the floor, and in view of the fact that Quarry is not one of most pronounced superlatives in the eliminations, he would have done better he observed the stipulations of his tract with Sports Action, Inc.

Boxing history points to cases galore which greed, impatience, or lack of spect for a stipulation led to trouble.

Since the fight with Patterson is of much importance to Jerry, and Quarry's draw decision in his first counter with Floyd drew sharp dis from knowledgeable critics, it would pear that Jerry could have waited for Patterson battle. However, it was Quarry business, wasn't it?

While all this was proceeding from Atlantic to the Pacific, there wasn't a peep out of Cassius Clay, now the mit, freshly married to a 17-year-old Black Muslim persuasion.

The Ring Magazine has been receiving increasingly numerous evidences of proval of its stand in refusing to Muhammad Ali of the title unless he his appeals in the courts, and stands nitely guilty of a felony.

There is strong support for the C position in the United States, and even more powerful backing for it in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Heavyweight developments in California play up the fact that Mrs. Aileen Eaton, of the Los Angeles Olympic, become embroiled in a battle with Dan Fraser. He was her press agent but now is with the Pacific Boxing Club, which grabbed Quarry away from Aileen for the Daniels fight.

It had been believed that Quarry would not make a move without Mrs. Eaton's approval. This belief has been shattered and fans wonder why.

ACCAVALLO GETS NOD OVER EBIHARA

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—There was quite a battle between little guys here recently. Horacio Accavallo got the decision, after fifteen hard rounds, over Japan's Hiroyuki Ebihara.

The way the WBA see things, Accavallo is the best of the 112-pounders.

The way The Ring Magazine sees things in that division, Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand, is the world champion and Accavallo moves up to No. 2 contender, behind Scotland's Walter McGowan.

Ebihara, who faced Accavallo in the No. 7 niche in The Ring's ratings, does not appear to have any place into which to wall. He did give Accavallo a fight and it did go 15 rounds and he did come all the way from Tokyo to the Argentine to fight, 12,700 miles.

Ebihara came here looking for revenge. He had dropped a 15-round decision to Horacio on July 16, 1966. This time the Japanese came here far in advance of the fight, to become accustomed to the climate and the Winter cold. It is Winter here, below the Equator.

However, the 33-year-old Accavallo appeared to have the Indian sign on the Japanese, who found that his fine condition, supervised by trainer Eddie Townsend, wasn't enough to carry him to victory.

Ebihara's loss here and the draw between Fernando Atzori, of Italy, European flyweight champion, and Rene Libeer, of France, have left Chionoi, McGowan, Accavallo, and Katsutoshi Takayama definitely at the top of the 112-pound ratings, as we see them down here.

Argentine flyweight fans are sorry that

HORACIO ACCAVALLO

Kiyoshi Tanabe, of Japan, has been forced to retire, because of serious trouble with his eyes. He had a clean record and there was talk of bringing him here for an Accavallo fight.

He had fought his way into No. 5 ranking.

The Accavallo-Ebihara fight set a record with receipts of 23,629,000 Argentine money, which comes to $70,000 in Uncle Sam's cash.

Here are the results of other fights in the Argentine:

▸ **Rosario** — For the local feather title Rodolfo Gomez outpointed Juan C. Casas, 10.
▸ **Tandil**—In the light class Omar Peyrano beat Hugo Hidalgo by a T.K.O. in 9.
▸ **Rio Gallegos**—In the junior welter division Everaldo Costa, Brazil, and Adan Gomez drew, 10.
▸ **Buenos Aires**—In the welter class, Tito Del Barco whipped Roberto Amaya, 10.
▸ **Rio Cuarto**—Middleweight Luis Del Rio kayoed Alberto Massi, 2.
▸ **Rosario**—Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz stopped Raúl Roldan in 4.
▸ **Santa Rosa**—In junior welter class Mario Paladino outpointed Oscar "Gatiquita" Lucero in 10. Undefeated flyweight Ibrahin Alvarez outpointed Sixto Mattus, 10.
▸ **Bahia Blanca**—In the light division Carlos Gimenez beat Ricardo Vercellino by a T.K.O., 4. Emilio Zamudio, middleweight, beat Ruben Fernandez on points, 8.
▸ **Rafaela**—Undefeated middleweight Raúl Perez and Carlos Estrada, Perú, drew in 10.
▸ **Tandil**—In the welter class José R. Sosa whipped Ernesto Basualdo, 10.
▸ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine and South American middle champion Carlos Monzón, beat Antonio Aguilar by a spectacular K.O. in 9. This K.O. Aguilar's only one in 50 fights.
▸ **Posadas**—In the welter class Marcelino Azevedo and Atilano Brizuela drew, 10.
▸ **Buenos Aires**—Featherweight, Luis Romo beat Carlos Ponce by a T.K.O., 9.
▸ **Villa Maria**—Heavy veteran Justo Benitez stopped Humberto Ghiotti by a T.K.O., 4.
▸ **Bahia Blanca**—Light-heavy Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta beat Hugo Danielle, T.K.O. in 4.
▸ **Cipolletti**—Argentine and South American junior welter champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Osvaldo Piazza, 10.
▸ **San Juan**—Middleweight Juan Aguilar whipped Ismael Hamtze, 10. Henry Marquez, middleweight, beat Marcelo Garnica on points, 10.
▸ **Cordoba**—In the junior welter class Juan A. Aranda outpointed Carlos Gutierrez, 10.
▸ **Mendoza**—New Argentine lightweight champion Carlos Aro beat Pedro Coria, T.K.O. in 5.
▸ **Trelew** — Alberto Lovell, heavy, whipped Felipe Marich in a 10.
▸ **Villa Regina**—Enrique Orona, middleweight, and Nelson Valdez drew, 10.
▸ **Rafaela**—In the feather division Rafael "Chita" Benitez kayoed Ricardo Lescano, 6.
▸ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine and South American junior lightweight champion Carlos Cañete and Vicente Derado drew in 10. (Non title.)
▸ **General Roca**—In an exhibition Oscar Bonavena K.O.'ed Carlos Vasquez, 3.
▸ **Azul**—In the light-heavy class "Goyo's" brother Avenamar Peralta, undefeated, knocked out Bruno Segura, 3.
▸ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine middle champion José Chirino and Carlos Salinas, drew, 10.
▸ **Rosario**—In the junior light division, TV show, Ernesto Martinsen outpointed Alvarestino dos Santos, 10.
▸ **Trelew**—Argentine and South American junior light champion Carlos Cañete whipped Luis Arce, 10.
▸ **Tres Arroyos**—In the junior middle division Ernesto Basualdo outpointed Gabriel Terzaghi, 10.
▸ **Santa Rosa**—Lightweight Mario Paladino kayoed Juan C. Turisso, 2. Undefeated in the fly division Ibrahin Alvarez kayoed Luis Hermosilla, 2. Undefeated in the light class Luis Cabral whipped Roque Valenzuela, 10.
▸ **Córdoba**—Angel Roman scored over Eugenio Lázzari, 10. Lights.
▸ **Bahia Blanca**—No. 1 in official Argentine welter ratings Abel Cachazú stopped Héctor Mendez, T.K.O., 8.
▸ **San Nicolas**—In feather class Juan Pizarro outpointed Hector Palavecino, 10.
▸ **Pergamino**—Juan Aliciardi whipped Carlos Raimondo, 10. They are middles.
▸ **Buenos Aires**—Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena best Luis Faustino Pires, South American champion, in nontitle bout.
▸ **Tandil**—Argentina and South American junior welter champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Carlos Clemente, 10. (Nontitle bout.)
▸ **Buenos Aires**—Middleweight Louis Del Rio trounced Osvaldo Marino, 10.
▸ **Córdoba**—Undefeated Antonio Lima, welterweight, decisioned Leonardo Peralta, 10.
▸ **Mar del Plata**—Lightweight Héctor Pace beat veteran Robert Palavecino, T.K.O., 9.

CALHOUN WINS EMPIRE 160 TITLE IN CANADA

By Fred Bishop

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — By a somewhat involved process we here have arrived at the conclusion that when Milo Calhoun, 160, of Jamaica, got a unanimous 12 round decision over Jimmy Meilleur, 156, Windsor, Ont., he picked up the British Empire middleweight championship.

How come? Well, Blair Richardson, of Sidney, was then champion, had a fight with Meilleur coming up. It never was held, Richardson retiring from boxing to become a fulltime member of the Emerson College faculty in Boston.

Meilleur laid claim to the title by default, and his championship was up for competition when Jimmy met Calhoun.

The Canadian 160 pound title is now open, and is regarded as being up for grabs for Meilleur, Ray Christian. Winnipeg, Jimmy Walters, B.C., and Len Lami, Montreal.

There was no doubt about the winner of the Calhoun-Meilleur fight. Milo's left snaked Jimmy right out of the fight.

In the six round semi Les Gillis, 127, New Waterford, outpointed Jackie Burke, 121, St. John.

CLARK BEATS RUTLAND IN FLORIDA AMATEURS

By Hank Kaplan

Melbourne, Florida—Pat Patrick's most recent amateur presentation in Civic Auditorium, Charlie Clark took a split decision over John Rutland, heavyweight of Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine, in a 3 round bout.

Willie James, 8-2-1, drew with Tony (Yankee) Brown in three rounds of a lightheavyweight bout.

In a 5 rounder, Sandy Pezzimenti, Eue Gallie, gained a unanimous decision over Don Floyd, Palm Bay, as he captured the flyweight championship of Brevard County. Sandy's record is 4-0-2.

Richard Kondracki, Sanford, lost a split-decision to Terry Pineyard, Melbourne, who won the middleweight championship of Brevard County.

Bob Davis stopped David Cox in the first of a junior welterweight bout.

Robert Vendetti made it three wins against one loss as he TKO'ed Roy Willis in round three of a flyweight bout.

Jimmy Davis, Eue Gallie, stopped Randy Davis, West Melbourne, in the first round.

Lightweight Harry Patton, West Melbourne, took a unanimous decision over Gary Zuhlke.

AUSTIN STOPS WYNN IN SAN DIEGO SHOW

By Tays Cool

A state middleweight elimination bout saw Charlie "Bad News" Austin, 158½, San Diego, stop Willard Wynn, 157, Los Angeles, in seven.

Manny Lugo, 138, Los Angeles, had too much endurance for Manuel Ramos, 138¾, Navy boy from San Diego, in a six. Lugo's charges wore down the smooth boxing Ramos.

Kid Casey, 150, breezed into town via Chicago and gave a lesson in conditioning to Johnny Wise, 157, San Diego. Wise was ahead on points for the first two rounds but Casey caught up and passed him for the decision in six rounds.

▸ SAN DIEGO COLISEUM—Charles Austin, 158, returned San Diegan, took another easy step down the comeback trail by decisioning Elmo "Tex" Henderson, 161, Houston in a contest of the "spider and the fly." This fly, however, in the person of Austin, had a lethal sting, but had difficulty all evening finding suitable target in the gangly, long armed Henderson. Eighteen-year-old Felipe Torres, 127½, Los Angeles, had no trouble in demolishing Little Davey Alanis, 123, Santa Monica, midway round two.

LATIN AMERICANS BATTLE AGAINST EXCLUSION FROM WBA POSTS OF AUTHORITY

(Continued from page 15)

"We in Latin America and the delegates from the Orient have by far the greatest number of licensed professional and amateur boxers and the largest number of boxing programs, yet we are ignored.

"President Johnson pleads with our leaders for friendly relations and speaks of equal rights, yet this small organization violates the principles which your government preaches to us. It is grossly unfair. We shall so tell our governments."

A message from Justiniano Montano, Jr., Chairman of the Philippines Games Commission, stated:

"American delegates to the W. B. A. convention seem intent on wresting world control of boxing to the exclusion of non-American representation."

He called on the Latin Americans and members of the Orient Federation, of which he is a member, to thwart this move.

"We must insist that the Executive Committee and other important committees include non-Americans within the W. B. A. Out of 118 world rated boxers, only 37 are from the U. S., and of 12 world champions, nine are from foreign countries.

"There is no reason, why the United States should be allowed to assume world control of the sport," he said.

The Ratings Committee, headed by Archie Hindman, came in for much criticism by the Latin Americans. The committee removed Joe Frazier from his Number 2 position in the world ratings, dropping him to ninth position because he is not competing in the W. B. A. tournament. He is rated No. 1 by The Ring.

The Committee also tried hard to take Tiger's light heavy title away for inactivity. Bruneau asked that he be shorn of the crown due to the fact that he is being detained in his country by the Nigerian government. A prolonged discussion followed after Emile and Evans proposed a tournament to replace Dick as champion.

After the discussions became quite hot, I volunteered information that would clear the atmosphere but was shouted down rudely by Evans and his colleagues.

"Sit down. You are not a member. We don't want to hear you," said Evans. Shouts from the floor, "let him speak" and a request by Greene, got recognition for me. I told the delegates that I had been informed by Lew Burston and Jersey Jones, Dick's American managers, that he had received a visa and was on his way to New York.

This information caused Bruneau to drop the tournament suggestion and saved Tiger from being deprived of his crown by the W. B. A.

Sonny Liston appeared on the floor and Evans orated, "We never suspended Liston. Suspensions are made by commissions. Sonny, if you can get a license anywhere you are at liberty to fight where you are wanted."

Liston replied that, since he can be licensed, he would like to take part in the tournament. That was turned down. The field had been closed, he was told.

Besides Kentucky gentleman Evans, the following were elected:

Vice-presidents—Emile Bruneau, New Orleans; Chuck Davey, Detroit; Joe Sangor, Milwaukee; Lyman Cleek, Columbia, Mo.

Executive Committee, George Barton, St. Paul; Ed Lassman, Miami Beach; Anthony Maceroni, Providence, and John Vaughn, Pittsburgh.

Jim Domos, Miami Beach, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Pol. Lt. Gen. Pichai Kullavanijaya, Bangkok, a man with a keen knowledge of boxing, was named Regional Vice-President for the Orient, which combines the countries of Thailand, Japan, the Philippines and Korea. K. M. McKenzie, Ontario, was named for Canada. Gen. Pichai, a strict disciplinarian, has built up a strong organization in Asia.

General Pichai, his wife and his secretary, Thinakorn Bhandugravi, toured the U.S. and Canada before leaving for home. They spent a day at my home in Atlantic Beach, L.I.

The 1968 convention was awarded to Pittsburgh.

The attitude of fair minded, clear thinking backers of clean boxing and sportsmanship toward the Reno proceedings is indicated in a letter from Eddie Bohn, chairman of the Colorado Commission, and commission member Frederick E. Dickerson, to Governor John A. Love of that state is stressed in their report to him.

Bohn and Dickerson informed the Governor that they see no reason for Colorado to rejoin the WBA. Their report to Love follows:

"We wish to respectfully submit to you a report of our attendance in Reno, Nevada, concerning the World Boxing Association Meeting. The activities lasted from Sunday, August 20th through Thursday, August 24th.

"The World Boxing Association now consists of thirty-one of the United States and nineteen Foreign Countries.

"It was very apparent from the beginning that a selfish little group from the United States were determined to completely control the World Boxing Association. We had hoped that this organization might have become truly representative of World Boxing; but we found the same old selfish, unscrupulous interests at work, with no regard for the welfare of boxing or for the countries represented.

"We were pleased to note that Korea, Canada, Chile, Japan, Mexico, Panama, Thailand, Venezuela, and others came this convention for the purpose of making every effort to put Boxing forward as a clean and honorable sport. The treatment they received at the hands of those in control of the votes was shameful.

"We regret that this opportunity to assist our Country in the creation of its image as a fair democratic nation turned out to be a total failure and certainly, the foreign countries must have gained some proof of detrimental propaganda which is causing so much distrust by other countries in the world today.

"It would be well to bear in mind that this country actually has only one World Champion and the foreign countries have eleven World Champions. It is obvious that this Association intends to dominate world ratings which is the vicious power that could prevent worthy contestants from ever having a chance at any time. This power should rest in a consensus of ratings from all countries fairly designated regardless of whether they are members or not.

"Those people in attendance, from over the world, who had the good of boxing at heart when they came, left the convention sadly disappointed.

"We find no reason for Colorado to join this organization."

WARD STARS IN PAN AM

(Continued from page 31)

mercifully ending it at 1:30 of round two. The Argentine was down twice in the first heat, and never was in contention.

Ninety boxers from 16 nations took part in the Pan American tournament.

Here are the results of the finals in each of the 10 weight classifications:

Flyweight—Francisco Rodriguez, Venezuela, decisioned Ricardo Delgado Noga, Mexico, 3.

Bantamweight — Juvencio Martinez Gonzalez, Mexico, decisioned Fernando Espinosa Reyes, Cuba, 3.

Featherweight—Miguel Garcia, Argentina, decisioned Eduardo Lugo, Cuba.

Lightweight — Enrique Regueiferos Blanco, Cuba, decisioned Luis Minaya, Peru, 3.

Light welterweight—James Wallington, USA, KO'd Oscar Sclarandi, Argentina, 2:04, second round.

Welterweight—Andres Molina, Cuba, decisioned Mario Guilloti, Argentina, 3.

Light middleweight—Rolando Garbey, Cuba, KO'd Emilio Galindez, Argentina, 2:35, second round.

Middleweight—Victor Ahumada, Argentina, TKO'd Carlos Fabre, Brazil, 2:5[illegible], second round.

Light Heavyweight—Sgt. Arthur Redden, USA, decisioned Juan Jose Torres, Argentina, 3.

Heavyweight—Forrest Lee Ward, USA, KO'd Luis Cabrera, Cuba, 2:24, first round.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: Who was the only fighter to win the heavyweight crown on a foul?
Ans: Max Schmeling, June 12, 1930, from Jack Sharkey.

5: Who was the first professional ring champion?
Ans: Jim Figg of England, 1719.

6: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 223

7: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

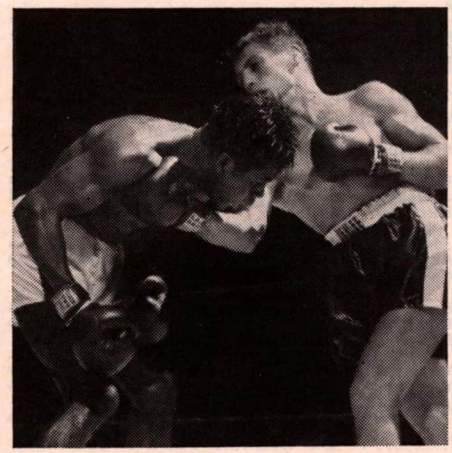
8: When was the first radio broadcast of a world championship bout?
Ans: Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, July 2, 1921.

9: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

10: What is the quickest knockout on record in pro boxing?
Ans: Mike DeJohn kayoed Charley Powell in 47 seconds, Nov. 6, 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.

YOU DON'T KNOW?

YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...



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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 14, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Manuel Ramos kayoed Johnny Featherman, 3. Boone Kirkman stopped Doug Jones, 6.

George Johnson kayoed Sante Amonti, 10. Roger Rischer beat Fred Lewis, 10. Pat Stapleton halted Herman Harris, 1. Brian London decisioned James J. Woody, 10.

Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen beat Jose Menno, 6. Henry Clark beat Roger Rischer, 10. Mac Foster kayoed Floyd Joyner, 7.

Arnold Brower drew with Moses Harrell, 8. Tony Longoria kayoed Lou Phillips, 1. Von Clay halted Herman Harris, 4. Levi Forte beat Tony Ventura, 10. Joe Roman decisioned James J. Johnson, 8. Charlie Green stopped Clay Thomas, 2.

Al Jones (Fla) beat Al Jones (Memphis). Vernon Clay beat Cookie Wallace, 6. Lance Holmberg outpointed Tommy Stencial, 6.

Bobby Francis beat Lee White, 5. Johnny Caruso kayoed Pinto Spears, 2.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton stopped Ernie Gipson, 1. Gregorio Peralta halted Hugo Danielle, 4. Harold Johnson beat Eddie Jones, 10.

Jack Rogers stopped Ray Johnson, 2. Elmo Henderson kayoed Bob Dunlop, 4, lost to Charley Austin, 10.

Linnes Johnson outpointed Yama Bahama, 10. Burke Emery kayoed Earl Wilson, 2. Pete Riccitelli beat iger Armande, 8. Bob Simmons, 10. Mark Tessman decisioned Gene Rivero, 10.

Jimmy McDermott outpointed Fred Williams, 8. Frank Niblett stopped Grady Brazil, 3. Blas Rodriguez beat Ernest Morales, 4. Marty Franklin beat Frank Nilbett, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rafael Gutierrez kayoed Polo Corona, 5. Bo Hogberg beat Gordon Lott, 10. Carlos Monzon halted Antonio Aguilar, 9.

Tog Bogs decisioned Milo Colhoun, 10. Andy Heilman kayoed Billy Marsh, 2. Ferd Hernandez outpointed Jimmy Lester, 10. Johnny Smith stopped Wilbert McClure, 5. Larry Buck stopped Shotgun Harris, 5. Ray Cano beat Jimmy Vaughn, 10.

Milo Colhoun outpointed Jim Meilleur, 12, British Empire Middleweight Title. Charley Austin kayoed Willard Wynn, 7. Dub Huntley beat Tony Montano, 10, stopped Rubin Davila, 6.

Roger Watkins halted Jimmy Vaughn, 4. Dennis Riggs halted Arlie Thomas, 3. Doyle Shiver stopped Kid Fullard, 4. Rugene Parker kayoed L. C. Blueford, 5. Johnny Cokely drew with Kid Casey, 6. Alvin Phillips outpointed Dick Wells, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez kayoed Musashi Nakano, 3. Willie Ludick beat John Wood, 12. Gypsy Joe Harris outpointed Miguel Barreto, 10. Adolph Pruitt beat Andy Gonzales, 10.

Carmelo Bossi halted Johnny Cooke, 12, retained European Welterweight Title. Jerry Pellegrin outpointed Herbie Lee, 10. Stan Hayward stopped Pete Toro, 9.

Leroy Roberts beat Dave Wyatt, 10. Ramon La Cruz kayoed Raul Roldon, 4. Joey Durelle halted Billy Wells, 4, Lee Pivin, 3. Dave Hilton stopped Fred Walker, 5. Gene Herrick won from Isidro Perez, 10.

Eddie Pace outpointed Manuel Gonzalez, 10. Gabe Terronez kayoed Jose Stable, 4. Willie Munoz halted Marcel Bizien, 1. Orlando Ruiz beat Jimmy Lee, 10.

Sugar Cliff decisioned Tom Dennis, 10. Manny Burgo stopped Willie Williams, 6, beat Dick French, 10. Rubin Rivera outpointed Frank Jennings, 10. Cassius Green kayoed Joe Gans, 1. Kim Booker beat Marva Hawkins, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii stopped Fel Pedranza, 2, non-title.

Nicolino Loche beat Eddie Perkins, 10, Osvaldo Piazza, 10. Johnny Orsolics kayoed Abder Faradji, 6.

Herbie Lee lost to Jerry Pellegirni, 10, beat Kid Bassey II, 10. Rodrigo Valdez beat Kid Peche. Percy Pugh beat Joe Brown, 10. Lennox Beckles drew with Bunny Grant, 10. Adolph Pruitt beat Andero Gonzalez, 10. Eugenio Espinoza halted Julio Novella, 6.

Doug Charles beat Al Massey, 8. Don Hicks kayoed Willie Richardson, 6. Pat Murphy beat Victor Irrizary, 4. Papo Villa won from Carl Trani, 4.

Barry Andrew beat Sammy Anderson, 4. Augie Pantellas outpointed Johnny Keulian, 4. Willie Smith defeated Ray Matthews, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Ortiz beat Ismael Laguna, 15, to retain World Lightweight Title.

Carlos Cruz outpointed Grady Ponder, 10. Frankie Narvaez stopped Victor Baerga, 4.

Babe Vazquez kayoed Raul Garcia, 6. Jaguar Kakisawa beat Tony Tesorio, 10. Celso Olivas decisioned Sergio Felix, 10. Kid Nauteco kayoed Huracan Valdez, 4.

Latigo Lopez outpointed Cirilo Gandara, 10. Jose Valenzuela halted Rocky Garcia, 8. Raton Argaez lost to Baltazar Medina, 10. Jesus Velarde beat Santos Torres, 10.

Lechero Gonzalez kayoed Daniel Lopez, 5. Arturo Garcia won from Jose Gabino, 10. Jose Luis Castillo stopped Miguel Hernandez, 7. Aparecido Chessman beat Sugar King, 10.

Marcellino Alicia stopped George Gosselin, 2. Victor Burford beat Rebun DeJesus, 6. Freddy Westbrook beat Petey Dows, 6. Pete Pagan outpointed Ismael Rivera, 6.

Pat Bishop beat Jesse Alaniz, 6. Esteban Olvera decisioned Willie Watson, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi kayoed Yoon Chan-Soo, 7.

Jose Legra beat Don Johnson, 10. Antonio Amaya outpointed Rene Barrientos, 10. Mando Ramos kayoed Alex Luna, 2. Carlos Canete drew with Vicente Derado, 10, beat Luis Arce, 10.

Renaldo Victoria halted Gabe LaMarca, 2. Calvin Woodland stopped Gene Young, 3. Alton Colter beat Al Franklin, 10. Baby Cassius stopped Rod Contreras, 1.

Eliseo Estrada beat Rene Macias, 6. Tony Cruz stopped Jackie Stanton, 3.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Mitsunori Seki beat Roy Amolong, 10. Bobby Valdez kayoed Alex Benitez, 5. Tony Alvarado outpointed Jose Garcia, 10.

Dwight Hawkins beat Baby Salazar, 10. Chamaco Ortiz beat Hipolito Hernandez, 10, stopped Raton Palacios, 5. Baby Ricalde kayoed Black Sonny, 3. Jose Moreno outpointed Rogelio Fernandez, 10. Elias Vargas stopped Kid Gavilan, 2.

Aurelio Cazarez decisioned Singsiam Tepyotin, 10. Ramon Martinez halted Joaquin Velazquez, 7. Sugar Pino beat Roberto Fernandez, 10. Aurelio Munez stopped Mario Diaz, 9. Jose Valdez w[on] from Jose Zamora, 10. Ray Vega, 10. Juan G[on]zalez kayoed Kid Chakle, 2. Clemente Cruz h[alted] Esteban Valladares, 11.

Zurdo Montoya stopped Mogol Noguez, Ramon Reyes kayoed Julio Moreno, 9. A[l] Mollado halted Jimmy Conde, 2. Efren Jime[nez] whipped Nicolas Sanchez, 10. Frijol Ma[gee] kayod Joaquin Colin, 1. Chino Vera won by [dis]qualification over Jose Martinez, 8. Huracan S[an]ches defeated Tino Jimenez, 10. Pelon Zuniga b[eat] Felix Hernandez, 10.

Raul Garcia stopped Perro Bautista, 8. Mon[te] Noguez outpointed Juan Zavala, 10. Reyes H[er]nandez won from Yako Kid, 10. Chango V[il]nueva decisioned Fallo Altamirano, 10.

Roy De Filippis kayoed Sergio Medina, 2. Eli[as] Estrada drew with Victor Jimenez, 6. Jose Ros[as] beat George Aguilar, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Yoshio Nakane drew with Rommy Gutuelas, [10]. Franco Zurlo beat Wellington Millella, 10. Chuc[hu] Castillo kayoed Pornchai Poppagaim, 5. Lim[on] Rose beat Ronnie Jones, 10.

Jose Luis Pimentel drew with Pedro Rodrigu[ez] 10. Raul Vega kayoed Agustin Garcia, 1, lost [to] Santos Sandoval, 10. Pachuco Juarez lost [to] Carlos Garrido, 10. Beat Jose Salazar, 10. Chuc[ho] Hernandez drew with Julio Segura, 10. Jose Go[n]zalez stopped Piteco Cuevas, 7. Pedro Cort[ez] beat Joaquin Heredia, 10.

Juan Barrera halted Max Figueroa, 5. Artu[ro] Duque outpointed Pinguino Torres, 10. Roge[lio] Lara won from Halcon Ruiz, 10. Chucho Ram[os] beat Manuel Radilla, 10.

Glostora Perez kayoed Juan Aguilar, 8. Ricar[do] Arredondo stopped Raul Anaya, 2, Manuel Flor[es] 5. Gorrion Benitez halted Kid Dinamita, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Horacio Accavallo beat Hiroyuki Ebihara, [for] W.B.A. Flyweight Title. Octavio Gomez outpoint[ed] Fermin Gomez, 10.

Fernando Atzori drew with Rene Libeer, 15, [Eu]ropean Flyweight Title. Fabian Aranda kay[oed] Chueco Mendez, 2. Luis Vidal drew with Hura[can] Ballinas, 10.

Panterita Nunez drew with Jose Torres, 6. [Ma]Macalu, 6. Rene Morgan stopped Gilberto Cha[vez] 7. Roberto Ramos beat Marcelino Luna, 10. Ch[ino] Rocha kayoed Oscar Rivas, 7.

Manuel Avendano decisioned Nemesion Za[mo]10. Gallego Gomez beat Zurdito Vargas, 10. Carl[os] Garrido kayoed Miguel Ortiz, 4. Ramiro Gar[cia] stopped Rafael Macias, 2.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Harris has been removed from the No. [1] contender location with Ernie Lopez n[ow] rated top threat to Curtis Cokes.

The junior welter ratings show Nicolino Loche to be the new No. 1, behind champion Paul Fujii.

Laguna no longer stands right behind Ortiz, his No. 1 contender spot having been alloted to Carlos (Teo) Cruz. Jose Luis Vallejo has been dropped from the Top Ten and Scotland's Ken Buchanan has moved into the lowest rung of that company.

Mitsunori Seki is the new No. 1 among the feathers, behind Vicente Saldivar.

The bantams are undisturbed, with Jesus Pimentel still No. 1 behind Fighting Harada.

In the flyweight class, The Ring continues to support Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand, as the champion, with Horacio Accavallo No. 2 behind Walter McGowan. Kiyoshi Tanabe, hitherto No. 5, has been dropped because of retirement with eye trouble.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We are now compiling the records of boxers for the 1968 Ring Record Book.

In order to give full recognition to all professional boxers, managers are requested to forward by November 24, complete 1967 records of their boxers. These will be compared with our records. Bouts staged later in the year will be added.

Don't fail your boxer. He depends on his manager to get his record in the 1968 Ring Record Book. Failure of a manager to send the record to The Ring may result in the elimination of his boxer from the book.

Type all records on only one side of a sheet of paper and send to Nat Fleischer, The Ring, 120 West 31st St., New York 1, N.Y.

LINNES JOHNSON SLOWS YAMA BAHAMA'S REVIVAL

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Trying for his sixth comeback win, Yama Bahama, Bimini, 170, ran into a tartar in Linnes Johnson, Miami, 163½, whose awkwardness and refusal to scare gained a unanimous 10 round decision.

Too long between fights and rushing his comeback plans, Yama was unable to cope with the in and out attack of flying arms and incoherent footwork of his younger opponent. Yama's left jab wasn't there any more, nor were his defensive moves.

Three other ten-rounders made up the card promoted by Chris Dundee. Sugar Cliff, Nassau, 146, in his first bout back after a long vacation, squeezed to a spiit decision over Tommy Dennis, Tampa, 147¼.

Ray Cano, Puerto Rico, 163, survived early left eye damage to pound out a decision over tiring Jimmy Vaughan, Miami, 163. Vaughan clowned it up when weary, but Cano pressed the action in a serious mood to capture the votes.

Comebacker Orlando Ruiz, originally from Maracaibo, now a Miamian, 140, scored a unanimous decision over Jimmy Lee, Miami, 140½.

▸ In a second chance at Willie Johnson, Tony Ventura, Syracuse, took advantage of all opportunities to gain a unanimous decision over his former conqueror in ten rounds.

The 181 pound Johnson, outweighed by 26 pounds, caught only a few of Ventura's rights and made the fight close all the way. Tony's ambitious attack in the last two rounds accounted for victory.

In his second start since quitting Cuba five months ago, Wilfredo Hurst, 158, made it two straight by outpointing Herman "Scatterhawk" Dixon in the ten round semi-final. A pro prior to the Cuban ban on pro boxing, Hurst had not been in action for five years. The Scatterhawk, weighed 160.

Currently on a four bout winning streak, Charley Jordan, Miami, 160, made his right cross pay off as he registered a TKO win over Whip Williams, Naples, 153.

In an amateur three rounder John Carpenter, 185, decisioned Charlie Clark, 184, Then Larry Kepler outpointed Harry Pinyerd, 158, and Tommy Torino Hollywood, 136, won a unanimous duke over Bernie Cavanaugh, Eue Gallie 136¾.

In his first try since flattened by virus bugs, 226½ pound Al Jones, Goulds, coasted to a listless 10 round unanimous victory over Brooklyn Everett Copeland, 222, Jones shows 16 straight victories.

In the semi-final, Rocky Martin, Miami, 173½, stopped Lou Howard, Miami 169½, in the 10th on a TKO.

An 8 round prelim saw Charley Jordan, Miami, 163, pound out a TKO victory over Johnny Vaughan, Miami, 163, in 6.

Jimmy Ellis heavyweight eliminator put on a brisk exhibition over the three round route against Mel Turnbow.

In amateur bouts, the results were: George Holden, Melbourne, 188, won on a TKO over Richard Ingraham 180, in the third round Rafael Spinola 120, stopped Mario Rodriguez, 120, in round three. Davey Moore 148, outpointed Bill Coney, 143.

▸ Various Miami based boxers recently saw action in other areas. Jerry Powers, junior lightweight, lost to Marcus Anderson in 10 at Cloverport, Ky.

In Santiago, Dominican Republic, Grady Ponder, Miami, 136 lost to Carlos Teo Cruz, Dominican Republic, 135.

Moses Harrell went to Portland, Me. for one contest but stayed for four. Moses stopped Indian Ray Staples in one round, kayoed Danny Swears in the 5th, then drew with Joe King Roman and Arnie Brower.

Jack Burke Well And Happy, No Eye Surgery

PITTSBURGH, PA. — John Borkowski, who fought as Jack Burke among the heavies, has a justified complaint. He is well and happy and not, as reported, getting over an eye operation. He says:

"In the September Ring Magazine, in the Ring Ding column, there was a story of a Pittsburgh Iron Man who was hospitalized in the Wadsworth Army Veterans Hospital for an eye operation, using the name of Jack Burke, a heavyweight of the 1920s and 30s. I happen to be Jack Burke, and my record does jibe with the story, but I have never been in California and definitely not in a hospital, so please let me fill you in on a few things that have happened about four months back.

"My Army Honorable Discharge papers were either lost or stolen then. I reported this to the Veterans Administration, and received a duplicate, but I have a Claim Number which entitles me to a pension whenever I am unemployed or unable to work. The man claiming to be Jack Burke may be using my Discharge paper and Claim Number, so I have notified the Veterans Administration and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Pittsburghers and people in surrounding areas can identify me. I have a newspaper interview and picture of me, with Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Jack Delaney, the Zivic brothers. Fighters of my time will identify me. This story has caused concern to many of my friends.

"I would like to let my friends in other parts of the United States know that Jack Burke is in the best of health, working for Allegheny County, and would be glad to hear old fans and fighters. Reading the Ring Magazine is one of my pastimes. I enjoy reading of the old days, the old and new fighters.

TORONTO FIGHT NEWS

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Ont.—The 1967 Pan-Am Games found Canada trailing, its only medals three bronze. Prospects for the 1968 Olympics look dim. It is not the fault of the amateur fighters. It is the poor backing by the Canadian Amateur Assn. Fighters are picked at random from different Provinces, they get little time to train together as a team, and many of those competing lose time off from their work and pay their own way.

Donato Paduano (Montreal) Middleweight, Walter Henry (Orillia) Flyweight and Marijan Kolar (Vancouver) were the bronze winners.

▸ Jimmy Meilleur, who has boxed here but is now listed out of Windsor was a way over his head when he was matched with Milo Calhoun for the vacant British Empire Title. If the Canadian Boxing Federation had taken the time to check out the record of Calhoun they could have prevented a mis-match. Calhoun has twice taken Nino Benvenuti to a points decision.

▸ Toronto Athletic Club ran its third amateur tourney, featuring Johnny Thomas who turned in his third win in as many cards. At the featherweight limit he scored a T.K.O. over Ron McAullery (Fonthill). Thomas was decked in the third round but when he floored McAullery in the fourth. Sammy Bellisimo and Dusty Rhodes fought to a draw for the second time. Joe Giltono won points over Atilla Burta and Spider Jones won over Elroy Hibbitt.

▸ With George Chuvalo side-lined for some time Canada's heavyweight picture looks grim. Chuvalo, who never had a serious contender for his Canadian title since he won it, could end up retiring undefeated.

RICHMOND COMES ALIVE AS CROWDER TRIUMPHS

By Jack Levinson

RICHMOND, Va. — At the City Arena Brooks Bowen presented an action packed card that was witnessed by 2917 paying customers. It was the largest crowd to attend a boxing program in the capital city in 20 years.

IIn the feature, scheduled for 10 rounds, light-heavy Billy Crowder, of Petersburg, scored a fourth round TKO over Walter Simmons, Asheville, N. C.

Crowder was dropped in the first round by a left hook. From the second round until the end Crowder took the offensive. Simmons was dropped thrice in the fourth, and referee Vince Bradford was compelled to intervene. In the eight round semi-windup, lightweight Marcus Anderson, Louisville, remained undefeated in 10 professional contests. David (Sugar) Wyatt, Richmond, lost the votes of all three judges, 77-76, 77-72, 77-75. A second round knockdown for the compulsory count, scored by Anderson, was a deciding factor.

A scheduled six heavyweight contest was won by "MoleMan" Williams, Bridgeton, N. J. over Jimmy Jones, Richmond, via the TKO route at 1:38 of the fourth round.

Middleweight Jessie Freeman, Phila., won a four over William Johnson, Richmond.

BOXING IN BALTIMORE

By Howard White

The boxing revival in Baltimore, which has once again put this fine city in the fistic spotlight, was brought about in mid-1965 by Sports Activities, Inc. Eli Hanover, promoter, and Eddie Hrica, matchmaker.

Both have had the benefit of actual ring experience itself, as well as knowledge of training and managing fighters before embarking on the promotional road.

Besides being a boxing promoter, Eli Hanover is doubling as agent for the Seafarers International Union in this seaport city. Eddie Hrica is a graduate of local colleges and law school. He is presently engaged in an executive capacity in the insurance business.

Hennie Blaustein, well known Baltimore trainer of world champions, Joe and Vince Dundee, Harry Jeffra, and Archie Moore serves as advisor to the club.

Regular monthly shows at the Steelworkers Hall have been sellouts or near sellouts with gross receipts of $4000 to $5000. A three bout series between local favorite sweet Herbie Lee and Dick Di Veronica grossed $35,000 at the Civic Center.

McGRANDLE LANDS KO IN EDMONDTON BATTLE

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Canada — Canadian featherweight champion Billy McGrandle chopped down Chato Lopez of Agua Prieta, Mexico, halfway through their scheduled ten rounder. It was a free swinging affair while it lasted with both landing often.

McGrandle had an edge in the first two heats and then took command in the third as Lopez began to tire. The fourth was the best of the fight. Lopez, who was taking quite a lathering, came storming back and scored with rights to McGrandles head.

The K.O. in the fifth was clean cut. Lopez was hurt and lurching forward when Billy nailed him with a right to the back of the head, stretching his man on his stomach. Johnny Smith tolled the full count. McGrandle weighed 120½, Lopez 125.

The semi-final was a dull middleweight go between Charley Hall, 165, Phoenix, and Rudy Rodriguez, 157, Minnesota. Rodriguez won a unanimous decision.

Mickey McMillan, 131¾, Prince George, British Columbia, had Pancho Soto, 135, of Tucson, up and down like a yo-yo. Soto was floored once in the second, twice in the fourth and twice more in the fifth when the fight was stopped at 2.35 of that round.

Bobby Rodriguez, 125, Minnesota, decked Larry Kishiyama, 127, Denver, twice during the second round to register a T.K.O. at 1.46 of a four rounder.

SERVO BENEFIT FIASCO ● AS HE LOOKS ON AT JAX ●

By Tom Ephrem

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Our usually lenient boxing and wrestling commission turned tiger for a change and suspended Al King for his role in the Marty Servo Cancer Fund fight benefit here. The suspension holds until King pays off all debts incurred.

The pity of this promotional fiasco is it occurred with the former welterweight champion present. Mrs. Servo and daughter Marty Lynn were with Marty to help care for him. The incident coupled with other matters gave the fight commission added incentive to enforce rules and regulations and re-write some of them.

A cool boxing machine rode out the heavier hitting of the home town favorite and collected a 10 round split decision in one of the best struggles witnessed in our parts. Gene Wells, the Savannah entry opposing Jacksonville's stiff punching Dennis Riggs, gassed up his machinery to edge out Riggs here.

Wells lost the first three rounds, then caught fire to even up the count. A single point separated them going into the final round, and Wells made the most of a left jab and right cross, to sew it up. They're middleweights.

A special six surprised the gallery when Dale Ferris, who put the gloves aside years ago, helped Matchmaker Johnny Rushing out of the hole by accepting young, up-and-coming Johnny Wright as opposition and holding him to a draw in a heated battle. Wright had three straight wins prior to this bout.

Ferris came up with a beautiful boxing exhibition. They're feathers, and from Jacksonville.

Jimmy Bullock, Savannah's scrappy lightweight, applied too much pressure for veteran Petey Dowd, of Jacksonville, and won by a TKO at the start of the fourth round. They did well in the first three rounds, With Bullock forcing the fight and landing well to the body. Dowd got some good shots to the head and scored with left hooks to the midsection. But he couldn't stand up to the little Georgia bulldog.

Cecil Holland, 182, Jacksonville Beach, won a split decision in a four rounder with Woody Ellis, 210, Jacksonville, who was out of shape. Roy (Kid) Fullard, 155, of Fernandina Beach, dropped George Moore for a TKO in 23 seconds of the first round. Referee Jackie Luke stopped it.

▸ Savannah boxers Gordon Lott and Freddie Sullivan faced outside opposition. Gordon, a junior middleweight, made the longer jaunt, to Sweden to meet Bo Hogberg. The decision went to Hogberg in ten rounds. Gordie can be solaced with the fact Bo is second man among his division in RING'S European ratings.

Sullivan, holding the Southern heavyweight title, walked all over Walker Simmons at Richmond, dealing him a 12 round beating and scoring two knockdowns in the eighth round. Freddie injured his right hand.

▸ Freddie Walker, Jacksonville welterweight under the Sam Boardman banner, will main event at New Orleans, probable opponent being Percy Pugh. Walker looked sharp and aggressive in workouts with "Sweet Herbie" Lee, a Jacksonville lad whom RING MAGAZINE ranks high in the junior welterweight division.

▸ Trying to open pro boxing at Palatka proved a financial loss to Co-Promoters Jackie Luke, Johnny Rushing and Jim Longino. In a double main event Tommy Queen (Tommy O'Quinn), of Brunswick, stopped Petey Dowd, Jacksonville, in the fifth round of a lightweight affair. Johnny Hobbs, Jacksonville, stopped Georgie Sands, Brunswick, in the first round of a welterweight go.

Henry Arnold, Brunswick heavyweight, gave the edge to his city when he stopped Woody Ellis, Jacksonville, in the opening round.

In a featherweight four between Jacksonville boys, Freddie Westbrook halted Jody McCray in the fourth. Another KO resulted in the match between Roy (Kid) Fullard, Fernandina Beach middleweight, and Prentice Clark, Jacksonville. Fullard stopped Clark in the third.

▸ Eddie de Laat, Florida AAU light-heavyweight champion, has signed with the U.S. Air Force. The Jacksonville boxer by way of the Netherlands won his former country's welterweight championship (South Netherlands) prior to coming here. Last year at High Point, N. C., he placed eleventh in the Senior Championships and only recently successfully defended his light-heavy crown at Tampa.

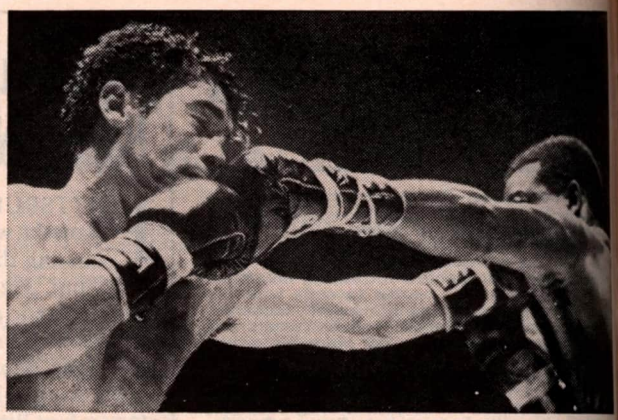
▸ Heavyweight Freddie Sullivan's second win over Levi Forte was more convincing. In the first Freddie took a split award. Now, a unanimous decision in ten rounds. A European tour is planned for him. Sullivan showed Savannah fans his left hand is quite a weapon as he kept it in Forte's face throughout the contest. In the seventh Levi was caught with a hard right but his boxing skill kept him from danger.

For the third time Jimmy Lee, a lightweight from Miami, showed Jimmy Bullock, Savannah, who the boss is. It's Lee. He took another ten round decision but it must be said this bout was the closest, a split vote.

Gene Wells, Savannah, met Johnny Vaughn, Miami. What was said to have been an epileptic seizure came upon Wells as he was moving away from Vaughn's right hand. He gazed at the celing and his head jerked toward the left. Vaughn took advantage and scored with three hard wallops to the head. Wells dropped and began convulsing. The referee moved in quickly. They are middleweights. A three round amateur bout found Charles Chisholm, Savannah, taking the action from Robert Williams, Augusta.

▸ "Sweet Herbie" Lee gave the locals a good show against Hogan (Kid) Bassey II, to win a 12 round decision and with it the mythical Southern junior welter championship. This main event of a program intended to benefit former welterweight champion Marty Servo through Al King's promotion couldn't compete against the Pro and College All Stars football game in which Steve Spurrier played. That and the sudden jump in prices as well as other matters kept the house down to around 600.

Dennis Riggs ended the middleweight meet with Ollie Thomas, Cincinnati, by a knockout in the second round. Riggs is awkward but he gets his job done. Petey Dowd, local lightweight, had experience and age on Freddie Westbrook and punched out a six round decision. Roy (Kid) Fullard, Fernandina Beach middleweight, scored a TKO over Jacksonville's Doyle Shiver in the fourth round.



Nate Collins (right) lands a straight left to the face of Rafael Gutierrez, Mexican middleweight king, during the sixth round of their 10-rounder at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Gutierrez captured the unanimous decision.

ANDERSON EASY ● KENTUCKY WINNER ●

By Joe Martin

CLOVER PORT, Ky.—Undefeated Louisville lightweight, Marcus Anderson, used his left well and his right like a sledge hammer to win a unanimous decision in his ninth consecutive boxing match. He defeated Jerry Powers, 131½, of Miami Beach. Marcus' weight was 130.

The 10-round fight was the main event of the Cloverport Sacajawea Festival boxing program and marked Anderson's second decision over Powers, a veteran of over some 100 pro matches. The three-times national Gold Gloves Champion was in complete control.

In a 5-round semi-windup, James Roberts, 178, of Louisville, won an unpopular split decision over Bobby Lawson, 180, also of Louisville. The outdoor lightweight battle, on an unseasonably cold night, attracted less than 1,200 fans—about half of what was expected.

Please send to your writer at 1401 Melody Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40214.

BOXING IN ECUADOR ●

By Bruno Stornaiolo

Quito Ecuador—Fabian Tamayo, 112, kayoed Juan Cisneros, 111, in the 4th. Panamanian Adalides Muñoz, 125½, and Hector Montero, 124¼, drew in 6.

Uruguaian Gualberto "Fierrito" Fernández, 135½, kayoed Hugo "Tobi" Muñoz, 133¼, in the 5th. Eugenio Espinoza, 143¼, kayoed Peruvian Julio Novella, 146, in the 6th.

Juan Cisnaros, 111, decisioned Armando León, 106, in six rounds; and César Taco, 126, kayoed Bolívar Martínez, 130, in the third round.

OAKLAND SEES ● HERNANDEZ WIN ●

By Don Fraser

OAKLAND, Cal. — Cuties spell problems for Jimmy Lester. First it was Luis Rodriguez who outsmarted him some weeks back. Then it was Ferd Hernandez's turn.

The Hernandez-Lester 10-rounder took place at the Oakland Auditorium under the promotion of Max Blum and Jimmy Consenza. During the early rounds, Lester looked too strong, but the Nevada champion started taking advantage of Jim's mistakes.

A clever counter-puncher, Hernandez scored heavily with right hand counters over lunging lefts. Lester tried to pull it out in the tenth but couldn't land the one he needed.

Ferd weighed 163; Lester, 158. The gate was $7,577.

Don Hicks, 140, stopped Willie Richardson, 141, in the sixth on cuts. Rugene Parker, 145, knocked out L. V. Blueford, 145, (5); Kim Booker, 151, kayoed Marvin Hawkins, 156, (1).

▸ Sacramento — Saw Southern California lightweight sensation Mando Ramos and his middleweight stablemate Andy Heilman share honors on a card promoted by Jackie King at Memorial Auditorium.

Ramos, 132, needed only two rounds to polish off hometowner Alex Luna, 132. A solid right starched Luna.

Heilman, 162, ranked among top middleweights, took care of Billy Marsh, 164, Las Vegas, in four heats. The gate was $6000.

Frankie Niblett, 169, T.K.O. over Grady Brazel, 170, (4); Bobby Francis, 194, decisioned Johnny Caruso, 196, (6).

At Fresno, Gabe Terronez, 148, once the local No. 1 box office attraction, captured his second straight bout on the comeback trail. Terronez had too much power for Pulga Serrano, 148, Tijuana, Mexico, scoring a knockout in the third round.

Marty Franklin, 179, TKO over Henry Fox, 178, (4), cut eye; Bill Stanley, 147, TKO over Chappie Funneye, 147, (5), cut eye; Jose Rodriguez, 128, decisioned Bosco Basilio, 130, (4).

▸ Another comebacking veteran, Roger Rischer, 196½, scored a mild upset at Sacramento in grabbing a 10 round decision over Fred (The Preacher) Lewis, 183, at Memorial Auditorium. This was Roger's first outing in well over a year.

Kid Casey, 148, outpointed Johnny Cokley, 150, (6); Marcel Scott, 156, KO over Mack Hern, 160, (5); Johnny Caruso, 196, KO over Pinto Spears, 210, (2).

▸ Mexican middleweight king Rafael Gutierrez, 160, was an impressive 10 round winner over Nate Collins, 161, at San Francisco's Cow Palace. This was Gutierrez' first showing in Northern California and he displayed plenty of boxing ability, though a little short in the punch department.

The gate of $8,800 encouraged matchmaker Benny Ford to bring Gutierrez back. He hails from Mexicali.

Rollie Penaroya, 119, won a narrow 10-round verdict over Pedro Rodriguez, 120; Harold Dutra, 199, decisioned Harold Davis, 210, (6); Willie Thomas, 152, outpointed Mack Hern, 159, (4).

▸ Placido Rodriguez, 130, Mexico City, finally hit the win column in San Jose after boxing a pair of draws with Alex Benitez. Pete Gonzalez, San Jose and Portland, bowed to Rodriguez in a fast moving 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium. Pete weighed 130.

Jesse Sanchez, 140, won over Pancho de Leon, 140, (8); Oscar Inocencio, 156½, KO over Sam Wilson, 160½, (5).

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ZIGGY STOPS BESMANOFF ● WHEN MACHEN RENEGES ●

By Harlan Haas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Tony Padilla was all smiles as he looked around the house. Padilla gave the fans what they wanted—Jesus Pimentel. The little Mexican stopped Mimun Ben Ali of Spain in the ninth round. Jose Pimentel, 121½, and Jose Bisbal, 119½, fought a blistering 10-round draw. Jose Medina, 119½, iced Pedro Gonzalez, 118, in the first. The crowd paid $25,000.

▸ At HOUSTON. Eddie Machen was to have fought Dave Zyglewicz. It was just as well that Ed decided to stay home. An ankle injury caused the West Coast vet to pull out of the fight. Zyglewicz might have injured more than his ankle, the mood he was in. Willie Besmanoff, the pudgy veteran who had been in George Chuvalo's camp, came in as a last minute replacement for Machen. Willie gave it his all, but was dropped three times and out in the third.

Besmanoff went down gasping after Ziggy ripped in a right to the body that seemed to sink in all the way to the backbone. The German got up at nine. He tried to fight back, but the Polack was tossing bombs from every direction. Willie sank to the deck again, his nose bleeding profusely.

He managed to scramble up at nine, but ran into lefts and rights which again put him down. It was all over for Besmanoff. Willie came in at 217, and Ziggy weighed 190.

Mark Tessman, 172, Houston, edged Gene (Rocky) Romero, 174, New Orleans, in a tough 10-round battle. The Ragin' Cajun kept moving in relentlessly. Tessman, one of the finest young boxers in the country, scored repeatedly with an assortment of rapid fire combinations. The 20-year old Tessman had his hand raised after one of the most exciting fights seen here in years. Tessman was making his first start in three months after being out of action with a broken right hand.

Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 124, Monterrey, Mexico, entered the ring to the accompaniment of a Mariachi band and the fans were standing on their seats to get a view of the little Mexican as he danced towards the ring with a sarape draped around his skinny shoulders, and a huge sombrero atop his head. Olvera, a main event fighter in Mexico, decisioned veteran Whistlin' Willie Watson, 130, Houston.

Jesse Alaniz, 139, Houston, lost for the second time to Pat Bishop, 139, Dallas. Again it was close. They battled furiously for the six rounds.

Joe Frazier, 207, Philadelphia in an exhibition, stopped Chuck (Stringbean) Leslie, 180½, Los Angeles, in the second. Leslie was bleeding from an eye cut, and the referee would not let him continue.

▸ At HOUSTON. The elimination fights in the Dome prelims saw Johnny Alford, 187, Philadelphia, outbox Richard Gosha, 183, San Francisco, in six rounds; Eddie Brooks, 214½, Milwaukee, take a six from Joe (Shotgun) Shelton, 191½, New York; and Aaron Eastling, 194, Minneapolis, get the duke over Billy Williams, 186½, Philadelphia, in four.

▸ At BEAUMONT, Gene (Rocky) Romero, 174, New Orleans, was bleeding heavily from a multitude of facial slices, but he battled like a wild man to hammer out a 10-round thriller from former Texas light-heavy champion Benny Bowser, Austin, 172.

Vic Graffio, 138, Port Arthur, kaoed Bob Morris, 140, New Orleans, in the third round. The sharp shooting Graffio remained unbeaten in seven fights this year, and it brought his record to 27-8-1.

Esteban (The Beatle) Olvera, 125, Monterrey, received a standing ovation as he won a unanimous decision over Al Black, 138, Austin, in six. Olvera has a 25-3-2 record.

▸ Dave Burch, one-time highway patrolman, made his first main event as professional boxing returned to Lafayette, La. He lost a 10-round decision to Paul Patin in a light-heavy bout. Billy Strother kayoed rugged Oscar Hardeman, Fort Polk soldier, in the third round to run his victory string to seven straight. Strother is handled by Billy DeFoe.

Harry Coller, who fought under the name of Kid Dugan, was browsing through an old 1926 record book recently when he saw Pinky May's list of fights. He recalled two battles with Pinky in 1925 in Blytheville.

Jo Jo Pasante, one of the classiest fighters developed in Houston, is a salesman for Lone Star beer. . . . Lou Jasso doing well with Azteca Bail Bonding. He's 90-pounds over his bantamweight limit of yesteryear . . . Chango Patino, a popular welter around these parts in the years following World War II, is a taxi driver . . . Jim Crowder, a hard hitting welter in the 1949-1952 era, has the Northwest Club going for him . . . Bobby Garcia, who fought Baby Saban, Tony Canzoneri, and many others in the 1930's, is a masseur in Houston .

AAU FORMS NEW BOXING LEAGUE

AMATEUR boxing goes on a league basis early in 1968, the AAU has announced. The new organization, labelled the International Boxing League, has fourteen city members and plans two shows a month.

Extension of the league into Europe and Japan is planned.

BUCKEYE NOTES

By John L. McCafferty

Captain Auriel Jibotian of the Warren, Ohio, Fire Dept. won the Ohio Public Links Golf Championship. The 37-year-old fireman was much better known a few years ago as Lalu Sabotin, light heavyweight boxer.

Lalu's right name was so misspelled and mispronounced in his school days that it finally became Lalu Sabotin. As a teenager he won numerous amateur titles in Northern Ohio.

He turned professional and had 32 bouts, winning 21 of them. Among the good fighters he boxed were Dan Bucceroni, Dick Wagner, Sonny Horne, Danny Nardico, and Floyd Patterson. He was also a spar-mate for Joey Maxim. Lalu recalls that Jack "Doc" Kearns once offered $15.00 for his contract.

▸ Ray Anderson, Akron light heavyweight, lost to Willie McMillen on a TKO on the Chuvalo-Frazier Card in Madison Square Garden. Ray had worked as a sparring partner for Joe Frazier previous to the bout.

▸ We were very pleased to learn that Andy Pop Brown is acitng as match maker for the E. and J. Boxing Club in Detroit. Andy's vast experience in the game and his knowledge of boxing styles and individual performers will help put the E. and J. Club in the big time in the Motor City. Good luck to Andy, Ed Smith and Mrs. Wilson in their new venture.

▸ Henry White, clever Cincinnati-welter, is looking for action against the top boys in his class. Henry is a fine boxer and a real crowd pleaser.

▸ James Campbell, the North Akron trainer, has several good looking prospects working out for the Golden Gloves Competition here this winter.

▸ Two fine feather weights of the 1920s make their homes in Akron. We refer to Chet Smallwood and Eddie Ruckman. During their fighting days they boxed each other five times. Eddie had 102 fights and was stopped only once, by Joey Goodman. He was managed by Suey Welch.

▸ The Teenage Center at 184 W. Center St., Akron is a Mecca for young boxing hopefuls these days. The boys are made welcome by Director Bob Bennet and receive expert instructions from a competent staff.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COLON

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

COLON ARENA—Miguel Riasco, 120, fistic protege of millionaire Carlos Eleta, ran his undefeated string to eleven and his tenth kayo, at the expense of Dominican Jose Jimenez, 119½.

Jimenez, a veteran, made the going interesting for the 20 year old Riasco, but in the eighth, Riasco turned on some more heat forcing the third man to put an end to the night's hostilities.

Enrique Pinder, 111, another undefeated youngster, had to settle for a draw in his semi-final tiff against Arnold Prescott, 112, who was having his best night since turning pro. A rematch is in order.

In the main prelim, Mario Molo, 121, garnered the unanimous duke from Leroy Carghill, 122, in six.

Carlos Melendez, 112, took a split decision from Pulpo Lewis, 111, in the opening four.

PUGH BEATS BROWN IN N.O., BONES DEMURS

By Ike Morales

Percy Pugh went gunning for bigger game following his 10-round victory over ancient Brown in Municipal Auditorium. Although the former lightweight champion gave a good account himself, Pugh had too much going for him—youth, weight and speed and won a unanimous decision.

Brown spotted Percy 15 years and a six-pound pull in the weights, not to mention a fast of legs and an abundance of endurance. Pugh weighed 144.

Pugh gained an early lead by shooting jabs and hooks to the head and body. "Bones" seemed reluctant to try any of his vaunted bombs. However, Brown occasionally aroused supporters by dancing and jabbing his around Pugh.

Brown came to life in the seventh when landed lefts and rights to the jaw. Brown's flexes were slow, and no wonder.

Referee Herman Dutreix saw it 7-3-0 for Pugh. Judge Maxie Docusen scored it 6-4-0 and Judge Lucien Joubert voted 5-4-1.

The bout was a financial success for Lou Vesina, as 4,679 fans paid $12,000.

Brown was disappointed. "I thought I had him easy with my left jab," he said.

"Pugh is a busy fighter, but he's got only one hand. No right to speak of."

In the 6-round semi-final, Vernon Clay, 214, New Orleans, gained a unanimous decision over Cookie Wallace, 196, Dallas.

Cassius Green, 146, Dallas, a stablemate of Curtis Cokes, made short work of Joe Gu 139, New Orleans, in 36 seconds of the round.

Alvin Phillips 155, New Orleans, outpointed Dickie Wells, 162, Dallas.

▸ Tony Zales, former middleweight champ whose three title bouts with Rocky Graziano were historic, was a recent visitor.

Zale brought a group of Chicago amateur boxers to meet a local team. The show, sponsored by the St. Rita Dad's Club of Harahan, La., lured simon-pures from Michigan and Texas.

▸ Peter Herman received the attention due a world's champion at St. Mary's Italian amateur show—on the 50th anniversary of his winning the bantamweight championship. Herman captured the title on January 9, 1917, from Kid Williams after 20 gruelling rounds. The referee, Al Rocap, scored the fight 9-8-3 for the New Orleans bootblack

GRANT-BECKLES DRAW IN GUYANA REVIVAL

By B. L. Crombie

Georgetown, Guyana—After a long lay-off boxing made a welcome reappearance in Guyana. Lennox Beckles, of Guyana and Bunny Grant of Jamaica, fought a ten-round draw in a rematch.

In the opening rounds the cautious Beckles was content to jab and move away from Grant who kept moving towards his man but failed to catch up with his fast-moving opponent.

In the third round Beckles suffered a cut under his left eye following a clash of heads but good defensive tactics kept Grant from exploiting the situation.

Grant caused his opponent's knees to buckle towards the end of round four with a short right to the stomach but Beckles weathered the storm and recovered in round five when his flicking left jab baffled and frustrated Grant's efforts to repeat his victory over him.

Beckles, who was clearly the better tactician marred his chances of victory by unnecessary holding. His best round was the tenth when he hit Grant almost at will with left-right combinations to the head and body.

For the first time in Guyana's history the score cards were published. Referee Bill Brown made it 47-43 in favor of Beckles; Judge Roy Gonsalves scored it 45-55 in favor of Grant; Judge Hugh D'Ornellas made it an even 46-46.

Vernon Lewis (145) outpointed "Greasy" George (145) over eight rounds, while Godfrey Alexander (148) knocked out Albert Thomas (157) in the second round of a scheduled six round contest. Terence Greene (130) was awarded his fight when Floyd Richardson failed to turn up for a six-rounder.

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RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

KEN DAVIS, Associate Producer of ABC Radio's World of Sports, is a former University of Massachusetts boxer . . . Former middleweight Joey Giambra won $2,100 on TV Channel (4) "You Don't Say" program . . . Irving Eldridge, lightweight of the 30's, who fought Freddie "Red" Cochrane, Aldo Spoldi, Lew Feldman, Enrico Venturi, Sammy Angott and Tony Marteliano is a reporter for the California Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board . . . Former middleweight Izzy Jannazzo is with the City of New York Department of Sanitation . . . VBA Ring #14 President—former heavyweight Stanley Poreda is a Jersey City cop. . . . Former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles is with the Chicago Urban Renewal Department . . . VBA Ring #21 new member Murray Kahn, who fought Sis Silas and Paul Doyle . . . Benny Canter, who managed Joe "Butch" Lynch, Art Sykes and Six-Second Powell during the 30's, is interested in running pro boxing at Plainfield or New Brunswick, N.J. . . . Former boxer Lew McFarland of the 20's, has taken over the management of Marvin (Candy) McFarland, middleweight . . . Paterson, New Jersey's Sam Sabilio's new featherweight find Eddie Sphatt is a former Marine with 25 out of 30 amateur wins.

KIRKMAN AVENGES HIS ● TKO DEFEAT BY JONES ●

By Ruggles Larson

SEATTLE, Wash.—Boone Kirkman reversed the only setback of his professional career by stopping Doug Jones at 18 seconds of the sixth round. Kirkman won the opening five rounds with a two fisted assault that kept the veteran Jones in constant trouble.

Boone caught the New Yorker with a volley of right and left hand smashes in the center of the ring as the sixth round opened. As Kirkman moved in for the finish, referee Jim Rondeau halted the contest to save Jones from an imminent knockout.

In their first meeting, six weeks earlier, at the same Seattle Coliseum, Kirkman won seven rounds only to lose on a TKO setback in the eighth by an eye cut.

Gary Holliday, 156, Seattle, TKO'ed James Lewis, 160, Phoenix, in the second round. Jessie Tuchek, 158, Seattle, kayoed Nate Williams, Phoenix, in the fifth. Al Meca, 145, Granger, Wash., decisioned Leslie Baker, 147, Phoenix, in six.

Wes Cravin, 215, Seattle, defeated Gus Lewis, Phoenix, in four, and Don Staab, 194, Seattle, defeated Jimmy Shans, Phoenix, in another four rounder.

For the third consecutive show in a row, promoter Frank Hixon's card set a new Washington State indoor record. The promotion grossed $78,500.

▶ Paulie Cook, one of the most colorful action packed fighters in the 1940's and 1950's, has returned to Tacoma. After defeating Lou Alter, former Canadian feather champ, Paulie retired and started coaching. His 1950 Pacific Northwest squad took second place at Boston in the Nationals.

After retiring from the U. S. Air Force, Cook has spent the last ten years in Indiana and Illinois.

PORTLAND SEES RICCITELLI ● SPLIT-DECISION ARMANDE ●

By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, Me.—Pete Riccitelli, 170, Portland, put on a blazing finish to gain a split decision at the end of eight rounds over Tiger Armande, 177, Puerto Rico. Riccitelli fought a hit-and-run battle for the first five rounds. The Puerto Rican began catching up in the sixth, and cut him under the left eye in the seventh. Riccitelli roared back in the eighth and closed Armande's right eye. The decision was booed.

After a slow start, Manny Freitas, 158, Lowell, finished strong to get an even break with Ralph Correra, 150, New York. In four rounders: Tommy Butts, 154, Portland, knocked out Ernie Dew, 148, Worcester in the second. Light hitting Gary O'Neil, 145, Portland, kayoed Bob Gaillard, 152, New York, in the final heat; Marcellino Alicia, 134, Worcester, was hard pressed to win a split decision over Rocky Orrengo, 130, New York; and Leo DeFiore, 123½, Portland, disposed of Haywood Madison, 124, Worcester, in the third.

▶ In the BOSTON Arena, Irish Pat Stapleton, 195, now based in Easton, made short work of Herman (Big Train) Harris, 202, New York, whom he knocked out in 2:40 of the first round. A combination of head punches dropped Harris for the first knockdown. A couple of rights that dug deep into Harris' body stretched him on the canvas for the full count.

Dave Adkins, 150, Camden and Boston, decisioned Mel Collins, 152½, Trenton, N. J., in the eight round semi-final. Ken Attoma, 168, New York, edged Al Kivlin, 166, Cambridge, in six rounds. Pat Kivlin, 127, his younger brother, dropped a decision in six heats to Ruben DeJesus, 135, New York. Doug Hogan, 183, Medford, kayoed Ron Taylor, 176, Portland, Me. in the first heat. Bill McCluskey, 134, East Boston, impressed with a four round win over southpaw Henry Wickham, 130, Portland.

▶ At BANGOR—Renaldo Victoria, 135, Pittsfield, Mass., successfully defended his New England lightweight championship against Gabe LaMarca, 135, Arlington, by scoring a surprisingly easy TKO in the second round.

LaMarca was spilled by a left hook midway thru the first round for an eight count but managed to hang on for the remainder of the round. LaMarca fell thru the ropes in the second heat. A short right to the jaw spilled LaMarca again. He beat the count but was in no condition to continue so Referee Harry Dalton wisely called a halt.

Paul Kasper, 170, Bangor, atoned for a knockout defeat at the hands of Tony Lampron, 168, Westbrook, by stopping his less experienced foe in the third round of the semi-final. Kasper scored three knockdowns in the third session for an automatic stopper.

Joe Brewster, 208, Winslow, experienced little trouble stopping Bill Callahan (Pat Flaherty), 181, Portland. Paul Hamilton, 131, Brunswick, eked out a close four round decision over Ralph Wedloe, 134, Bar Harbor; and Joe Anderson, 156, North Yarmouth, was too big and strong for Winston Clark, 143, Bar Harbor, and copped the decision in four.

▶ NEW BEDFORD—Saw Manny Burgo, 148, New Bedford, appearing for the second time before his hometown fans since embarking on his comeback, stopped Willie Williams, 144, Brighton, Mass. and New Waterford, N.S., in the sixth round.

Kid Petitto, 125, New York, decisioned Jose Garcia, 124, New York, in the six round semi-final. Frankie Ramos, 144, Hartford, stopped Ernie Dew, 138, Worcester, in the third round of their slated six spot. Bob Hazard, 147, Webster, stopped Junes Capers, 147, Springfield, in the final round of their four. In the opener, Marcellino Alicia, 134, Worcester, knocked out Haywood Madison, 128, Providence, in the second round.

▶ Also at NEW BEDFORD, Burgo, 146½, turned in his most important win since starting his comeback when he gained an eight round decision over Billy Wallace, 146, North Randolph, another veteran making a comeback. Wallace had competed as Nick Previti. Wallace had trouble untracking himself and dropped the unanimous duke. The bout was marred by the fact that the ring had not been covered during a rainstorm earlier in the day.

Danny Perez, 152, Brooklyn, halted Hector Ortiz, 150, Westfield, Mass., in the fifth round of a six spot. Bob Benoit, 164, Oakham, looked good in handing a beating to Jimmy Cherico, 166, Brooklyn, to win easily in six rounds. In four rounders: Tony Garcia, 137, New York, spoiled the pro debut of Ernie Dew, 137, Worcester, by taking a unanimous decision; Irish Pat Murphy, 140, Jersey City, won a close decision over Dave Garroway, 143, British Guiana; Tony Cruz, 130, New York, decisioned Jose Carabella, 129, Hartford.

▶ PORTLAND saw Jose (King) Roman, 190, New York, and Mose Harrell, 191, Miami, Fla., end up all even after eight rounds. Roman waged a consistent body attack while Harrell went hunting with fast combinations. Neither fighter was knocked down.

Arnie Brower, 179, Hartford, landed enough left hooks to the face and jaw of Johnny Belton, 173, Millbury, Mass., to drop his adversary three times in the first round for an automatic stoppage of the bout.

The bout that stole the show was a six rounder between Manny Freitas, 153, Lowell and Tommy Foss, 158, Pittsfield, Mass. Every rule in the book was violated during the dock-style brawl. Foss was punched into helplessness in the final round necessitating the halting of the bout.

Al Romano, 142, North Adams, Mass., finished strong to duke Ted Farmer, 142, New York, in four rounds. Paul Kasper, 170, Bangor, proved too strong for Earl Dixon, 163, New York, to take a four round win. Joe Anderson, 156, North Yarmouth, outpunched Art Roberts, 145, New York, in a crude four rounder.

▶ WALPOLE's Four Seasons Arena featured Frankie DePaula, 175, Jersey City, fast becoming a favorite with local fans because of his power. He stopped Randy Stevens, 168, New York and the Virgin Islands, in the second round.

Giant Jackie O'Halloran, 233, South Boston had to go into the final session of the semi-final to stop Bob Hines, 190, New York. Dave Adkins, 145, Camden, N. J., and presently staying in the Boston area, stowed away Joe Garroway, 141, British Guiana, in the first round. Gabe LaMarca, 137, Arlington, was held to a draw by Tony Garcia, 137, Brooklyn, in the six round opener.

▶ NEW BEDFORD produced a winner in Stan Greene, 155, New York, who gained an eight round decision over Danny Perez, 155, Brooklyn.

Bob Hill, 166, Hartford, making his pro debut, turned in a surprise win over Bob Benoit, 164, Oakham, in the six round semi-final. Tony Cruz, 127, Jersey City, repeated a win over Jose Carabello, 128, Hartford, this time over the six round route.

Ernie Dew, 136, Worcester, whipped Haywood Madison, 131, Hartford, in four heats. Frankie Ramos, 138, Hartford, launched his comeback with a four round decision over Kid Petito (Hector Garrido), 134, Puerto Rico. Jose Garcia, 125, Puerto Rico, took a four round points win over Carl Tolson, 130, Natick.

▶ At PORTLAND, Jimmy McDermott, 167, Holyoke, Mass., added Neil Morrison, 171, Paterson, N. J., to his list of kayo victims by flattening Morrison in the third round. Morrison held his own during the first two rounds with a sneak right hand. As the third got under way a right to the body halted Morrison in his tracks. Rights to the jaw stretched Morrison.

Danny Corcoran, 136, Bennington, Vt., gained his second win over Henry Wickham, 127, Portland, by taking a close but unanimous six round decision in the semi-windup. Manny Freitas, 153, Lowell proved too big and outlasted Hoyt Davis, 140, Holyoke, to stop him in the fifth round. Tommy Foss, 158, Pittsfield, kayoed Bill Spruill, 161, Bar Harbor, in the third round in which he displayed fine punching power. Tony Lampron, 167½, Westbrook, scored three knockdowns in stopping Earl Dixon, 171, New York, in the third heat.

Tommy Butts, 153, Portland, continued to show promise by winning over Willie Moore, 149, Bar Harbor, in four rounds. In the opener, Luis Rodriguez, 154½, New York, won over Joe Anderson, 158, North Yarmouth.

▶ JONESPORT, Me., put on Paul Kasper, 165, Bangor. He scored a clean kayo over Willie Stokes, 166½, Bar Harbor, in the second round of the main event, slated for eight.

In four rounders: Alan Hill, 137, Brunswick, outpointed Winston Clark, 138, Bar Harbor; Willie Moore, 148, Bar Harbor, whipped Joe Devance, 156, Brunswick; and Bill Spruill, 159, Bar Harbor, stopped Dutchy Merchant, 155, Jonesport.

▶ Back we go to PORTLAND, where Arnie Brower, 183, Hartford, got the worst of a draw decision after eight rounds with Mose Harrell, 191, Miami. Brower was the aggressor while Harrell was content to counter. In the fifth Harrell was wobbly throughout but Brower couldn't drop him. Harrell came back stronger in the seventh but was dropped in the final round. The referee failed to call it a knockdown.

A defensive-minded Brad Silas, 145, Washington, was given a gift decision over Jimmy Ramos, 151, Nicaragua, in eight rounds. Silas scored the only knockdown of the fight in the fifth but took a beating most of the battle. Manny Freitas, 157, Lowell, racked up his third kayo in as many weeks when he stopped Hector Ortiz, 151½, Westfield, in the fourth round. Jesus Alicia, 138, Holyoke, romped to a six round decision over George Gosselin, 133, Lewiston. Leo DeFiore, 125, Portland, stopped Skip Bailey, 123½, Kennebunkport, in the second.

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If not please explain _____

I understand that this application is subject to receipt and acceptance at the Company's Home Office.

Write Name _____

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AUSTRALIA'S FAMECHON HAS NO OPPONENT IN SIGHT

By Ray Mitchell

SYDNEY, Australia — World-rated Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 131, had far too much class for former Australian lightweight champion Gilberto Biondi, 136¼, at Melbourne. John ran out an easy points winner over ten rounds.

Famechon, who has no trouble in making the featherweight limit, built up to 131 for this bout. Why he did so is puzzling. Johnny relies on speed, so the extra weight could not have helped him in that department.

Despite the extra weight, Famechon repeatedly beat the Italian southpaw to the punch, jabbed, hooked and crossed him as he liked at long range, out-fought him in close, and proved too elusive for Biondi on the defensive, in a shutout.

Famechon won every round of the ten.

The time is ripe to bring out the top rated men for Famechon.

Biondi was stripped of his Australian lightweight title by the Australian Boxing Federation for failing to defend it.

One week after the Famechon-Biondi bout, Australian bantamweight champion, Lionel Rose, who also is high in world ratings, outpointed Filipino Tiny Palacio over ten rounds in Melbourne, Both weighed 122.

This was one of Rose's best performances. He won almost every round, but faded slightly in the last heat, probably because, at 122, he was not at his fittest. There were no knockdowns, but Rose stuttered Palacio's knees in the second and ninth rounds.

Lionel is the best prospect we have had in Australia in years.

Biondi was beaten by his old bugbear—cut eyes—in his contest with Filipino Orlando Medina at Melbourne. The end came in the fifth round, when, after a clash of heads, Biondi reeled back with a deep gash above one eye. Referee Terry Reilly awarded the bout to Medina. Up to that point Biondi had things all his own way.

▸ Watch young Jimmy Bell, a featherweight. In the headline eight at the HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne, he dazzled Darby Wallace with speed, and wore him down with accurate punching to cause referee Terry Reilly to halt the bout in the fifth frame.

▸ Junior middleweight Mick Croucher is the most consistent upsetter of form in Australia. He loses preliminary bouts. Twice he was outpointed by Ben Brizzi over six rounds recently but comes good to beat boxers in the Australian ratings when he wins in main bouts. The latest to lose to Croucher was Frank Roberts, 152½, in eight at HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melbourne.

▸ At the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo, 145, displayed too much class for Arthur Larrigo, 151, and ran out a comfortable points win in ten rounds.

▸ Fourteen days later, at the same venue, Bobby Daldy, 130, and Domenico Scalco, 131, turned on a splendid contest which drew a shower of coins from ringsiders. Daldy got the decision over ten rounds.

▸ Cec McQuillan and Freddie Wicks, lightweights, met at Muswellbrook, N.S.W. McQuillan won a good ten-rounder.

▸ "Fight For Your Life", which tells of deaths in boxing, and how to remove death from the sport, "Great Australian Fights", "The Fighting Sands" and "Ray Mitchell's Boxing Quiz Book" are for sale by me at 23 Milburn Road, Gymea, N.S.W., 2227, Australia.

HAYWARD SCORES TKO OVER TORO IN PHILLY

By Archie Pirolli

Philadelphia, Pa.—Stanley (Kitten) Hayward, 149, former welterweight contender, scored a ninth round technical knockout over Pete Toro, 148, New York, at Convention Hall. This marked the debut of George Katz, former manager of Hayward, as a promoter.

In the first round it looked like curtains for Hayward when Toro, dropped him in the first round. A left-right combination floored him for a three count. He took the mandatory eight.

Hayward looked bad in the early rounds when he tried to box the speedy Toro, who was landing with rights at a distance. After the fifth round, the Kitten opened cuts over Toro's eyes. Hayward started his old slugging tactics and evened the fight going into the ninth. Then Hayward fought like mad. A right to the head dropped Toro for a count of nine. Then Hayward staggered him with a right to the head and followed with another that buckled Toro's knees. Now referee Frank Capcino ended the fight.

A crowd of 2,500 paid $10,246.

The surprise of the night was the defeat of Al Massey, 141, who dropped an eight round decision to Doug Charles, 138, New York.

Von Clay, 181, former light-heavyweight contender, got a T.K.O. over Herman (Big Train) Harris, 211, New York, in the fourth round.

In the four rounders, Harry Andrews, 138, Phila., decisioned Sammy Anderson, 138, Camden, N. J., Angie Panatellas, 129. Phila., decisioned Johnny Keulian, 139, and Willie Smith, 144, defeated Ray Matthews, 151.

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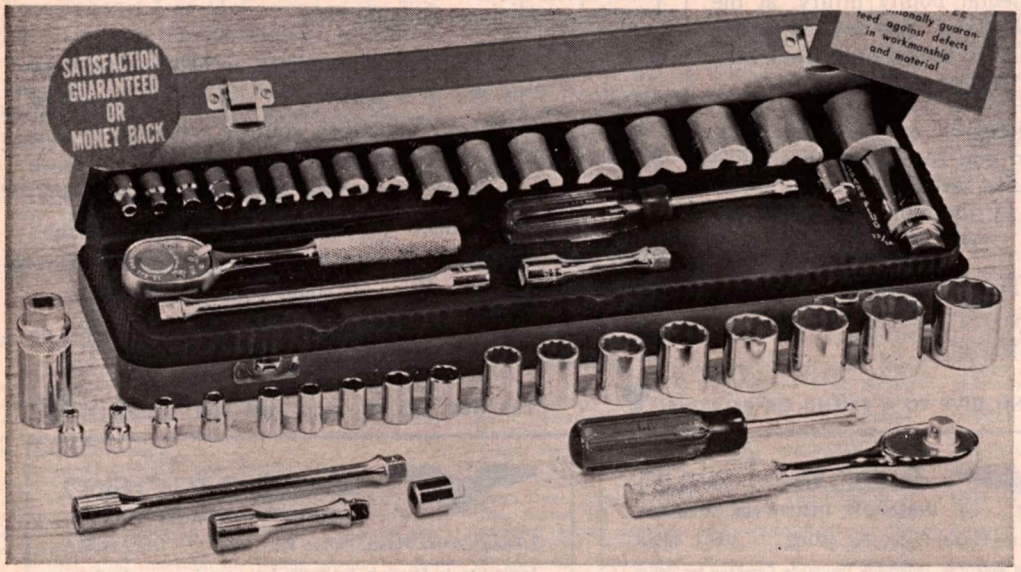

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MAINE RINGSIDE REVIEW
By Jerry Saint Amand

Title fever has hit the New England states, especially Maine. No less than four N. E. championship bouts have been fought in Maine this year, and there are several others on the way.

Two fighters stole the headlines over the past month, undefeated Mose Harrell of Miami and Manny Freitas of Lowell. Harrell is an excellent heavyweight prospect while Freitas was a mediocre performer until this past month, when he exploded into prominence. Also performing well was the brilliant Renaldo Victoria, undefeated king of N. E. lightweights.

Results of a busy month as follows;

▸ **PORTLAND**—Mose Harrell, 191, Miami, met up with another bright young prospect in the heavyweight division in the person of Jose "King" Roman, 190, New York. The two went at it in an eight round feature event, and no one emerged the winner. Harrell kept sticking and looking for a good opening, while the King fought in flurries. The draw decision was met with boos, many believing Harrell the rightful winner. Another heavyweight match ended early as Arnold Brower, 179, Hartford, returned to action to dispose of Johnny Beldon, 173, Worcester in one round. The win was Brower's third straight one round kayo. In the wildest preliminary bout seen in seventy-four Portland boxing shows, Manny Freitas, 153, Lowell, collided with Tommy Foss, 158, Washington, D. C., in a six rounder that had the crowd hoarse from screaming. Foss got off to an early lead, but it turned into a rough bout, topped off with a knee to the groin by Freitas. Foss was given a rest, then waved back in. He again took the lead behind a good jab, and was ahead going into the last round, despite a repeat kneeing. Then Freitas connected with a murderous right hand, and Foss dropped like a log. He somehow beat the count, and arose from another knockdown, before the referee stopped the fight seconds before the bell, giving Manny his first win and Foss his first defeat. In fours, Al Romano, 142, North Adams, continued to win, beating Ted Farmar, 146, New York City. Paul Kasper, 170, Bangor, trimmed Earl Dickson, 162, New York City, and Joe Anderson, 156, Yarmouth, outmauled Art Robert, 148, Worcester.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Popular Jimmy McDermott, 167, Holyoke, continued to have his finest year yet by blasting out Neil Morrison, 171, Trenton, N. J., in the third round. The thunder-punching Irishman boxed cautiously in the early going, then caught Morrison with a solid hook to the body, followed by a bone breaking right hand, and Neil was through for the night. It marked Jimmy's thirteenth win in his last fifteen bouts, with a loss and a draw. In a long undercard, Danny Corcoran, 136, Bennington, Vt., repeated an earlier six round win over Maine lightweight king Henry Wickham, 127, Portland. Corcoran hit harder, but Wickham was harder to catch this time, and the decision was close. "Bad boy" Manny Freitas, 152, Lowell, got back in the good graces of all concerned by being a perfect gentleman in his bout with tough Hoyt Davis, 148, Holyoke. Manny came up with his second straight kayo victory by handing his lighter foe a bad beating, forcing the referee to stop the action between rounds four and five. Also coming right back was Tommy Foss, 158, Washington, D. C., who shared in the previous week's foul filled contest. This time Foss looked like the prospect he is as he cut down and stopped Bill Spruill, 161, Bar Harbor, in the third round. Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook, made it five in a row by stopping Earl Dickson, 167½, New York City, in round three. Tommy Butts, 153, Portland, returned to action and edged out Willie Moore, 149, Bar Harbor, in a wild four rounder. Shifty Luis Rodriguez, 154½, New York City opened the card with a four round nod over Joe Anderson, 158, Yarmouth.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Once again the flashy and unbeaten Mose Harrell, 191, Miami, was held to an eight round draw, but this time he was lucky to get it against Arnold Brower, 183, Hartford. Mose took the first half of the bout by sticking a fast jab in Brower's face. But Arnie found the range in round five, and rocked the slippery Floridan with several right hands. Brower finished strong, and appeared to have a slight edge, but the verdict was a draw. On the Harrell-Brower undercard, Brad Silas, 145, Washington, D. C., made a surprise return to the ring after a long absence to upset highly touted Jimmy Ramos, 151, Nicaragua. Silas was once again the boxing master of old as he simply outboxed the plodding Ramos for the close eight round verdict. Manny Freitas, 157, Lowell, did it again. The hard hitting youngster stole the show with a fourth round kayo over Hector Ortiz, 151½, Westfield, who had looked very impressive in several previous appearances, Manny dropped Ortiz twice in the third, and was coming on strong in round four when Ortiz decided enough was enough and walked to his corner. Veteran Jesus Alicia, 138, Holyoke, continued a strong comeback by whipping George Gosselin, 133, Lewiston, over [illegible] rounds. Unbeaten Leo DeFiore, 125, Portland, flattened Skip Bailey, 123½, Kennebunk, in [illegible]

▸ **BANGOR**—The cream of New England talent, Renaldo Victoria, 135, Pittsfield, made his fourth title defense of his area lightweight honors by scoring a stunning second-round knockout over Gabe LaMarca, 135, Arlington. LaMarca had never been decked and was the leading challenger, but ran into a whiplike left hook in the first that decked him, then was down twice more in the second before the referee said enough. It was Victoria's fourteen consecutive win, and his most impressive. Topping the undercard was the revenge victory of Paul Kasper, 170, Bangor, over previously unbeaten Tony Lampron, 171, Westbrook. Lampron had stopped Kasper in one round on a earlier Bangor show, but was dropped three times in the third for an automatic kayo loss. Joe "Boom Boom" Brewster, 208, Winslow, made a welcome return to blast out Irish Bill Callahan, 181, Portland, in three action-packed rounds. The Winslow boy is on the move. Willie Joe Anderson, 156, Yarmouth, edged out Winslow Clarke, 140½, Bar Harbor, in four. Newcomer Paul Hamilton, 139, Brunswick and Ralph Wedin, 135, Bar Harbor, struggled through four rounds with Hamilton gaining the four round nod.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Portland's leading attraction, Pete Riccitelli, 170, made his first start since losing his title bid against veteran Larry Carney for New England light heavyweight honors. Pete took on puncher Tiger Armande, 177, New York City, and it was a quiet bout for about five rounds. Then Armande scored with his left hook and things picked up. Riccitelli was cut in round seven, spurring him to a last round rally that nailed down the split decision. It was Pete's thirty-third victory in some forty pro fights, and brought him back to the top of the local boxing picture. Manny Freitas, 158, Lowell, was at it again in the semi-final against a very good Ralph Correra, 150, New York City. Manny appeared tired from his four straight weeks of boxing, and was content with the six-round draw. Scrappy Marcelino Alicia, 134, Worcester, gained a narrow nod over Rocky Orango, 130, Bronx, after four toe-to-toe rounds. Tommy Butts, 154, remained unbeaten by halting Ernie Dew, 148, Worcester, in two. Gene O'Neil, 145, Portland, wiped out an earlier defeat by stopping Bob Gaillard, 152, New York City, in three. Little Leo DeFiore, 123, Portland, kayoed Hayward Patterson, 127, Worcester, in 3.

▸ **BANGOR**—The fourth boxing card here promoted by Sam Silverman brought about six hundred fans and four excellent fights. In the top spot, Mike Cruz, 139½, New York City, showed why he is considered one of that state's toughest men by gaining a ten round split decision over Jerry Graci, 142, Arlington. Graci is New England's leading welter, but Cruz used a strong body attack for the close win. Another Sandy Saddler protege, Ulysses Jiminez, 136½, Bronx, scored his biggest win by upsetting veteran Brad Silas, 138, Washington, D. C., in the eight round semi-final. The two put on a terrific battle and a draw would've been seemingly fairer. Up and coming Paul Kasper, 171, Bangor, decisioned Johnny Beldon, 167½, Worcester, over six rounds. Kasper is turning into a solid man among light heavyweights. Another good prospect, Joe "Boom Boom" Brewster, 209, Winslow, reversed a previous loss by by getting by veteran Danny Swears, 177, Worcester, in their six round opener. Brewster clinched the close bout by scoring a last round knockdown for his fourth straight win.

LUDICK ADDS BOER LAND MIDDLE TITLE
By Simon Brooke

JOHANNESBURG, S. A. — Willie Ludick, South Africa's best welter, highly ranked by Ring Magazine, now is forced to fight in the middleweight ranks. Before a gathering of 5,000 in the Ice Rink, Ludick, sharp, speedy, out-punched the younger Johnny Wood to win the South African title. Thus he now holds the middleweight, and welterweight crowns. He says he will continue to fight in both divisions.

Gerrie De Bruyn again placed his South African heavyweight title on the line when he faced Tommy Miller. He stopped him in the seventh round.

Promising middleweight Pierie Fourie won his sixth straight bout when he outpointed Boet De Bruyn in four.

Another good lad, welter Pat Toweel, beat Manny Aurella on points in six.

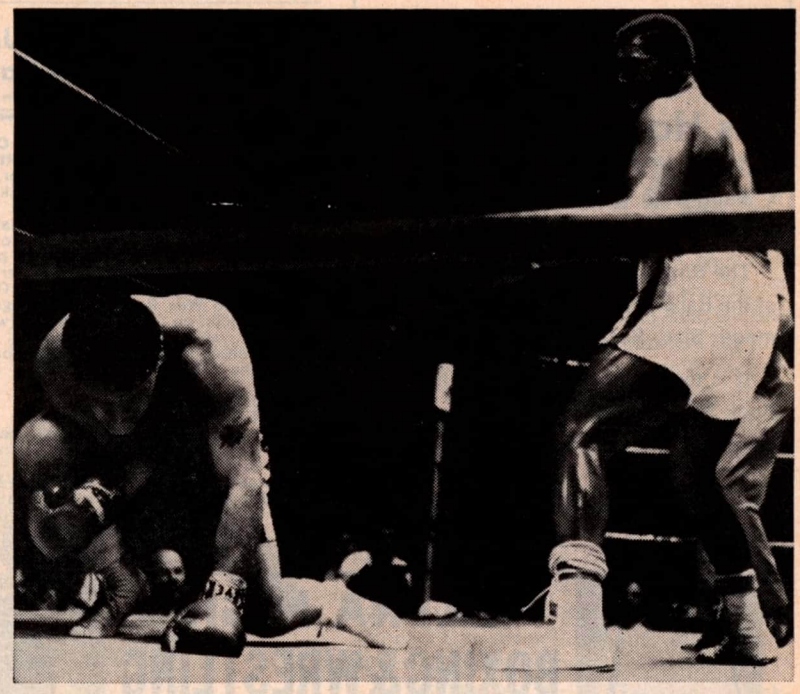
At Pretoria, Tiger Sithere won the Transvaal flyweight title with a crushing six round KO of Johnny Mokotedi.

In a six round thriller, lightweight Shole Mokoena defeated Eric Mahed in a close battle. Philip Sireko outpointed Jerry Mangwane in a lightweight bout.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Valdez Stops Benitez For State Feather Championship

By DON FRASER



Buster Mathis watches Irish Wayne Heath's attempt to rise after being knocked down in the fifth round of their bout at the Sports Arena. Heath could not get up, the fight ending at 1:16 of the round.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Bobby Valdez, San Diego, is the new holder of the California featherweight championship. A smashing left hook earned Valdez the trophy before 4,000 at the Olympic.

A former all service champ in the Navy, Valdez, 126, dropped defending titleholder Alex Benitez, 125½, for the full count after 1:14 of the fifth round.

From the first round on, there never was any doubt that Valdez was the better man. He had Benitez on the floor in the first round and hurt several times in the second and third, before delivering the left hook in the fifth.

Lance Holmberg, 193½, took the six round semifinal from Tommy Stancil, 193½, in a rousing scrap.

Roy DeFillipis, 122, stopped Sergio Medina, 125, (2); Eliseo Estrada, 124, drew with Victor Jimenez, 124½, (4).

▸ At San Diego—Charlie Austin, 159½, had plenty of target in 6 feet 2 Elmo (Tex) Henderson, 161¾, in their 10-rounder. Austin was a convincing winner, but couldn't floor Henderson, who is a stablemate of heavyweight Jerry Quarry.

The preliminary card suffered all sorts of problems when a card-load of fighters came late. Two boys boxed an exhibition, and Felipe Torres, 127½, stopped Jose Alanis, 123, (3).

▸ At Los Angeles — Footballer Wayne Kindred, 197, was much too fast for Big Dave Centi, 224, in their 10 round feature at Olympic. Kindred had a clear edge in seven of the ten rounds.

Windmill Ray White, 194, stopped Mark White, 202, (1); Baby Cassius, 130, decisioned Jose Garcia, 129, (6); and Julian Tellez, 134, outpointed Pat Goosen, 135½, (6).

▸ Buster Mathis, 245, the human tank from Grand Rapids, in his first appearance before California fans, had little trouble in disposing of Irish Wayne Heath, 220½, in the fifth round at the Sports Arena.

This first promotion of the Pacific Boxing Club attracted 6,100 and a gross of $27,265.30.

With advisor Joe Louis at ringside, Mathis had no problems with Heath. He dropped him twice in the third and ended it with a left hook to the body after 1:16 of the fifth. This was win No. 20 for the 23-year-old, and KO No. 14.

Three other 10-rounders rounded out the program. George (Scrap Iron) Johnson, 214, tossed too many punches for Italy's Sante Amonti, 194. The bout was halted after 1:19 of the tenth with the Italian stunned but still on his feet.

California middleweight king Johnny Smith, 159, ended the comeback hopes of former Olympic Games champion Skeeter McClure, 160¼. Smith was declared a KO winner midway in the fifth when McClure complained of rib injuries.

Smith had McClure on the deck in the second and fifth rounds.

The final scheduled ten lasted only 1:09. Heavy fisted Tony Longoria, 189½, blasted Lou Phillips, 199, with a series of lefts and rights to the head. Unbeaten 18-year-old Tony has a 13-0-1 record. It was his seventh one round knockout.

▸ Kang Suh II, 132, Seoul, Korea, collected his second straight U. S. A. win by scoring an easy 10 round decision over Placido Rodriguez, 134, Mexico, before 4,183 fans at the Olympic.

The rugged Korean had upset Mando Ramos the month before. He was too strong for Rodriguez, taking eight of the ten rounds.

In a companion 10-rounder, Baby Cassius, 130½, Pasadena, took care of Rod Contreras, 131, East Los Angeles, with a left hook in the first round. Cassius, whose real name is Eric Thomas, was participating in his first 10-rounder.

Pete Pagan, 137, decisioned Ismael Rivera, 137, (6); Eliseo Estrada, 131, outpointed Rene Macias, 133, (6). Heavyweight contender Joe Frazier boxed two exhibitions.

▸ At San Diego—Boxing returned to the Coliseum with transplanted Charlie Austin headlining the card. Austin used to box out of Phoenix. Charlie, 158½, fought a smart fight with Willard Wynn, 157, Riverside (Cal.) Austin took seven rounds to find the right opening, then cashed in for a knockout triumph after 1:24 of the seventh.

Manny Ramos, 138, decisioned Manny Lugo, 139, (6); Kit Casey, 150, won over Johnny Wise, 157, (6); Ismael Zambada, 138, and Felix Corral, 136, drew (4).

▸ If Pedro Rodriguez had owned a better fitting mouthpiece, he might have landed a 10 round decision over Jose Luis Pimentel. Using a $3 gadget cost Pedro the verdict at the Olympic Auditorium.

After the protective device had slipped from Pedro's mouth for the fifth time during the 10-rounder, referee Joey Olmos deducted a point from his total. This happened in the ninth round and proved the difference between a win and a draw.

(Continued on page 60)

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SOUTHERN OHIO JABS
By J. Jimmie Amann

Pop Andy Brown is promoting at Cobo Arena in Detroit, where competitor Ray Scott will operate with Don Elbaum as his matchmaker. Elbaum also will promote in Erie, Pittsburgh, Akron and several other points.

Bud Bruner and his associates have Louisville, Ky. moving, Dick Christmas hopes to have several indoor shows in Cincinnati, Al Allen plans to bring Indianapolis back and Eddie Schauer will promote some of the better towns in upper Ohio. Leonard LaBarre and Wes Ramey, Jr. go again at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Oct. 3. Columbus with Bill Cummings, Jr., also is on the chart.

There should be plenty of work for the fighters during the fall and winter season in the above locals.

AROUND FOUNTAIN SQUARE WITH THE PUNCHERS AND THEIR PILOTS. . . . Johnny McCafferty of Akron has his welter ace Fate Davis signed for a big one in New Zealand against undefeated Charlie Shipes of California.

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MAGRAMO BEATS DIAZ IN PHILIPPINE FEATURE
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, Philippine Islands—Ric Magramo, 114, former filyweight champion of the Philippines, outpointed Al Diaz, 112, in a 10 round bout in Araneta Coliseum. Ric won the decision of the two judges. Most of the 27,000 fans booed the verdict.

Diaz was the master of Magrama from the fifth, but to the surprise of the spectators the two judges had the same number of points in favor of Ric.

Baby Lorona, 118, halted Katsuro Takahashi, 119, in the second round. The Filipino permitted the Japanese to start the fireworks in the first round and set off his own in the second. A right sent the Japanese to the floor for the mandatory 8 count. Katsuro was again on the verge of going down when the seconds intervened to save the man from unnecessary punishment.

Rudy Gonzales, 143, stopped Jessie Cortess, 143, in the seventh. Fil Ravalo, 147, won over Al Fuentes, 143, in 10.

Tony Cuaresma, 130, and Art Alminana, 129, drew in 10. Rodrigo Olayan, 118, bested Roger Vega, 117, in 8.

Rafael Jimera, 114, beat Frankie Navarro, 112, in 6. Ben Aranas, 110, whipped Nardo Vargas, 109, in 6. Bien Aligaco, 116, decisioned Joe Malonzo, 117, in the 4 round opener.

▸ Rogelio Tulunghari, 127, defeated Kid Centino, 127, in 10 at the Besa Boxing Arena. It was one-sided. Rogelio was the master at all times. Roger Moreno, 114, beat Ben Pepito, 111, in the supporting 10 rounder.

Franklin Maravilla, 128, stopped Mario dela Cruz, 128, in 3. Nory Kid, 119, halted Enrique Gaspar, 115, in 1.

Lito Palar, 119, drew with Jessie Fernandez, 111, in 6. Virgilio Cuizon, 121, beat Carlos Pacardo, 118, in 6. Alberto Cruz, 149, defeated Carlos Hernandez, 150, in. 4.

Arthur Persley, 135, defeated Larry Flaviano, 136, in 10 rounds in Davao City. Larry was floored twice and it became a one-sided bout.

Sulfredo Basco, 118, kayoed Flash Entero, 117, in 6. Ely Wonder Boy Ramos, 126, beat Yojing Larry, 125, in 10.

▸ Francisco Balug, 126, and featherweight champion of the Philippines, outpointed Takao Mihashi, 126, of Japan, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Takao visited the floor in the sixth for the mandatory 8-count. Takao was fast but could not take body punches.

Buddy Boy, 112, outpointed Clavilaz, Jr., 112, in 10. Willie Cordova, 118, decisioned Billy Brown, 112, in another 10 rounder.

▸ Bernabe Fernandez, 123, defeated Marcial Macatangay, 124, in 10 rounds in Makati, Rizal. Eight years ago Makati closed its stadium. The reopening was a huge success. Cesar Soliman, 113, halted Jeho Consigna, 112, in 9. David Asuncion, 108, outpointed Ricardo Espinosa, 112, in 10.

Loreto Perez, 119, won over Jun Maristela, 117, in 8. Felizardo Perez, 116, beat Romeo Robles, 115, in 6. Nito Villahermoso, 124, kayoed Gesa Viso, 125, in 3. Eddie Veraqui, 120, whipped Joe Gans, 121, in 4.

▸ Greg Guirre, 130, stopped Sugar Roy Yalong, 129, in the sixth round at the Besa Arena. Roy was downed in the 2nd and absorbed considerable punishment.

Tomas Barrera, 121, beat Richard King, 121, in 8. Stalin Bosaing, 107, decisioned Leonardo Vargas, 106, in 6.

Frankie Navarro, 114, kayoed Vic Vizcarra, 115, in 1. Romeo Elemento, 107, beat Graniano Malinao, 108, in 4. Jimmy Alampay, 129, whipped Art Villanueva, 130, in 4. Ludy Eslava, 113, bested Joe Romano, 113, in 4.

Roy Amolong, 130, beat Flash Gallego, 131, in 10 rounds at the Besa Arena. Roy started the fireworks early in the bout and Gallegos surged in the late rounds.

Ernie Pascua, 126, kayoed Star Joe, 126, in 4. Joe Guillen, 111, won over Kid Lawin, 115, in 6. Joe Faune, 127, beat Nel de Joya, 131, in 6. Jet Manasan, 123, outpointed Rudy Ursua, 125, in 6.

▸ Jun Sanguyo, 135, defeated Kang Bu Yong, 136, the Korean lightweight champion, in 10 rounds in General Santos, Cotabato. The Korean was tough but his Filipino rival was too strong for him. Jun sprained his left wrist.

▸ Marikina Stadium was reopened after years of idleness. Vera Cruz, 120, defeated Rush Verdad, 119, in the 10 round reviver.

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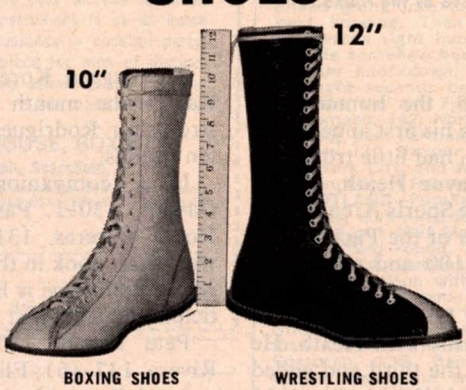

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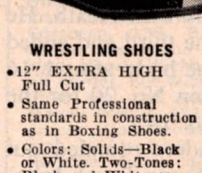

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John Bull Looks To Scot Buchanan To Stir Things

By JOHNNY SHARPE

ABERAVON, ENGLAND—Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, Scottish lightweight champion, enhanced his reputation with a good points win over the French lightweight champion, Rene Roque over the ten round route. In retaining his 100% record with 21 wins, the young Scot put himself in the ranks of challengers for the European lightweight title. Roque is one of those nominated for the championship.

Buchanan boxed brilliantly to overcome Roque's attacks, always keeping a cool head. He tiptoed around the ring always in position to score with both hands to his shorter opponent's head. Referee Joe Morgan scored them: Buchanan, 49¼; Roque, 48¾. The Frenchman ended the contest with his face swollen and an almost closed left eye, whilst Buchanan left the ring, unmarked.

THE BRITISH ISLES

Readers will recollect that when Buchanan made his professional debut, we predicted that he would make the highlights before 1967 was out. The Scot and British champion Maurice Cullen for the title would be a classic.

Roger Tighe, Hull, was an easy points winner over George Dulaire, Bermondsey, in a heavyweight eight. Carl Thomas, Cardiff, is another one to watch in the middleweight division. His accounting for Willie Fisher, Glasgow, in less than three rounds was no mean feat.

Johnny Coombes, Cardiff, stopped Wally Williams, Jamaica, in the third of a welterweight bout. Roy Thomas, Abercynon, stopped James Bryant, London, in the sixth, cruiserweights. Rudd Daws, London, stopped Tony Williams, Merthyr, in the third.

BELFAST—Felix Brami, Tunisian Jewish bantamweight, confirmed a previous points win when he travelled to Sean McCafferty's own back yard, and handed out a points lacing, winning every one of the eight rounds. The referee scored them: Brami, 40; McCafferty, 39½.

Brami used his experience in avoiding McCafferty's attacks, ducking under the Irish lad's leads. He pummeled his opponent with a two handed rally.

Brami has another big pay day coming to him if he signs to meet Jim McCann, the Irish bantamweight champion. It will be a sell out in Belfast. Willie Rea, Belfast, stopped Santos Martin, Ghana, in the fifth of a lightweight bout. Gus Farrell, Dublin, a lad with a future, stopped Chris McAuley, Belfast, in the third of a welterweight melee, when the latter suffered a badly cut eye.

FELIX BRAMI

ACCRA – Floyd Robertson, Accra, made a return to the ring as a lightweight, and outpointed his compatriot, Bassey Ukem, in ten. Obletty Commey, Ghana, who boxed with success in Great Britain, stopped Law Ekpeli, Ghana, in the third of a welterweight bout.

LIVERPOOL—Brian London, Blackpool's Block Buster, 198½, superbly fit, scored a narrow points win over James J. Woody, a bearded heavyweight from New York, 201, in a hard fought ten. The New Yorker surprised London with his left hooks and counters as the flat-footed Briton attempted to get at close quarters. Halfway, Woody held the lead, and it looked as if London was in for another losing battle.

From the sixth onwards, the American showed signs of sagging and became a target for the well known London rushes, in which he threw caution to the winds, even to the extent of hitting Woody when he was facing the wrong way. For these infringements he was cautioned by Referee Roland Dakin. It was a hard bout for the referee.

In the last round, London put every-

(Continued on page 60)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Johnny Pritchett (E)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Milo Calhoun (J)	2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Young McCormack (E)	3. Gomeo Brennan (B)	3. Castors Abbey (G)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. John Hendrickson (BWI)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Brian McCaffrey (E)
5. Jack Bodell (E)	5. Eddie Avoth (W)	5. Lionel Ilfill (Gu)	5. Joey Durelle (C)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	6. Les McAteer (E)	6. Johnny DePieza (T)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Harry Scott (E)	7. Chuck Henderson (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Jimmy Meilleur (C)	8. Shaun Doyle (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)	9. Kick Leuii (NZ)	9. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	9. Dick Duffy (W)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Johnny Ould (E)	10. Tony Barber (NZ)	10. Son Davis (J)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Lionel Rose (A)	3. John McCluskey (S)
4. Ken Buchanan (S)	4. Toro George (NZ)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Jim McCann (I)	5. Orizo Obilaso (N)
6. Brian Maunsell (NZ)	6. Billy McGrandle (C)	6. Sean McCafferty (I)	6. Alex O'Neil (I)
7. Al White (E)	7. Gilberto Biondi (A)	7. Bob Allotey (G)	7. George Hind (S)
8. Vic Andreetti (E)	8. Jimmy Revie (E)	8. Carl Taylor (E)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Jim "Spike" McCormack (I)	9. Jimmy Anderson (E)	9. Don Weller (E)	9. Kid Miller (Z)
10. Norman Langford (A)	10. Joe Tetteh (G)	10. Johnny Clark (E)	10. Tony Williams (W)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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RAMOS SCORES KO IN YUCATAN

By Eduardo Amer G.

Merida, Yucatan—Manuel Pulgarcito Ramos, the only heavyweight of any consequence yet developed in Mexico, showed here in a brief demonstration of his punch against Johnny Featherman, 193, from Arizona. Ramos tipped the beam at 211. He got a technical KO over the American in the third round.

On the Ramos undercard, Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, upset Hipolito Hernandez, 126, in ten.

Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, won an unpopular decision from Jorge Berzunza, 114, in ten good rounds. Jose Fabian Aranda, 116, halted Chueco Mendez, 112, in two. Baby Ricalde, 123, polished off Black Sonny, 124, in three.

▸ **TICUL, YUCATAN**—Aparecido Chessman, 129, lost to Baby Ruby Snit, 128, in six.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA**—Raul Vega, 120, iced Agustin Garcia, 125, in the opening heat. Fernando "Pachuco" Juarez, 117, lost to Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 115, in 10.

Rodrigo Manzano beat Raymundo Gutierrez in six. Candido Sandoval defeated Alfredo Ramirez in six. Rene Estrada stopped Ruben Trujillo in four.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Jose Moreno, 125, upset Rogelo Fernandez, 126, in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ** — Elias Vargas, 126, TKO'd Kid Gavilan, 125, in two.

▸ **CULIACAN, SINALOA**—Aurelio Cazares, 125, decisioned Singsiam Tepyotin, 124, in 10. Celso Olivas, 139, whipped Sergio Felix, 135, in ten.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN** — Aparecido Chessman, 129, outscored Salve Ortiz, 125, in six. Panterita Nuñez, 113, and Joe Torres, 112, drew in six.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Luis Vidal, 112, and Huracan Ballinas, 111, drew in ten.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Chucho Herdandez, 118, and Julio César Segura, 117, drew in ten.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Ramon Martinez (Tolucco III), 130, was stopped by Joaquin Valazquez, 128, in seven.

▸ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ** — Jose Gonzalez, 116, TKO'd Rogelio "Piteco" Cuevas, 114, in seven.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA** — Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 120, outscored Roberto Fernandez, 123, in ten.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS**—Aurelio Muñiz, 125, became the new Mexican featherweight king. He technically stopped Mario Diaz, 125, in 9. It was a surprise.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Jose Valdez, 124, triumphed over Jose Angel Zamora, 125, in ten rounds.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Memo Luna, 146, TKO'd Beto Guzman, 144, in seven. Lupe Arriaga, 128, defeated Hector Manuel Buentello, 129, in 8.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Pedro Cordero, 115, outscored Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 115, in 10. Victor Garcia halted Perico Sanchez, in 2.

Manuel Barajas outpointed Jose Vazquez in 6. Florencio Gonzalez kayoed Beto Gonzalez in three. Quirino Romero beat Jesus Alfaro in four.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIF.**—Juan Gonzalez, 125, knocked out Kid Chakle, 127, in the second. Adolfo "Chicho" Cruz TKO'd Speedy White in 10. Pajarito Solis decisioned Chema Espinosa in 8.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS**—Clemente Cruz, 125, became the new featherweight king of the state of Morelos. He TKO'd Esteban Valladares, 125, in 11. Fernando "Pachuco" Juarez, 117, Outscored Jose Salazar, 118, in ten.

Juan Barrera, 117, TKO'd Max Figueroa, 118, in five. Agustin Garcia whipped Carlos Cortes in four. Raul (Clavillazo) Hernandez kayoed Beto Ayala in two.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 112, stopped Gilberto Chavez, 111, in seven.

▸ **CIUDAD VICTORIA, TAMAULIPAS** — Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, featherweight champion of Yucatan, put Gerardo "Raton" Palacios, 123, to sleep in five rounds.

▸ **MISANTLA, VERACRUZ** — Kid Neuteco, 141, TKO'd Huracan Valdez, 139, in four. Negro Palestina TKO'd Jorge Calderon in three.

▸ **TLAPACOYAN, VERACRUZ**—Látigo Lopez, 134, outpointed Cirilo Gandara, 136, in ten.

▸ **GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANGO**—Jose Valanzuela, 133, technically kayoed Rocky Garcia, 129, in eight.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN**—"Raton" Argaez, 138, was beaten by veteran Baltazar Medina, 141, in eight rounds. Chamaco Ramos, 120, bested Joe Torres, 119, in 6.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 124, stopped Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 125, in five. Ramon Reyes, 123, TKO'd Julio Moreno, 120, in nine.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA, CALIF.**—Joe Valdez, 124, outscored Ray Vega, 125, in ten. Chamaco Leyva, 124, halted Zurdo Leon, 124, in five.

▸ **LOS MOCHIS, SINALOA**—Alex Mollado, 128, stopped Jimmy Conde, 131, in two. Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 113, beat Marcelino Luna, 114, in 10.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 116, TKO'd Oscar Rivas, 113, in seven. Arturo Peña Duque, 116, beat "Pingüino" Torres, 115, in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Raul Cruz, 117, kayoed Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 116, in three. Juanito Esparza TKO'd Ignacio Ontiveros in eight.

▸ **POZA RICA, VERACRUZ** — Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 113, won by a split decision from Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 112, in ten. Rogelio Lara, 111, defeated Gabriel "Halcon" Ruiz, 119, in ten.

Efren Jimenez, 129, whipped Nicholas Sanchez, 132, in 10. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, TKO'd Joaquin Colin, 126, in the first.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 124, won by disqualification from Jose Luis Martinez, 125, in eight. Manuel Avendaño, 113, outclassed Nemesio Zenil, 112, in ten.

▸ **HUEYTEPEC, VERACRUZ** — Ismael "Horacan" Sanchez, 123, defeated Tino Jimenez, 122, in ten. Regulo Jiminez, 122, beat Gaspar Jimenez, 125, in six. Dionisio Sandoval iced Chivo Blasco.

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO**—Felix Hernandez, 125, lost to Bernardo "Pelon" Zuñiga, 124, in ten, Raul Garcia, 125, kayoed Mario "Perro" Bautista, 123, in eight.

Zurdo Valencia stopped Tony Ramirez in five. Pablo Galon TKO'd Chango Barajas, in one. Isaac "Flecha" Sanchez iced Bobby Macias in the first round.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ** — Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, decisioned Luis "Zurdito" Vargas, 111, in ten. Cucho Ramirez, 112, beat Manuel Radilla, 114, in ten.

Raymundo "Glostora" Perez, 114, knocked out Juan Aguilar, 115, in eight. Rafael Lopez whipped Pancho Flores in six. Sergio Aguirre won from Enrique Morales.

▸ **GUAYMAS, SONORA** — Rafel Gutierrez, 150, stopped Leopoldo "Polo" Corona, 147, in five. Jesus "Charrito" Velarde, 137, decisioned Santos Torres, 134, in 10.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS**—Ricardo Arrendondo, 119, kayoed Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 124, in two. Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 125, defeated Juan Zavala, 124, in ten.

▸ **CUERNVACA, MORELOS**—Reyes Hernandez, 129, took a decision from Yako Kid, 130, in ten. David Sotolo bested Isidro Sotelo in eight.

Jose Luis Arteaga won from Chuchin Peralta in six. Bule Lara TKO'd Matias Parra in three. Raul Hernandez stopped Tejon Guerrero in three.

▸ **NUEVA ROSITA, COAHUILA** — "Lechera" Gonzalez, 135, kayoed Daniel Lopez, 134, in five.

▸ **CIUDAD VICTORIA, TAMAULIPAS** — Arturo "Coco" Garcia, 137, bested Jose "Pollo" Cabito, 141, in ten.

▸ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ** — Jorge "Chango" Villanueva, 124, decisioned Rafael "Fallo" Autamirano, 128, in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Jose Luis Castillo, 134, technically stopped Miguel Hernandez, 135, in seven. Francisco Olmos TKO'd Coyote Valenzuela in eight.

Teo Jimenez won from Lalo Martinez in eight. Francisco Buenrostro whipped Enrique Garcia in four.

▸ **TEZUITLAN, PUEBLA**—Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 114, knocked out Miguel Ortiz, 116, in four. Flavio Hernandez polished off Beto Lima in the opening round.

▸ **TLAPACOYAN, VERACRUZ**—"Gorrion" Benitez, 120, halted Kid Dinamita, 122, in four. Cirilo Gandara iced Gallito Molina in one.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN** — Aparecido Chessman, 131, took a decision from Black Sugar King, 132, of Belize, in eight. Panterita Nuñez, 112, decisioned Kid Macalu in six.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS**—Santos Sandoval, 122, surprised when he beat Raul Vega, 119, in ten. Ricardo Arrendondo, 117, TKO'd Manuel Flores, 118, in five.

Luis "Estudiante" Ramirez, 134, technically stopped Gustavo Sosa, 130, in seven.

▸ **AGUAS CALIENTES**—Veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 136, kayoed Raul Garcia, 137, in six.

▸ **FRESNILLO ZACATECAS**—Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez won by TKO from Raul Garcia in four. Ramin Garcia, 112, stopped Rafael Macias, 113, in two.

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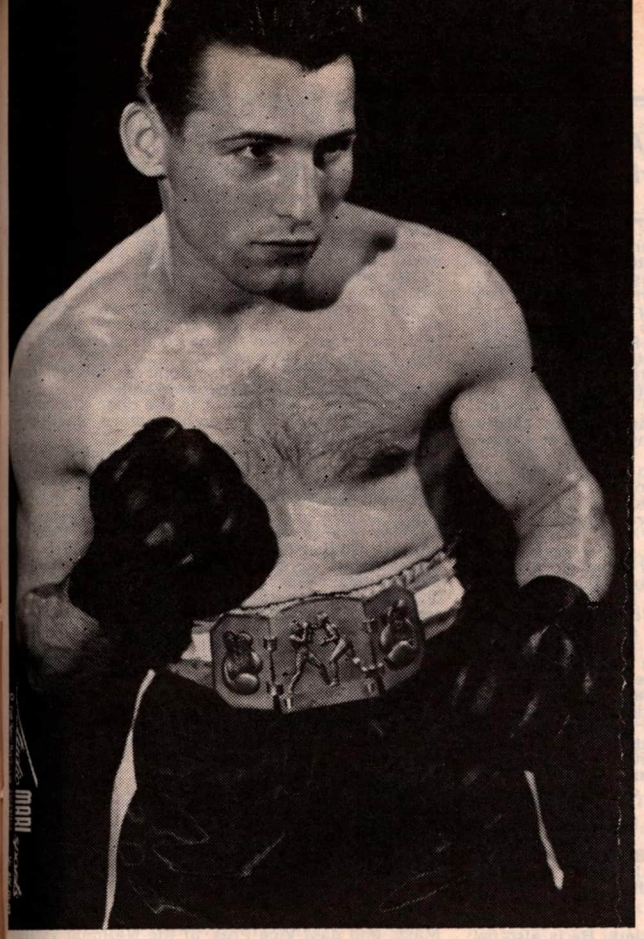

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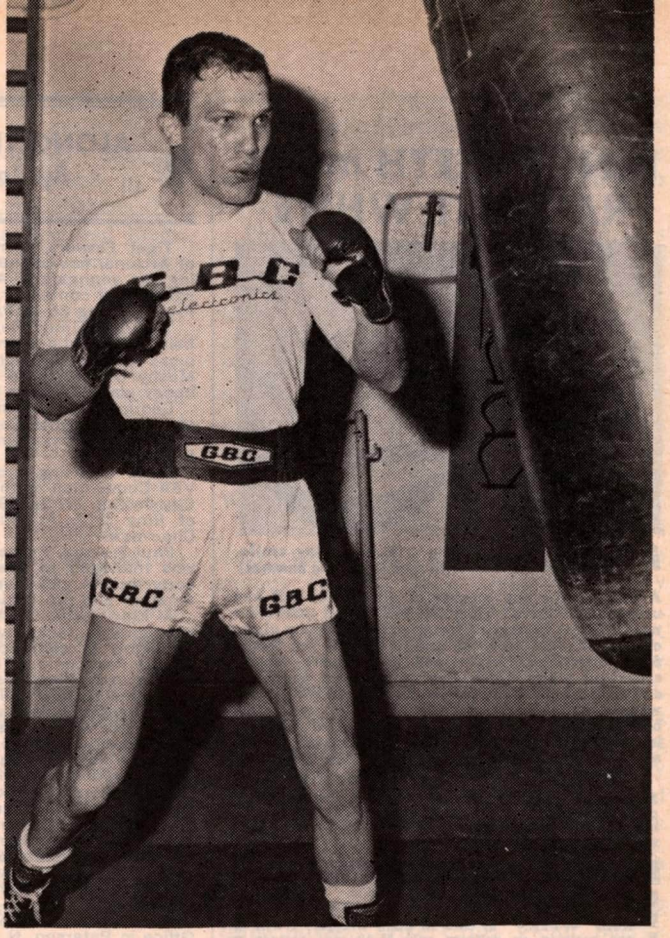

CARMELO BOSSI

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS BUSY, LIBEER HOLDS ATZORI EVEN

EUROPEAN RATINGS
(UP TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)
3. Dante Cane (I)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Sante Amonti (I)
7. Giulio Saraudi (I)
8. Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)
9. Bepi Ross (I)
10. Peter Weiland (G)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
3. Bernard Thebault (F)
4. Lothar Stengel (G)
5. Alfred Vogric (I)
6. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
7. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
10. Jan Lubbers (H)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nini Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Carlos Duran (I)
4. Jupp Elze (G)
5. Horst Wieczorek (G)
6. Klaus Stockmann (G)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Karl Brunnholzl (G)
9. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
10. Souleymane Diallo (F)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Bo Hogberg (Sw)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Jo Gonzales (F)
5. Jean Rolland (F)
6. Werner Mundt (G)
7. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
8. Tom Bogs (Dn)
9. Armando Ricci (I)
10. Heinz-Dieter Schwartz (G)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Domenico Tiberia (I)
5. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
6. Klaus Klein (G)
7. Aldo Battistuta (I)
8. Navarro Morena (S)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)
10. Jarmo Bergloef (Fn)

LIGHT-WELTERS
1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Willi Quatuor (G)
5. Juan Sombrita (S)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)
7. Robert Gallois (F)
8. Olli Maki (Fn)
9. Bruno Arcari (I)
10. Preben Rasmussen (Dn)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Borge Krogh (Dn)
3. Jose Legra (S)
4. Rene Rogue (F)
5. Bruno Melissano (I)
6. Maurice Tavant (F)
7. Jack Sylveer (B)
8. Karl Furcht (G)
9. Jacques Kancellari (F)
10. Piero Ziino (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Michael Houdeau (F)
5. Kouider Meftah (F)
6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Andre Silvanos (I)
8. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
9. Jean DeKeers (B)
10. Domenico Chiloiro (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Mimun Bel Ali (S)
2. Antoine Porcel (F)
3. Kamara Diop (F)
4. Felix Brami (F)
5. Franco Zurlo (I)
6. Tommaso Galli (I)
7. Salvatore Burruni (I)
8. Pierre Vetroff (F)
9. Jose Bisbal (S)
10. Jan Persson (Sw)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Pierre Giminay (F)
6. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
7. Luis Rodriguez (S)
8. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
9. Manuel Alvarez (S)
10. Franco Sparati (I)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY — European title defenses by three Italian champions within fifteen days stirred up boxing on this side. Fernando Atzori, flyweight, fought a draw with Frenchman Rene Libeer. Piero Del Papa, light heavyweight, KOed fellow countryman Vittorio

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Saraudi and Carmelo Bossi, welterweight, beat visiting Briton Johnny Cooke in San Remo.

In Germany it has been a troublesome time for European champion Karl Mildenberger. He returned from America, where he had been served with a writ for $100,000 for not going through with a fight with Jerry Quarry, to find the EBU General Secretary Piero Pini declaring his European heavyweight title vacant.

(Continued on page 65)

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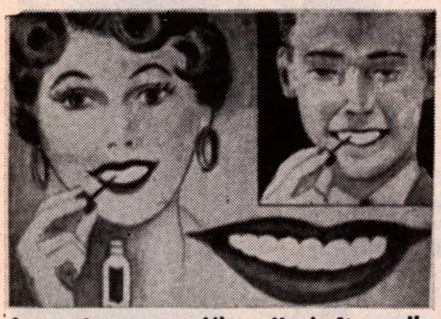

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Tiger Flowers, former welterweight champion of Arizona, has opened a scientific school of boxing for youngsters. Arnold Westley, former N.Y. lightweight contender, will aid him. Westley is the Pres. of Ring 36 of Prescott, Arizona.

The Old Timer Boxing Club of Fresno, Calif. held its annual dinner recently. Four former champions attended—Young Corbett, Willie Ritchie, Mushy Callahan and Jimmy McLarnin. Billy Mahoney was chairman of this affair.

George Larkin, past Pres. of Ring #9, was installed as Bergen County Committeeman at the Young Democrats Dinner recently held at Cresskill, N. J.

Plans are being formulated to have the national VBA Convention at the Midtown Hotel in Atlantic City on Oct. 27, 28, 29. Austin Johnson, Vice Pres. of Ring #12, Atlantic City, was made General Chairman.

Paul Travers, former Passaic welterweight, who was managed by the late Clif Brett during the early thirties, now lives in Auburn, N. Y. He runs amateur and pro boxing shows in that city.

Al King, former N. Y. boxing mgr., now promoting fights in Jacksonville, Fla., ran a benefit boxing show in conjunction with National Veteran Boxers Association. The benefit show was held at the Jacksonville Coliseum. The net proceeds of this benefit show will go to Marty Servo, former welterweight champ, who is seriously ill. King had Servo, his wife and son flown into Jacksonville. King is setting up the fight card, which schedules Jacksonville's Herbert (Sweet Lee) Dolloson against Kid Bassey. The funds were handled by Chuck Rogers. Athletic Director of the Jacksonville Recreation Department.

At a recent gathering held by Ring 9 at the Hotel Alexander Hamilton in Paterson, N. J., awards were made to Ronnie Burns, former welterweight of Paterson, N. J., and Clarence "Champ" Snell, former Middleweight, also of Paterson.

Ronnie Burns at present is with the Sheriff's Office in Paterson, N. J., as a clerk. He is also on New Jersey's staff of boxing referees. He is the son of Pinky Burns, former Jr. lightweight champion of New Jersey.

Clarence "Champ" Snell is the boxing coach of the Paterson, N. J. Boys Club, a Little League coach and also teaches bowling in the Paterson area. Snell is one of the top bowlers in the country.

Wiry Sammy Aaronson learned how to fight almost 50 years ago as a Jewish kid in a New York parochial school.

A priest at the same school, however, taught tough little Sammy something else—the need for honesty and fair play. As a result, Sammy never became a gang member, although at 53 he's still a fighter.

One of his biggest fights today is against dope traffic. Sammy has an idea—not really an original one. But he is making it into a one man campaign.

It is a plan that Sammy came to believe in during 30 years as a volunteer youth worker in New York's "gang" areas. He knew many addicts and pushers—and helped thousands of youngsters avoid delinquency and addiction.

"No addict I've talked to wants to start a new kid on the habit," says Aaronson.

"But they get desperate for money. So they start a couple of new kids on the habit to pay for their own dope. Then the new kids start more . . . and it goes on from there.

"If they could get the dope at clinics, they wouldn't have to start the new kids."

Bringing the addicts out in the open also would bring them to the attention of doctors, where they might get help, he says.

Sammy doesn't believe in sitting around waiting for his dream to materialize.

The Los Angeles Golden Glove team won the National Golden Glove Team Trophy for the second year in a row . . . Lee Grossman, popular Los Angeles referee, was the manager of the 1966 Los Angeles Golden Glove Team . . . Jerry Moore and Chuck Trout were the coaches . . . Clay Hodges, Los Angeles representative in the heavyweight division, reached the finals, but ran into a wild swing and was stopped. Those are the breaks of the game. But he will be back next year and try again. We are sure he will make it then . . . Hy Karish of the B'nai B'rith will be the chairman of the Golden Gloves for 1967, taking the place of the late Lou Winston . . . Phil Karlin, owner of the Alexandria Hotel, is now a member of the Southern California Boxing Managers and Coaches Association . . . This Association has some of the outstanding businessmen and professional men in their organization that is giving it the great drive and reputation all around the world . . . Earl Beebe is past president of the Signal Hill Rotary Club . . . Gordon Shaw, one of the most popular coaches, owns a Building Supply Company . . . Syd Crawford is in the Amusement Business and a great booster of Amateur Boxing . . . Bill Field conducts a High Class Gymnasium where many amateur boxers train daily.

Billy Meyers, past Pres. of Ring 4 of Boston, Mass. and past Vice Pres. of the National Veteran Boxers Assoc. is recuperating at a rest home in Roslindale, Mass.

Meyers, who fought in tht early '20's, was known as the "Concrete Kid". He had over 400 bouts and was never stopped.

Jim Harkins, President of Ring 44 of Buffalo, N. Y., spent his vacation at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., and stayed at the motel which is owned by former welter and middleweight champ Carmen Basilio.

Congratulations to Sal "Blood" Benanti, associate member of Ring 9 and the son of Charlie "Blood" Benanti, former lightweight champ of New Jersey who was recently appointed head football coach at Wallington High School, Wallington, N. J.

Young Benanti starred in football at Garfield High School. In 1958 he was voted First Team guard in the Passaic Valley Conference and the Second All State Team. Benanti attended Eastern Montana College on a football scholarship. He earned four varsity football letters, a rarity in college today.

Aldo Spoldi, former lightweight champ of Italy, has set up his office in California. He will bring in Italian fighters to box in this country. He is also on the staff of advisors for middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti. He is also booking American fighters in Italy.

Veteran boxer manager Joe Ferry of Hollywood, Cal., who is the boxing instructor of the Hollywood Y.M.C.A., informs us that former heavyweight contender Lou Nova has opened a Yoga School in Hollywood.

Veteran Boxers Assoc. Ring 9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties has donated boxing equipment to the Paterson Boys Club. It was presented to "Champ" Snell, boxing instructor of the Paterson Boys Club, by Vice Pres. Charlie "Blood" Benanti and National Veteran Boxers Assoc. President Jack Larkin.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

Official TV Satin Boxing Trunks $3.95
WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS $5.00
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High Top Boxing Shoes .....$10.95 Pr.
L13 High Top Boxing Shoes..$14.00 Pr.
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#CP HEADGUARD—with cheek protectors for better protection around eyes $15.00
PRO TEETH Protectors $2.50
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12 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$12.95 Pr.
14 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$15.00 Pr.
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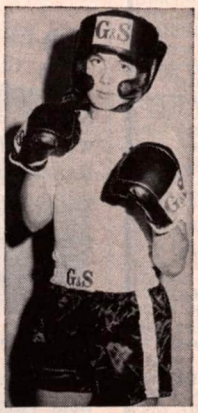

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AMATEURS HOLD BIG TOURNEY AT MEMPHIS
By Jimmy Ryan

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The first annual Rocky Marciano amateur tournament, featuring the best AAU boxers in this section of the South, was a big two day success. Rocky refereed some of the bouts.

In a pro fight here, local heavy Al Jones was outpointed by Aaron Eastling, St. Louis.

Jack Johnson, another Memphis heavy, was starched by Tod Herring.

Down at Beaumont, Sam Vega, West Memphis, was stopped in three by Dave Birch, Houston.

DAME FORTUNE'S SMILE HAS ELUDED RING HEROES GALORE

(Continued from page 27)

selected.

At the last moment Mandell, who had beaten Terris, reconsidered, agreed to participate and lost to underdog Jimmy Goodrich, the eventual winner, on a 6th round foul.

Mandell's reversal left Terris high and dry and there he remained; a non-titlist to the end.

No knowledgeable veteran omits Packey McFarland from any list of the greatest boxers, but the Chicago stylist never fought for a world championship. Too heavy for a lightweight, and too light for a welterweight, Packey was perfectly satisfied to go along handing out boxing lessons to less gifted foes minus any title.

British boxers have been quite fortunate in being granted chances to become worlds champions. Tommy Farr, Len Harvey, Jock MacAvoy, Owen Moran, Henry Cooper, and Brian London, are among those who never made it but who were not denied the opportunity. Welshman Jem Driscoll, one of Britain's best, who flashed a brand of boxing over here which still elicits enconiums from oldtimers, wasn't so lucky. As British Empire featherweight champion, the best Driscoll could do was a newspaper verdict over champion Abe Attell in a no-decision bout in New York in 1909. It has come down through ring history as an all time boxing classic.

There are those who, regardless of achievement or ability, seem condemned to obscurity, and this happens in boxing as in everything else. Such a one was Gene Burton—post-war period Harlem boxer, whose record rated the chance he never received. Wins over Ike Williams, one of the best of the lightweight champions, and over welter title claimant Johnny Bratton, plus drawn contests with champions Sammy Angott and Kid Gavilan, should have gained the clever New Yorker the right to try for a title. But it never happened. One reason for this could have been that Burton was under the same management as Sugar Ray Robinson, whose charisma overshadowed any stablemate.

The best of the Europeans have done well in getting world championship chances. Johansson, Carpentier, Schmeling, Thil, Benvenuti, and Criqui are standouts who succeeded. Good continentals like Famechon, Rinaldi, Paolino, Mildenberger got the opportunity but failed to come through.

Not so lucky was Rene DeVos, Belgian middleweight ace of long ago, who never caught up with a champion even though as Europe's 160-king, he was an idol in his own country. Germany's Bubi Scholz was good enough but never fought for a world's championship.

Cleto Locatelli, Enrico Venturi and Aldo Spoldi, good Italian lightweights, suffered similar fates.

New Jersey's "Gentleman George" Ward, Mickey Walker's nemesis in his early days, did not get the chances that Mickey did, although he deserved them. Boston's Sammy Fuller defeated Tony Canzoneri and Jack Kid Berg, champions both, but never could corner a titleholder with the crown on the line.

Cuba's Kid Tunero, middleweight, defeated Marcel Thil and Ezzard Charles but a title shot eluded him. Rubber-chinned Johnny Risko's record reads like a roll call of the toughest heavies and light-heavies of his time but it never got him into the corner opposite a champion.

K.O. Phil Kaplan, ringwise, hard hitting welter, and middleweight of the Twenties, couldn't get a champion into the ring with him while many less deserving were more fortunate.

Cowboy George Courtney, a Kaplan contemporary, belongs in the same category, as does Baby Joe Gans, an exceptional California 140 pounder. They found the titleholders never at home when they knocked on the door.

These are some on whom Dame Fortune turned her back in bestowing the championship laurels. The nasty, vindictive, illogical old jade!

THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 33)

Budweiser Beer in Elizabeth, N. J. . . . Also working for Budweiser is former New Jersey middleweight contender Harold Carter. . . . Jack Hurley's former tiger, Charlie Retzlaff, is an engineer in Detroit Lakes, Minn. . . .

A former top contender, who has been losing fights, finds it rough to mix training with booze and women. . . . Former fighter Charlie Fusari is a liquor salesman. . . . Former middleweight champion Paul Pender is still answering the gong as a fireman in Boston. . . .

Former light heavyweight champion Jose Torres postponed writing his memoirs to continue campaigning as a boxer, at $25,000 a clip. . . . He hopes to meet Piero Del Papa this Fall. . . . Promoter Dominick Gulotta, of the Olympic Boxing Club in New Orleans, is doing great business with local favorite Jerry Pellegrini headlining his shows. . . .

Former heavyweight champion Jess Willard lost a 1.35 million dollar damage suit to the Columbia Broadcasting System over the showing of films of his twenty-six round fight, in which he won the title from Jack Johnson. . . . Superior Court judge Robert S. Thompson dismissed Willard's suit on the ground it was not brought to trial within a five-year limit. . . .

The Louisiana Commission has indefinitely suspended light heavyweight Herschel Jacobs for not fulfilling a contract to fight Jimmy Dupree in New Orleans. . . . Former welterweight contender Vince Martinez is co-owner of a Miami Beach motel. . . . Heavyweight Lee Savold now with an engineering outfit in New Jersey. . . .

Oakland promoter Jimmy Cosenza is taking speech lessons prior to deciding whether or not to run for councilman. . . . Davey Lewis and Johnny Ebarb have sold a new Oakland gym to Ed Barbieri. . . . Portland manager Phil Rancatore is hospitalized in Daly City. . . . Former welterweight champion Red Cochrane has a radio program in New Jersey. . . . Also on the radio beat, former featherweight king Willie Pep, in Hartford, Conn. . . .

Washington promoter Harry Barnett's father was one of the men who put up the money for the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons bout in Shelby, Montana. . . . Former welterweight contender Gabe Terronez is packing 'em in in Fresno, for Valley Sports, Inc. . . . Carmen Tedeschi, former manager of Rubin Carter, has a possible star in Boston middleweight Tony Valenti. . . . Al Certisimo and Johnny DeGilip are planning to stage professional matches in Secaucus, N. J. . . . Actor Bruce Cabot has bought in on rated junior lightweight Renaldo Victoria. . . . Ex-featherweight champ Sandy Saddler is managing three boxers, Mike Cruz, Victor Baerga and Ulysses Jiminez. . . .

Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry has scheduled two matches on the same day. . . . One in Boston against Pat Stapelton, and the other in New York against Arnie Brower . . . How come? . . . Actor Kirk Douglas was undefeated wrestling champion during high school days. . . . Lalu Sabotin, former fighter who fought Dan Bucceroni and Danny Nardico, recently won the Ohio Amateur Golf championship. . . . Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston has been granted a license to fight in Massachusetts. . . .

Actor Robert Ryan was undefeated heavyweight champion during college days at Dartmouth.

GERMANS ALERT US TO TROUBLE IN OLYMPICS

(Continued from page 31)

many, outpointed Juan Ruiz, Brooklyn.

132-pound class—Roland Trotman, New York, won from Heinz-Gunter Meindl.

139-pound class—Jurgen Voss, Germany, won on disqualification, 1st round, over Billy Leggett, New York.

147-pound class—Dieter Kotysch, Germany, decisioned John Wesley Kennedy, New York.

156-pound class—Ewald Jarmer, Germany, outpointed Bob Stribling, N.Y.

165-pound class—Martino Berzwski, New York, knocked out Rudolph Horning, 1st round.

Heavyweight class—Dieter Renz, Germany, beat Forrest Lee Ward, Brooklyn.

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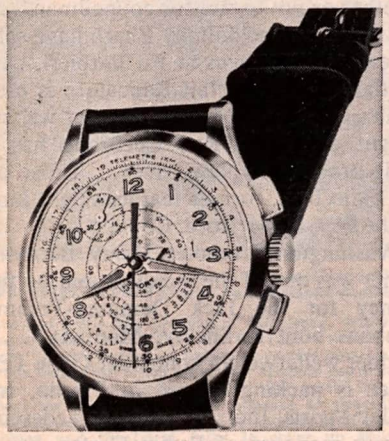

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EBIHARA DEFEAT BY ACCAVALLO HITS JAPANESE

By Joe Y. Koizumi

TOKYO, Japan—Japanese fight fans got bad news all the way from Buenos Aires, Argentina, when Hiroyuki Ebihara, seventh rated flyweight in world listings, was outpointed in a 15-round battle by Horacio Accavallo.

There are places where Accavallo is called the world champion at 112 pounds. The Ring Magazine does not recognize Accavallo's claims and rates Chartchai Choinoi, of Thailand, as the legal champion. Thus, Ebihara did not lose to the title holder but to the No. 5 man.

More bad news. Kiyoshi Tanabe, No. 3 flyweight, unbeaten, has been forced to retire from boxing because of eye trouble.

Tanabe ended his career suddenly with the unblemished record of 21-0-1, among which there was a solid sixth round knockout over Accavallo. It was his last fight.

Kiyoshi, a bronze medalist in the Rome Olympics, had been scheduled to meet Accavallo again but he was substituted for by Ebihara. Tanabe's national championship was relinquished to the JBC.

▸ Shigeru Ogiwara, 139¼, won the vacant national junior welterweight crown by knocking out Kazuo Nishi, 139½, in the tenth and final round at Morioka. The championship was relinquished by former king Paul Fujii, who captured the world junior welterweight laurels, and Ogiwara was eliminated as his successor. Nishi was ahead on points when Ogi ended the bout with a smashing right to the jaw.

▸ Speedy Hayase was too fast and clever for Yuzo Narumi, copping a unanimous duke in furious 10 heats at Korakuen Hall. Hayase entered the ring at 112, to 111 for Narumi. There were no knockdowns, but their hot rallies entertained the 1,600 guests.

The fast southpaw Hayase countered his tough opponent and outmaneuvered him.

Flyweight Shinzaburo Kaneko outpointed Takeo Tamashiro in 6.

▸ Undefeated slugger Kuniaki Shibata, Shinjin-o winner in 1965, impressed 2,000 fans at Korakuen Hall by stopping Roberto Andrade, from the Philippines in the fifth.

The shorter puncher sent the Filipino down for the full count with a powerful two-fisted attack. Shibata scored his 15th triumph, 11th KO, in 15 outings. They weighed 124¾ each.

In a semi-final, flyweight veteran Toshinobu Tsukamato barely outscored Shigeru Tarumizu in 8. They were former All Japan Shinjin-o winners.

▸ Puncher Rokuro Ishiyama, 127¾, decked Filipino veteran Johnny Jamito, 126¾, and gained a clearcut decision in bruising 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. Rokuro was a master with vicious body blows which weakened the Filipino badly. Jamito was unable to overcome the deficit of the second round knockdown.

In the semi-final, lightweight prospect Hajime Iwata whipped Norio Endo in 8.

▸ Fighting Harada's brother Ushiwakamaru Harada, national bantamweight ruler, halted Alnulfo Torrevillas, Filipino, in the fifth round of their 10 round rematch at Korakuen Hall. Harada opened a bad cut, which made the referee call a halt.

▸ Undefeated southpaw Takao Sakurai, who was regarded as the next challenger of Fighting Harada, scored two knockdowns in the opening round and gained a one-sided nod from Soo-Kang Suh from South Korea in fast 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

▸ At Ina Gymnasium, Ina-City, Katsuo Saito, former bantamweight ruler who was dethroned by Ushiwakamaru Harada, made a successful comeback via a 7th round kayo route over defensive Koichi Yamamoto.

Pedro Adigue was the imported Filipino who was rough in retaining his Orient lightweight championship at Korakuen Hall.

The victim was Japan's Fujio Mikami, whom the Filipino dropped four times, and sank for the full count in the ninth session. The slim Japanese lacked ring-generalship against the bull-fighter, becoming a dummy for punching.

▸ Hajime Taroura, 121½, national junior featherweight boss, pounded out a unanimous and narrow 10 round nod to keep his crown against Toyoharu Mizuta, 122, at Korakuen.

The defending champion was a clever left-hander who reversed the draw of their first meeting last year.

In the semi-final eight, rising featherweight Tadahiko Tsushima decisioned Takeshi Kato.

▸ A thrill fight was contested between Musashi Nakano, Oriental welterweight ruler, and Ernie Lopez, California, at Nagoya. Ballyhooed as an elimination to determine the challenger to Curtis Cokes, ended in the third in favor of the U.S. newcomer. The Japanese was downed four times and Lopez once.

The packed house of 8,000 expected a Nakano kayo win, for the Orient boss had tabbed 12 KOs in succession and had been rated a harder puncher than Lopez. Musashi, a southpaw, was on the deck in the opening round from a straight right to the chin. Heavily handicapped by Ernie's superior reach and height, the Japanese came back, in round two. Lopez was dropped for the mandatory eight count. Musashi bored in with no defenses. Lopez caught him with a straight right counter that sent Musashi to the floor.

The end came in 47 seconds of the third, when the Japanese southpaw hit the canvas twice and out from rights. Lopez tipped the scales at 148, Musashi at 147½.

▸ Promising bantamweight Eigo Takagi, 117½, was surprisingly annoyed by the aggressive southpaw Masataka Uno, 117¼, but came back to win a unanimous verdict at Nagoya. Takagi has scored 24 straight wins since winning the Shinjin-o crown in the flyweight division in 1965. Uno, a local favorite, went rubber-legged from a flurry of punches in round eight.

In the semi-final eight, featherweight Kiyoshi Ogawa outpointed Kunio Sakata. Lightweight Mikio Yokoi and Ko Kuroki fought to a draw in 6.

Champions of Japan and Australia met at Yokohama Park Arena. Kazuyoshi Kubokura, a lefty welterweight, 147¼, was a unanimous victor over Norm (Kid) Langford, 147½, who lost all the way.

Flyweight Yoshiaki Matsumoto drew with Susumu Hanagata in the eight rounder supporting main event. Mamoru Minami decisioned Rabbit Hasegawa in 6.

Akihisa Someya, 132¾, successfully kept his national lightweight crown with an eighth round kayo over Hidenori Tanaka, 135, at Hiroshima. In round two, Someya's left hook dropped the challenger for the mandatory eight. The physician advised the referee to stop proceedings because of Tanaka's severe cut over the right eye. Flyweight Jun-ichi Ohtsuka finished Iwao Kitano in 3.

▸ Kenjiro Nakajima, 117½, was held to a draw by Kazuo Tanaka, 118, in 8. Three 6 rounders were hot. Featherweight Minoru Sato whipped Masaya Sato. Bantamweight Masatoshi Yonemochi won from Masayoshi Watanabe, and Flyweight Hasashi Orii beat Yoshinari Shimada.

▸ Oriental junior featherweight kingpin Kiyohide Yuzudo, 123, dropped a close decision to Filipino import Dony Tesorio, 123, in dull 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. Reach and power gave the visitor an upset victory.

▸ Undefeated Koji Okano knocked out Manfredo Alipala, of the Philippines, in the eighth at Korakuen Hall.

RING CLUB SET FOR PROMOTIONS IN BAHAMAS

By John Kinder

NAUSSAU, Bahamas—A new group, Championship Sports Promotion, formed for the purpose of presenting boxing here, with Garth Wright, president, has been set in motion. The asociation has a local ace named Ray Minus, current 147 pound champion of the Bahama Islands.

Planning includes bi-weekly shows at the indoor Queen Elizabeth 2nd Sports Center.

In the opening show Minus made it plus. He won a unanimous decision over Miamian Johnny Doyan in ten.

The 24 year old Minus jabbed his way to openings for sharp combinations. The fight was broadcast throughout the Bahamas. Minus, a Nassau cop, weighed 148, Doyan 151.

▸ Welterweight Ray Malone, Miami, posted a TKO victory over Cassius Moss, Nassu, in round six in the Nassau Stadium. As the bell sounded for the start of the sixth, Moss walked out of his corner holding his left hand and wincing in pain. He told referee Sammy Isaacs he was unable to continue. Moss has a history of damage to his left hand. The Nassau boy was more than holding his own at the end.

BOXING IN THE BAHAMAS

By Winston Varence

Bahamian welterweight champion Ray Minus scored an impressive victory over crafty Johnny Doyan of Los Angeles in an exciting 10 round bout at the Queen Elizabeth II Sports Centre. Ray, 24 year old title holder, scaled 149 and his opponent scaled three pounds heavier.

Minus had speed and hit accurately and was in control at all times except in the third round when Doyan came through with a fine flurry. A huge gathering attended.

In the semi-final Garland "Killer" Moss scored a second round kayo over Archie Winters. A right and left combination did the trick.

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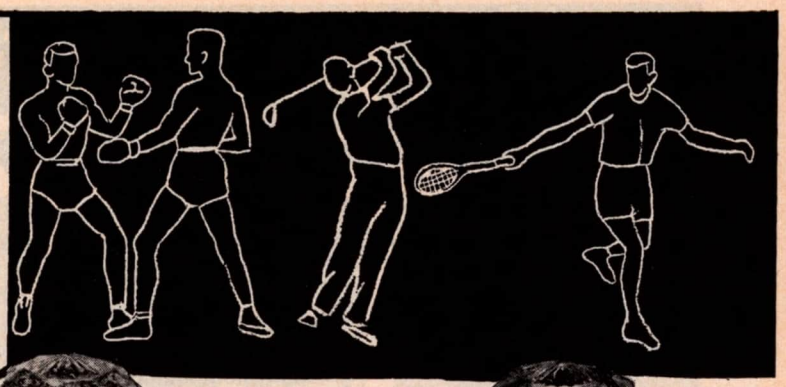

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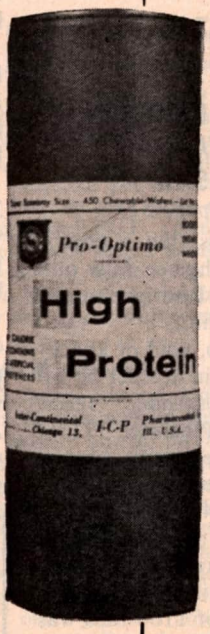

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LAGUNA OUT OF WAY, ORTIZ BYPASSES CRUZ, WANTS TO BOX COKES

(Continued from page 13)

Cops were stationed around and outside the home of the Mets. Some 2,500 Laguna supporters flew up from Panama.

Ortiz suffered a split above the right eye in the fifth round and a small scrape around the corner of the left in a later round. Neither boxer was badly hurt nor showed signs of the fast contest. Each had scaled 135 pounds in the morning weigh-in and each was in perfect condition for the rubber match.

The odds at ringtime were 6 to 5 in the champion's favor, but as the fight progressed, it was evident the champion really had been a 3 to 1 shot.

Laguna, whose dazzling performance in the fight with Narvaez enabled him to gain strong support among his countrymen, showed speed, but lacked punch and was far less spectacular than against Narvaez.

It was the 51st victory for Ortiz against five losses and a draw. The champion attributed his one-sided victory to the excellent use of his right, which peppered his challenger with jabs and hooks time and again.

Ortiz said: "It was my fight from the start. I had speed and hit hard with my right. I showed Laguna and his followers who is master of the lightweight division.

"I've been fighting 14 years and I don't believe I ever showed as much in any battle as I did in this one.

"If I could have connected with my right when he kept coming in, he never would have gone the limit. I just couldn't nail him coming in because he came in leaping, making it difficult to connect with a knockout punch. But I beat him easily and that satisfies me."

The chanting crowd was in good humor throughout the fight. "L-a-g-u-n-a C-h-a-m-p-i-o-n" was chanted by the Panamanians and the Puerto Ricans retorted with "C-a-r-l-o-s."

That, combined with a good but not thrilling fight, a fine evening, a fight under clear skies and in balmy weather, made the affair enjoyable.

Laguna was in faultless condition, otherwise he would not have weathered a couple of extra brawly storms.

Ismael spent too much time hopping up and down like a jumping jack and in other ways wasting his effort.

He could not score at long range and when he fought into close quarters, too often saw Carlos tear out with dangerous rights to the jaw.

After two title fights with Ortiz, Laguna should have known more about the champion. Ismael fought without a plan. A fourth match, of course, is not possible.

WHEN WILL BUSTER MATHIS START FIGHTING?

(Continued from page 7)

and what more? He had beaten a succession of setups, while Frazier stood out as the most formidable heavyweight behind Cassius Clay.

In 1964 Mathis won the national AAU championship. He was rated over Frazier.

Came the trials for the Olympic team and Mathis gained the right to represent the United States at Tokyo.

However, Mathis injured a hand in a workout and lost his Olympic designation. Frazier was substituted, and succeeded in winning the international championship in spite of the handicap of a hand fracture.

In Mathis's injury after selection for the Japan trip, Dame Fortune dealt him a dirty trick, and gave Frazier one of the greatest breaks yet presented to a heavyweight.

Eventually Mathis made his pro debut under the aegis of Peers, Inc., James Iselin, socially elect, chairman.

Eventually Frazier became a professional, under the guidance of Cloverlay, Inc., a syndicate which has grown to amazing membership in tone and numbers.

On August 16, 1965, Frazier opened his pro campaign with a one round KO of Woody Goss, at Philadelphia.

On June 28, 1965, Mathis entered the pro field with a two round KO of Bob Maynard, at Montreal.

Mathis has fought nobody. There are heavyweights whom he should meet now. Feeding on the type of material he has been bowling over will do him serious harm.

Note the fate of Chuvalo, who after meeting Clay took on a succession of poorly equipped heavies who made the going so soft he was in no condition for a fight with Frazier.

Which way for you, Buster? Contention or oblivion?

VALDEZ STOPS BENITEZ FOR STATE FEATHER CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 51)

Under California rules, the action is halted if a boxer's mouthpiece falls out. If it keeps up, as in the Rodriguez case, the referee may penalize him.

It was an interesting go, void of knockdowns. Pimentel is the twin brother of top rated bantamweight contender, Jesus. Rodriguez weighed 123, Pimentel, 121½.

Julian Tellez, 135, drew with Manny Lugo, 135, (4); Abel Benitez, 124, outpointed Wally Brooks 124, (6).

▶ **ANAHEIM**—Another new boxing club debuted in South California here at the Melodyland Theater. While the card was entertaining the turnout of 1100 fans was somewhat of a disappointment to promoters J. C. Jacobi and Bobby Grund.

Busy Dwight Hawkins, 126½, built up a big early lead, then coasted to a unanimous 10 round verdict over southpaw Jorge Salazar, 125. There were no knockdowns, though the "Hawk" had Salazar in trouble from some powerful right hand shots.

Heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry displayed his talents in four rounds of exhibition boxing. Other bouts: Thurman Durden, 147, KO over Charlie Watson, 149, (2); Ken Nagamine, 120½, KO over Alex Guadarrama, 117½, (4); George Torres, 140, KO over Freddie Williams, 135, (2).

▶ **SAN BERNARDINO** — Following a several month hiatus from boxing, bantamweights Rafael Herrera and Shorty Vargas topped promoter Roy Warner's offering at the Arena here. Herrera, 120½, a dandy prospect out of San Jose, had no trouble in stopping Shorty Vargas, 121. The end came midway in the third round.

JOHN BULL LOOKS TO SCOT BUCHANAN TO STIR THINGS

(Continued from page 53)

thing he had to overcome Woody's lead and at the bell, London's hand was raised as the winner. Some cheered, some booed when the scores of Referee Dakin was announced as: London, 49¼; Woody, 49... Bobby Melnick, manager of Woody, nearly blew his top.

There is no doubt that London is No. 1 to Henry Cooper who is matched with Billy Walker for the British and Empire titles. The question arises, why Walker? London gave Walker a boxing lesson, and that was not so long ago.

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During the Woody bout London, with bruised face and cut mouth, was moaning about having lost a gold tooth costing $80 and beckoned to his brother Jack to look for it.

Tommy Woods, Manchester, drew with Jim McIlvaney, Leicester, in a heavyweight six. Joey Molloy, Liverpool, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, in a lightweight six. Ray Ako, Liverpool, drew with Clive Tranter, Birmingham, in a cruiserweight six.

▶ **ACCRA**—Brian McCaffrey, Liverpool, was well and truly outpointed by Castors Abbey, of Ghana, in a hard fought 12 round welterweight contest. The three judges voted in favour of Abbey.

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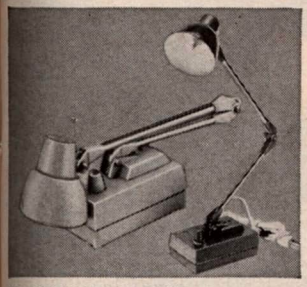

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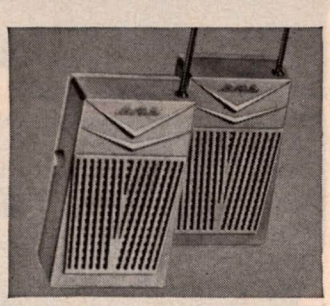

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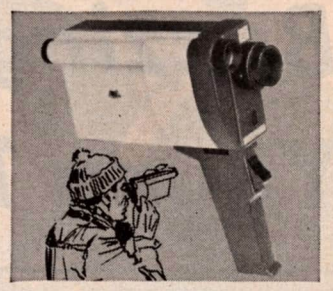

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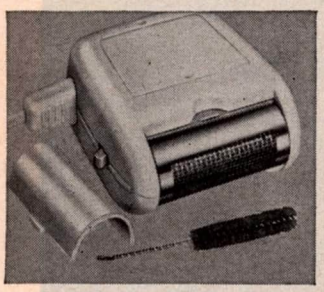

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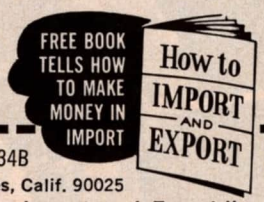

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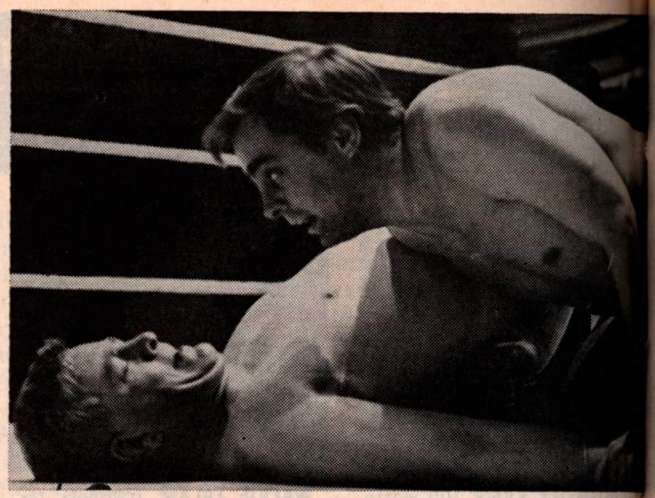
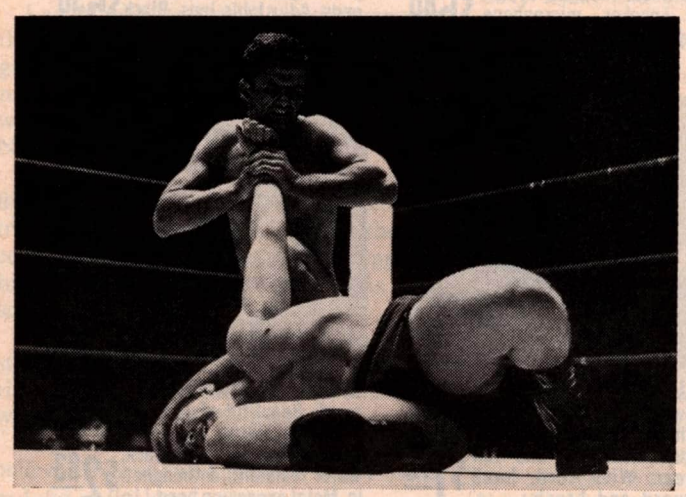
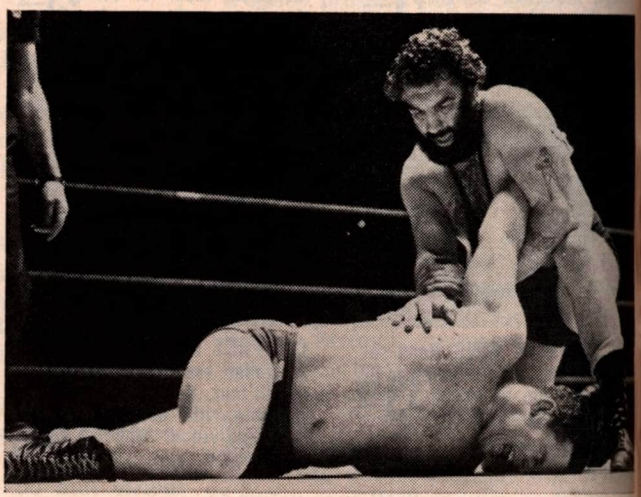
British Rings Buzzing With Young Talent



Johnny Williams, former lightweight champion of Wales, appears very satisfied as he pins Scotland's Chick Purvey.

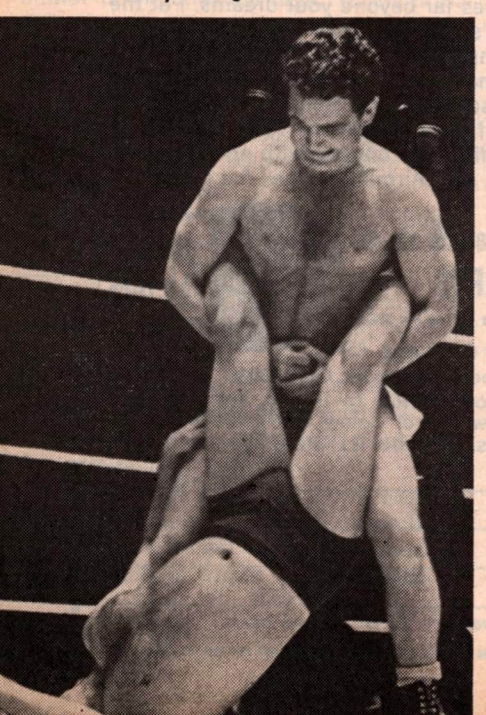




(Above) Tony Borg of Malta demonstrates his Straight Arm Submission. (Right) Big Bruno Elrington, 6-5 ex-Marine, dishes out punishment to Irish champ Pat Barratt.

By MARIO MULDOON

Leon Fortuna of Tonga has the situation well in hand. He is very popular in Britain and attracts many teenagers to his matches.



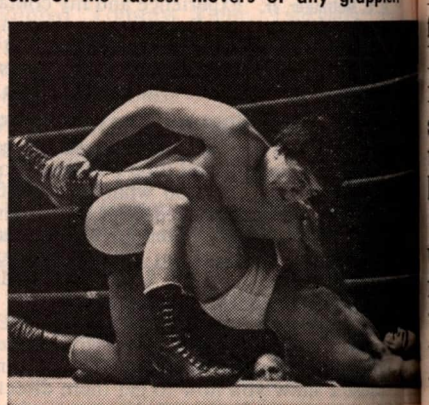
LONDON—Never, in the past decade or so, have things buzzed so busily on the British wrestling scene. The influx of new wrestlers has never been greater, with never a day passing without a new name appearing on a bill at some place up or down the country. A name that is destined to soar to the heights of wrestling fame, or perhaps just sputter for a while and then fizzle out like a damp squib. With the accent on keeping fit, evening classes, schools, judo clubs and amateur wrestling clubs everywhere are all attracting youngsters into one form or another of wrestling. As they progress from the novice stage to expert, and perhaps finally championship class, their thoughts invariably turn to joining the paid ranks and earning their living at the sport they love.

For some it is the wrestling alone. For others, it is the glamour of perhaps becoming a recognised nationwide personality through the medium of television. Be that as it may, the end product is just the same . . . better wrestling, and the people to gain from it in the long run are the paying public.

As the youngsters come in and go all out in their fight to get top star billing, so

(Continued on page 64)

A great crowd-pleaser is "Dazzler" Joe Cornelius, Southern England heavyweight king, one of the fastest movers of any grappler.



EDDIE FAIETA, JEKYLL OR HYDE?

"Gentleman" Eddie Faieta (right) poses with his manager, "Little Flower" Gardini, a sharp individual indeed.

Eddie dons a big cape and his son sports a "Zorro" type, complete with cane and saddle shoes. Gardini, sans glasses, beams for the occasion.

By **SID HEFFERNAN**

STEUBENVILLE, OHIO — "Gentleman" Eddie Faieta, a true giant of the wrestling world, stands 6'2" and weighs 260 lbs. Eddie, whose home town is Steubenville, started boxing when very young with the determination to become the World's Heavyweight Champion.

During his boxing career he had twenty fights and lost one, by split decision to Bob Baker. Eddie was a former sparring partner for two world champions, Rocky Marciano and Billy Conn. In the eyes of many, Faieta had the makings of a truly successful boxer and possibly could have gone on to great heights in this field had he not been persuaded to try his hand at wrestling.

In fact, it was Don Eagle and his father who, upon seeing Eddie during a boxing match, marveled at his massive physique and foresaw the potentials of this huge wall of granite in the wrestling world. Actually, Eddie decided to give wrestling at least a try and started training with Don Eagle.

After just six months Promoter Al Haft gave Eddie his first professional match against rugged Don Evans at Lexington, Kentucky. Eddie was called upon to substitute for ring veteran Jack Vansky, who was injured during a previous match. Eddie ended up defeating Evans to gain the respect and admiration of both wrestling fans and promoters alike.

With all the zeal and enthusiasm of a young, powerful wrestler, Eddie started traveling in pursuit of bigger and better opponents. During the first few years of his wrestling career Eddie traveled all over the United States, Canada and as far south as Mexico and South America.

He has toured Australia, New Zealand, the Far East and throughout Europe where he spent eighteen months meeting the best wrestlers it had to offer. (Continued on page 65)

CRUZ AIMS AT TITLE; ORTIZ MAY EASE WAY

(Continued from page 25)

and Frankie Narvaez in San Juan.

He has beaten most of these local favorites in their own back yards but has been hurt by hometown decisions.

"My wife is Puerto Rican, so are my children, and the people love me here," says Teo, who recently acquired a coffee and banana plantation on the outskirts of San Juan.

His most disappointing encounter? "I tried to slug it out with a terrible puncher like Carlos Hernandez in Caracas and was knocked out three years ago. The referee called a halt prematurely."

His most impressive wins? "I scored easily over Paul Armstead and Bunny Grant early last year when they were being considered as opponents for Carlos Ortiz."

His toughest opponent? "That Argentinian Vicente Derado is a well conditioned athlete. We fought in New York's Garden and I lost a close ten rounder to him. I scored two decisions over him later on."

Teo who was born on November 4, 1937, is an avid Ring fan, and is perturbed because he is listed as having lost twice to Carlos Hernandez by kayo. Actually it was only once, on June 1, 1964. He has four fights unlisted in the records, viz:

1959, Juan Jose Jimenez Lost 8 Santo Domingo; Rafael Acevedo, Won 10 Santo Domingo.

1965; Cresencio Fernandez, Kayo 3 St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

BRITISH RINGS BUZZING WITH YOUNG TALENT

(Continued from page 62)

the established experienced matmen are equally determined not to slip even one rung down the ladder of success. The result makes for exciting wrestling.

Fans everywhere have their own particular favourites. Old favourites. New favourites. And they are always very quick to voice their disapproval of anyone trying to usurp the positions that these men hold. However, times change, and as wrestling goes on its merry way, the public's taste can change too.

When one thinks of the slow ponderous movements of say, even fifty years ago, that went under the name of wrestling, it seems very hard to associate it with wrestling as we know it today, and yet, is it possible that we have now reached the end of the line? Records are made to be broken. The same applies to all sports. You have only to look at the record books. If the same is to apply to wrestling, surely it must also get faster and faster. It may not seem possible when one sees our modern day gladiators flying about the ring, and yet there's food for thought, and all the time the paying public reaps the dividends.

DON'T SHED ANY TEARS FOR "POOR" SONNY LISTON

(Continued from page 17)

connections with Blinky Palermo and Frankie Carbo. He bypassed other gents who also radiated no scents of the attar of roses.

He denied that he ever had been connected with Blinky and Frankie, and pointed out that they no longer were extant. He is his own manager, he added.

Liston was getting ready to go to the Sahara for his steam baths. He said he was down to 220 pounds. He weighed 218 for his first fight with Clay, 215¼ for the historic Battle of Lewiston, Me.

It appears that if Liston is determined to go on fighting he will have to commute between Vegas and Stockholm. No contender will meet him. No promoter of established reputation in the U. S. A. wants to underwrite a Liston fight.

So there he is, Charles Sonny Liston, former champion, a sort of hermit whose day has passed and whose "plight", with two Eldorados in his garage, hardly stirs one to tears. Or even compassion.

BIG CHICAGO TV SETUP GOING IN FOR FIGHTS

By Frank Mastro

Chicago, Ill.—Professional boxing in Chicago got a boost when Ward L. Quaal, head of The Chicago Tribune's Continental WGN Network Broadcasting signed for a series of fight telecasts live from New York and taped from Los Angeles.

A note from Quaal gives an idea of his reasoning in committing one of the largest independent radio and television stations in the country to a fight series:

"We continue to be amazed at the mounting interest in boxing," Quaal said, "in spite of the negatives which manifest themselves in the not too distant past. We feel that that which we plan to do this fall and winter is sound and certainly in the public interest, and that is why we are so elated by and respectful of what you have done now in telling this story to the vast readership of the most vital sports sections in American journalism (Chicago Tribune)"

Quaal's program is being helped by a series of movies of Fights of the Century, presented in Chicago area theaters by Brotman & Sherman.

The Tribune and American gave a good play to the announcement of Cassius (Ali) Clay of his marriage to Belinda Boyd, a pert 17-year-old in flowing white Black Muslim garb, in the Muslim rites. Her father Raymond, of Blue Island, Ill., was dressed in the white garb of the Fruit of Islam, the Karate-trained elite guard of the Muslims.

DURELLE BEATS SPARKS, REGAINS CANADIAN TITLE

By Sam Everett

Fredericton, N. B.—Joey Durelle, Trois Rivieres, Que. regained the welterweight championship of Canada from Lennie Sparks, Halifax, N. S. before a packed house at Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The 12 round title bout, featuring the first boxing card in the Elm City in a decade, gave the fans plenty of action.

Durelle clearly proved his superiority by outpunching the vaunted left-hook artist with surprising ease. Durelle, 144½, won nearly every round. Sparks scaled 145.

The new champion was stripped of the title in 1964 by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation due to his refusal to fight on a contracted date.

In the semi-final, Fernand Beaudin, 125½, Quebec, impressed with a 5 round TKO over Leo Noel, 128, Moncton, N. B. The scheduled 8 rounder was halted by the ring doctor due to a severe cut under Noel's eye.

Rocky Boulay, 130½, Quebec, won a unanimous decision over Francis (Peanuts) Arseneault, 133, Summerside P. E. I., over the 8 round route, scoring three knockdowns along the way.

In a 4 round bout, Rene Durelle 168, Baie Ste. Anne, N. B. had too much experience for Walt Arseneault, 162, Summerside.

Gross receipts exceeded $7,000. Boy Donovan of Saint John referred.

TIJUANA TOPICS

By Tays Cool

TOREO DE TIJUANA (BULLRING)—The first of three main events pitted Antonio Leal, 115½, against Alejandra "Cordobes" Lopez, 116½, for the Bantamweight Championship of Baja California, scheduled for twelve rounds. Lopez, with only seven pro starts behind him, figured to be no match for the ex-amateur champ of Mexico.

Leal, boxing beautifully and landing good shots, soon realized that the lanky boy from Tijuana wasn't easily discouraged and would fight back like crazy when seemingly hurt. As round four started, Lopez with his constant motion, found an unobstructed opening for a right upper-cut and dropped Leal for an eight count. The balance of the fight consisted of Leal trying to get away from the progressively effective right uppercut of Lopez. After being down twice in round eight with the very same punch, referee Petie Adame wisely stopped it at 2:58. In another featured ten rounder, Octovio Famoso Gomez, 115, and Felipe Gonzalez, 116¾, put on a fast and furious battle that saw both boys cut and bleeding during most of the scrap. Gomez' lethal jab had made an angry mess of Gonzalez' right eye by the fourth round but the courageous boy from Mexicali refused to submit. He absorbed tremendous punishment for the rest of the fight which went to Gomez by a unanimous decision.

Pornchai Poppagaim, 118¼, the bantam champ of Thailand, who put on such an exciting show a month prior losing to Efren Torres, was brought back to face the bantam champ of Mexico, Chucho Castillo, 118¼. After a notorious slow start, things livened up in the second, with both fighters trading well. In the latter stages of round two, the Thai caught Castillo going away and dropped the champ from Mexico for a mandatory eight that surprised everyone including Castillo. Castillo, realizing his opponent had come to fight, started to bear down, throwing heavier punches and took a few himself. Midway in round five, Castillo unloaded a vicious right hand that caught the Thai flush in the face and dropped him like a rock. As the count reached seven, he tried to get up but fell over to one side and remained there for two minutes. The time was 1:59 of the 5th. The evening's opener displayed a possible future champ in the person of Centavito Hernandez, 125½, San Luis, Sonora, as he methodically demolished Carlos Merino, 125¾, and forced the referee to stop the fight at 2:10 of the third of a scheduled eight rounder.

▶ ARENA CASA DE LA JUVENTUD — Jose Luis Cruz, 138¾, ex-Mexican lightweight champion, traveled to Tijuana to take on the fast rising Javier Ayala, 135½, for what was announced as the Lightweight Championship of Baja California. Cruz missed the weight by over three pounds, was fined heavily and took a sound drubbing, as the fight started, for one and a half minutes until referee Ray Solis wisely stopped it. Ayala shows tremendous promise but will have to dig up more threatening opponents as Cruz did not lay a glove on him.

The first ten rounder of the evening saw "Halimi" Gutierrez, 114½, Mexico City, drop his opponent, Reyes Escondon, 114½, Durango, twice in the second round and afterward, miss enough punches to lose a close decision. Escondon was cut and had a bloody nose for most of the fight and managed to sneak through a few more punches than the picture boxer Gutierrez for the nod.

Juan Cruz, 117, took an eight round decision from Jose Luis "Chamaco" Viera, 118¼.

One of Tijuana's brightest prospects, Juan Valencia, 126, flattened Javier Najera, 124½, Ensenada, at 2:22 of the second of a scheduled four. The evening's opener found Pulgarcito Villa, 141, Culliacan, after being down in round one, come back and floor Jesus Monreal, 141, Tijuana, in round two and then get accidentally butted in round three which rendered the bloody thing a technical draw that was scheduled for four. This program was promoted by the Boxing Managers Union of Tijuana. The proceeds went to help finance the upcoming Boxing Managers National Convention.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Several days later all was well again after German ace promoter Joachim Göttert had conferred with Pini and Milde was reinstated as champion.

Mildenberger has consented to vacate the crown after the Bonavena affair.

Karl will defend his crown again against stablemate Gerhard Zech. Pini's change of mind makes him unpopular at home but at least he was man enough to make amends, realizing how unfair it was on the German.

Seventeen other Germans have lost their crowns without a fight since 1928. The Mildenberger - Bonavena eliminator has now been switched from Offenbach to Frankfurt. Planned alterations to the Offenbach Kickers football stadium were too expensive and the new site is the cycle track adjacent to the arena where Muhammed Ali defended his world title successfully against Karl.

The most recent contest at the cycle track was between Gustav Scholz and Paul Roux before 10,000 on September 27, 1961.

During the first six months of 1967 Germany saw 14 promotions, five fewer than for a similar period last year. 69 boxers were active. Germans had 38 fights abroad, losing 31, winning 5 and drawing 2.

Trieste Government officials assessed Nino Benvenuti's 1966 income as four million lire ($6,500) and his tax will amount to 386,160 lire ($620).

Benvenuti is training for his fight with Griffith 1,000 meters up on a farm in Loiano.

A jeep is about the only vehicle that can reach the camp. The Italian is there to get away from the publicity and festivities which started once he returned home as world champion.

Since dethroning Griffith he has collected 27 gold medals, 24 gold shields and a couple of dozen diplomas.

Promoter Dr. Grober and matchmaker Hans Rottensteiner have landed the Johann Orsolics-Juan Albornoz Sombrita EBU super lightweight title bout for Vienna with their bid of $13,120. If Orsolics retains his crown he will give Conny Rudhof a return in Berlin during October. It was from the German that Orsolics took the title.

Pedro Carrasco, Spain's new European lightweight champion, was seriously injured in his home town of Huelva. His right arm was caught in a hotel lift and squashed. Several blood transfusions were necessary to save the champion.

Carrasco is in Madrid at the Covesa clinic. It will be sometime before doctors will be able to say whether the champion will be able to box again.

A five fight elimination has been announced to find a challenger for Carrasco. Jarmo Bergloef, Finland; Tore Magnusson, Norway; Kid Tano, Spain; and Bruno Melissano, Italy, will produce two winners who will then meet to decide who is to face the survivor of a Karl Furcht, Germany-Rene Rogue, France, duel.

European bantamweight champion Ben Ali is to defend his crown against Salvatore Burruni. The Ebu's choice of Burruni is surprising. The former flyweight champion of the world has been campaigning among the bantamweights for only a short period.

Luis Folledo and Carlos Duran are to meet for the European middleweight crown which Benvenuti vacated.

Felix Brami and Rene Rogue boxed in Belfast and Wales. Brami decisioned Sean McCafferty over eight rounds and on the following day Rogue became Ken Buchanan's twenty-third victim.

Hilaire Pratesi, France, has died. He lived for 12 years as a cripple after being involved in a car crash in 1955. Pratesi was a brilliant boxer and some even said he would collect a world title for his country. He remained undefeated in twenty-seven fights.

Hilaire's brother Honore died after his fight with Jake Tuli in London. Truly a tragic family.

ITALY

Genoa. Welterweight—Bruno Arcari beat Roman Blanchi who retired in round one. Welterweight—Angel Garcia decisioned Giuseppe Occhipinti, 8.

Messina. Welterweight—Michele Gullotti decisioned Elfrem Donati, 10.

Ponsacco. Lightweight—Pietro Ziino beat Victor Tavares, the referee calling a cease fire in round five. Featherweight—Franco Innocenti KO'ed Bob Sorprosi in four.

Porto San Giorgio. Welterweight—Massimo Consolati outpointed Jesse Green, 10. Francesco De Angelis beat Giusseppe De Roberts, stopped in the fifth.

Ferrara. Middleweight—Carlos Duran KO'ed James Shelton in 7. Duran meets Luis Folledo, Spain, for the middleweight title of Europe which Benvenuti vacated.

Marina di Massa. Welterweight—Giuliano Nervino beat Valerio Nunez, disqualified in round five. Referee Del Panta, Florence, had warned Nunez. Pietro Ceru decisioned Giuseppe Amante, 8.

Siracusa. Remo Golfarini retained his light middleweight crown beating Luigi Paturno. Referee called a halt in round six. Golfarini injured his hand and the fight was declared no contest in accordance with the new EBU ruling. Michele Guillotti and Franco Caruso shared an eight rounder.

Pesaro. Lightweight—Bruno Melissano beat Rafiu King, 10. Bruno De Pace decisioned Serafino Lucherini, 8.

Florence. European flyweight champion Fernando Atzori, Italy, fought a draw with visitor Rene Libeer, France, over the championship distance. Libeer visited the canvas for a count of eight in round eight after taking a right to the head. He was the stronger boxer despite this incident. Not all agreed with referee Leopold Kaiser. Luxembourg. Rodolfo Sabbatini's bid of 5,550,000 lire ($9,000) secured the fight for Italy. Libeer lost a title fight with Atzori in Florence January 25.

Salsomaggiore. Rino Tommasoni's extravagant bid of DM 26,000 on behalf of ITOS for the European light heavyweight title fight between champion Piero De Papa and fellow countryman Vittorio Saraudi was a financial success with 4,000 in attendance, seen by millions on television. Saraudi was the aggressor and dropped the champion for an eight count in heat three with a right hook to the head. The challenger forgot his guard in the following heat and was sent to the canvas. As a result of the punch and hitting his head on the boards he failed to beat the count. Papa collected DM 15,000.

San Remo. Carmelo Bossi took the European welterweight title from Jean Josselin, France. He defended it against Britain's champion, Johnny Cooke, who was taken out of the fight at 2 minutes 32 seconds of round twelve. 32-year-old Cooke had courage and gave his best but could not match the fighting ability of the champion. Cooke bled from a cut on the bridge of his nose in frame three. Round eight was Cooke's best and he brought blood from Bossi's nose. The Italian's left jabs to the head often stopped Cooke in his tracks. The last Briton to win the European welterweight title abroad was Young Joseph, who scored in France back in 1910. Peter Waterman got a draw in Rome in 1957.

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SPAIN

Barcelona. Lightweight—Lope De Pablo outpointed Toni Fernandez, 8.

Tenerife. Welterweight—Domingo Barrera outscored Toni Ortiz. Lightweight—Miguel Velesquez decisioned Paquillo, 8.

Madrid. Bantamweight—Jose Arranz outpointed Felix Alonso eight rounds. Welterweight—San Jose outpointed Fred Emi, 8.

Barcelona. Welterweight—Antonio Torres forced Tony Falcon to retire in round two of their non-title affair. Lightweight—Tomas Castuera outscored Fernando Riera, 8. Welterweight—Francesco Antin II outscored Jose Riba in a ten rounder.

Barcelona. Featherweight—Luis Aisa and Salvatore Gennatiempo shared an eight rounder. Welterweight—Casareo Barrera forced Atasco to retire in six.

Barcelona. Featherweight—Ben Amar II KO'ed Esteban De Paco in the first. Pinto II outpointed Latorre, 8.

Ferrol del Caudillo. Spanish welterweight champion, Antonio Torres, retained his crown, drawing with Gonzales Dopico, twelve rounds. Featherweight—Ramon Casel decisioned Tony Lopez, 8.

EDDIE FAIETA, JEKYLL OR HYDE

(Continued from page 63)

While in South Africa, Faieta suffered a very serious knee injury which later required major surgery. This prevented Eddie from wrestling for over a year but it didn't take him long to get back into the swing. He has been wrestling ever since with his knee in excellent shape.

Eddie has met all the top names in the wrestling circuit including Buddy Rodgers, Pat O'Connor, Verne Gagne, Dick the Bruiser and Lou Thesz for the world title in Honolulu.

Over the years, Eddie's wrestling style has changed and he is often referred to as the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" of the wrestling world for he is out to win no matter what. He has learned from experience that you have to win in this business and win the best way you can even if it means deviating from the rules a bit.

"Gentleman" Eddie Faieta has captured the hearts of wrestling fans all over the world with his wrestling ability and reputation of being a true gentleman outside the ring and a rough, tough opponent inside the ropes.

Never Look SHORT Again!

Now You Can Be TALLER Instantly!

By at least 2 full inches with amazing new invisible "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS

Are you handicapped in your social contacts because of a short appearance . . . tired of being called shorty? Now, at last you need not suffer this embarrassment any longer with the aid of "LIFTEE", the new amazing **HEIGHT INCREASE PADS.** Simply slip these invisible pads in any pair of shoes. Now step into them and add 2 inches in height. **THE SAME HEIGHT INCREASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES.** No one will suspect that you are wearing them — but what an impressive difference they make! These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUBBER AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing and interchangeable in any shoes. "LIFTEE" is scientifically designed for real walking comfort and an aid to better posture. Worn by thousands of smart men and women in all walks of life. Durable and shock absorbing.

INVITE ROMANCE AND BE ADMIRED AND RESPECTED BY THE OPPOSITE SEX

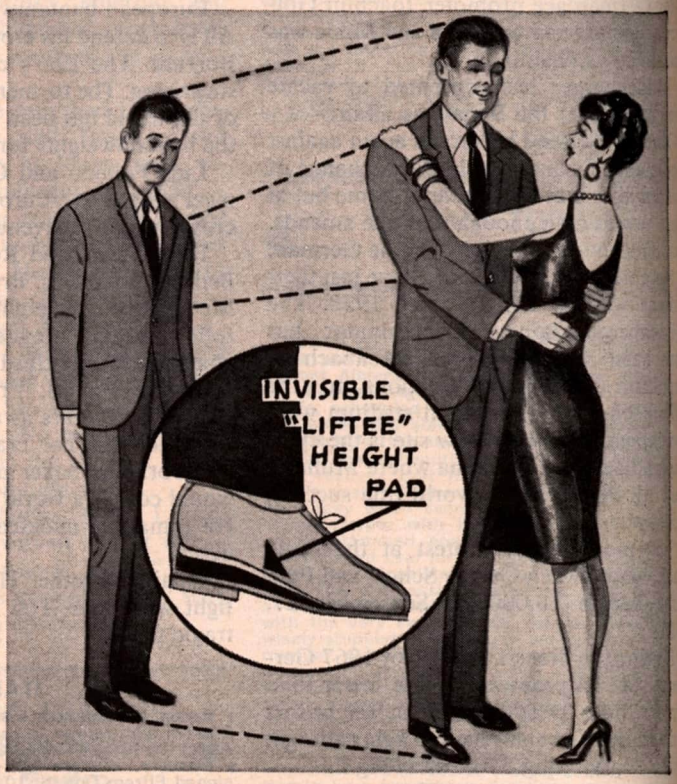
You shall be admired more by women who always like their men to be taller than themselves. Don't be left out of social life and dates because of short height. The taller man is always more popular, looks better in clothes and is in great demand at parties and dances. Being taller will give you more self-confidence and poise — a key to success and romance. Being taller will produce and cause more admiration and you shall be respected more in every walk of life by both women and men.

EARN MORE MONEY — BEING TALLER HELPS YOU FIND AND QUALIFY FOR THE BEST JOBS

It is well known that making a taller appearance helps you find the best jobs and earn more money in spare time or full time. With your new height comes a gain in self confidence and prestige that is literally priceless when you are seeking a better position. Being taller will help motivate your success. You may assume greater leadership, seek out lucrative opportunities and help put yourself on easy street for the rest of your life.

WHY SPEND MORE ON COSTLY CUSTOM MADE OR BUILT UP SHOES?

That's why thousands of men in all walks of life are using "Liftee" Height Pads, which are interchangeable in all shoes without gluing, to secretly build up their height. The cost is only a fraction of what you pay a manufacturer who charges up to $50 or more per pair of built up shoes; even though you accomplish the same HEIGHT INCREASE results. The price of $1.98 to be 2 inches taller and the added poise and confidence that comes from wearing "Liftee" Height Pads is certainly a low price for you to pay for increasing your height.



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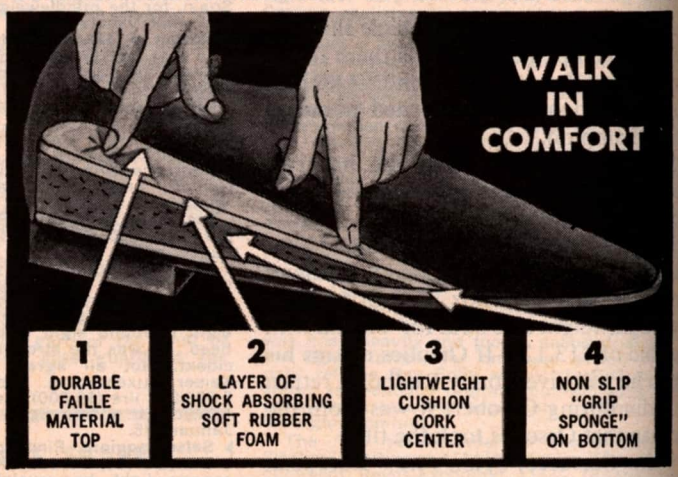
You elevate yourself instantly with these invisible pads inside your shoes and only YOU know the secret. No one will ever say that you have elevated height (or wearing ELEVATED HEIGHT) as with conspicuously built up shoes. You not only look taller, you stand straight and walk erect. Many will actually think you have grown TALLER.

FEEL THE SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED COMFORTABLE CUSHION CONSTRUCTION OF LIFTEE HEIGHT PADS.



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Send name and address. Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. State man's or woman's shoe size. **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

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Rush my "Liftee" Height Increase Pads in the size checked below. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be absolutely satisfied or I can return the pads within 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

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☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

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(Canadian or Foreign orders $2.40 No COD's)

He's Putting On A Pound A Day The Easy Way...

With Crash Weight Formula No. 7!

Larry Scott gained 14 pounds in 14 days... Thousands of others have also gained up to a pound a day...

AND SO CAN YOU!

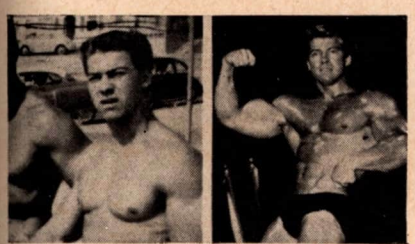
YOU — just as Larry Scott and thousands of other successful users of **Crash Weight No. 7** — can drink on extra pounds in just a matter of days! You can drink away your skinniness!

HOW? With the most amazing weight gaining plan in history! Now, YOU can **drink** on extra pounds — up to **a pound a day** — while you rest, relax, sleep, watch TV, and take it e-a-s-y!

THAT'S REALLY ALL THERE IS TO IT! You drink four delicious milkshake-tasting glasses a day of **Crash Weight Formula No. 7** to **double** your present calorie intake! No more stuffing yourself with heavy foods! No more bloated feeling! Here's a good-tasting formula which will give you up to 3,000 **extra** calories a day with our plan, for gains of up to **14 pounds in 14 days!**

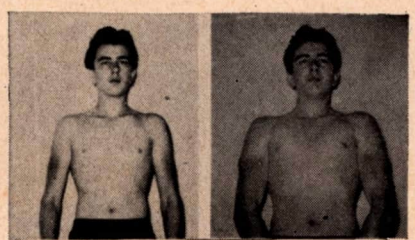
Yes, YOU can join the thousands of successful Weider students who changed themselves from puny, underweight hat racks to muscle beach he-men! Your very first can of **Crash Weight No. 7** will start you toward up to **a pound a day** weight gains! AS THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL USERS SAY, "YOU MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT"!

NOW, TODAY, PILE ON POUNDS F-A-S-T! No exercise! You simply drink on pounds! It's as simple as "A-B-C" !



BEFORE AFTER

Larry Scott had a "fair" physique that weighed in at 165. He wanted extra pounds for a champion-caliber body, but extra-large meals only bloated him — and he stayed at 165. Then Larry discovered Crash Weight No. 7! His weight jumped from a too slender 165 to a muscular 215 pounds — and he went on to win Mr. America — Mr. Universe bodybuilding awards! **LARRY GAINED 50 POUNDS!**



BEFORE AFTER

Paul Zsoldos of Manville, N.J. was growing upwards in a hurry; at 15 he was 6"1' and still growing! The only problem was that he began to look like a praying mantis with stilt-like legs and toothpick arms! Eating more food didn't help Paul, but delicious, easy-to-digest Crash Weight No. 7 gave Paul 7 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS AND ADDED A BIG 4" TO HIS CHEST!

Money Back Guarantee

If Crash Weight No. 7 doesn't work for you, return the No. 7 canisters in their original package, and I'LL SEND YOUR MONEY BACK!

Sincerely yours,
Joe Weider, "Trainer of Champions"

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE (but your skinniness)...
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN (up to a pound a day)!

Crash Weight No. 7 gives you the pounds you need for rugged contact sports!

JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-117K
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Dear Joe:

You bet I want to gain up to a pound a day the e-a-s-y way! RUSH me my supply of Crash Weight No. 7 so that I can start to drink on pounds without exercise! Also, I get full benefit of the "Money Back Guarantee"!

CHECK ONE OF THE PLANS BELOW:

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 7 Pounds in 7 Days!) **$6.50**
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 14 Pounds in 14 Days) **$12.98**
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

I enclose $..... in full payment for the plan I have checked. PLEASE RUSH!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP .....

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — these are Nature's Red Flags warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors

Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

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Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results of the treatment, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund upon return of unused portion of treatment.

☐ Enclosed find $10. (Cash, check, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus postage charges on delivery.

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